

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Cool
Thursday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



MAINSTREET ICE RIVER greeted residents of Port Hope, Ont., after the ice heaved from Lake Ontario and crushed its way through an

automobile dealership damaging 40 cars and sweeping two of them into the lake at this community 60 miles east of Toronto.

FIGHTER IN CRASH MYSTERY

Airlines Shun France

PARIS (UPI) — A total of 33 airlines, including Air Canada and CP Air, have suspended flights across France in the wake of the collision of two Spanish jet passenger planes with the loss of 68 lives.

The move came as the Spanish press speculated that a French air force plane might have been responsible for the crash.

Defence ministry officials acknowledged that French air force fighters are flying special missions to ensure that all planes respect ground control instructions given by military technicians during a strike by civilian air controllers.

But they denied the Spanish reports.

Seventeen airlines cancelled flights across France Tuesday and 18 more cancelled flights today, virtually isolating France by air.

The main Paris airports were at a near standstill with

only TWA, Pan American, El Al and three North African airlines flying.

The cancellations followed the collision Monday of two Spanish jet passenger planes. An Iberian DC9 fell in flames, killing all 68 persons aboard. A Conair 990 Coronado with 109 persons aboard lost 15 feet of wingtip in the collision but made a safe emergency landing at a French air base.

"It seems that a French Mystere fighter was registered missing at the same time and in the same zone as the DC9 went down," the Spanish daily Ya of Bayonne claimed.

"This information leads to one to suppose that the Iberia plane and the fighter collided and a piece of the fuselage of one of them hit the Coronado, which was flying at a much lower height."

"The main mystery is concentrated on some unexpected streaks of paint of a bluish green color, which appear on

the wing of the DC9. French experts consider them strange because the Spanish Conair Coronado has no paint of this color," the Spanish news agency, EFE, said.

A defence spokesman said the green paint was the Coronado's undercoat. He said no French Mystere fighter was missing.

Transport Minister Robert Galley, meanwhile met representatives of the civilian controllers — who stopped work 18 days ago for higher wages and the right to strike — to seek an end to the crisis.

But the striking controllers voted today to extend their stoppage through March 10. They said some of their unions said they could ensure a quick return to normal if the government withdraws the military controllers.

The unions say the strike was started by 400 workers belonging to a small Christian workers union.

PIPELINE ROUTE ON QUAKE FLAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — An earth-orbiting satellite has detected possible earthquake areas in California and in the path of the proposed Alaska oil pipeline.

The findings were among data obtained from the Earth Resources Technology Satellite ERTS and reported Tuesday at a meeting in suburban New Carrollton, Md.

Larry D. Gedney and James D. van Wormer of the University of Alaska Geophysical Institute reported finding, in photos taken by the satellite, a major earth fault that was identified as the scene of a strong earthquake in 1969.

"It bears pointing out that the site for the proposed Rampart Bridge and oil-pipeline crossing of the Yukon River is very near the Minook Creek fault if it extends to the north," they reported.

They said the proposed pipeline route also crosses two other large faults detected in the satellite photographs.

The Alaska pipeline route has been opposed by environmental groups partly on grounds that it must cross active earthquake areas, with the risk of a pipeline break and an oil spill that might contaminate waterways.

'Just A Poor, Little Company'

Strikes Strand 250,000 in U.K.

Premier Barrett told the legislature Tuesday that Standard Oil Co. did not pay any corporation income tax to the province between 1965 and 1971.

During debate on Industry Minister Alex Macdonald's estimates, Barrett read from a letter sent to deputy finance minister Gerry Bryson from a Standard Oil executive.

The letter confirmed that the company paid no corporation income taxes to B.C. during the six-year period because it had no taxable income for that period.

Barrett attacked the Social Credit and Liberal parties for what he called their attempts to protect "big business" and the "sanctity" of the investment dollar.

"This (Standard) is just one of those poor little poverty-stricken companies," Barrett said in a whispering voice. "I certainly hope the minister (Macdonald) will take this poor little company into consideration in the future."

Times News Services
LONDON — British train engineers jumped the gun today, staging an impromptu rehearsal for Thursday's threatened country-wide strike and stranding 250,000 commuters in southern England.

The surprise disruption lent bitterness to last-minute talks between management and unions on Thursday's full-scale passenger train strike, but it was a minor inconvenience compared with the nation-wide walkout of 220,000 non-medical hospital workers, which hit more than 750 hospitals.

Today's partial rail strike had familiar effects. Traffic jams built up on the roads as thousands of commuters took to their cars.

All the protest actions are aimed at forcing the Conservative government to ease up on wage restraints which the unions say hit lower-paid workers the hardest.

Meanwhile, restrictions on the flow of natural gas supplies to industrial and commercial consumers continued.

Leaders of Britain's 47,000 gas workers threatened Tuesday to clamp new restrictions on manufactured gas to domestic consumers, but withheld a decision.

The restrictions are part of the gas workers' three-week campaign against government wage restraints.

Hospitals throughout the country warned of an infection risk caused by piles of unwashed linen.

"The position is deteriorating," said Kenneth Sumner, the secretary of a big Sheffield hospital. "By the end of the week it will be real chaos."

Sumner appealed to strikers to safeguard emergency services. So did officials of the Western Infirmary in Glasgow, one of the biggest in Scotland. City officials warned that all three city hospitals could close if the strike is prolonged. In hospitals everywhere, officials sent home even some patients requiring surgery.

Thousands of school children are still away from schools closed when the gas strike cooled their heating systems.

Hanoi In Visit

Times News Services
OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will visit both North and South Vietnam next week, a spokesman for the minister said Tuesday night.

The visit is believed to be an attempt to give the government an on-the-spot assessment of the situation before the cabinet decides whether to withdraw the Canadian observer force of 290 men, but neither the spokesman nor Sharp offered an explanation of the visit.

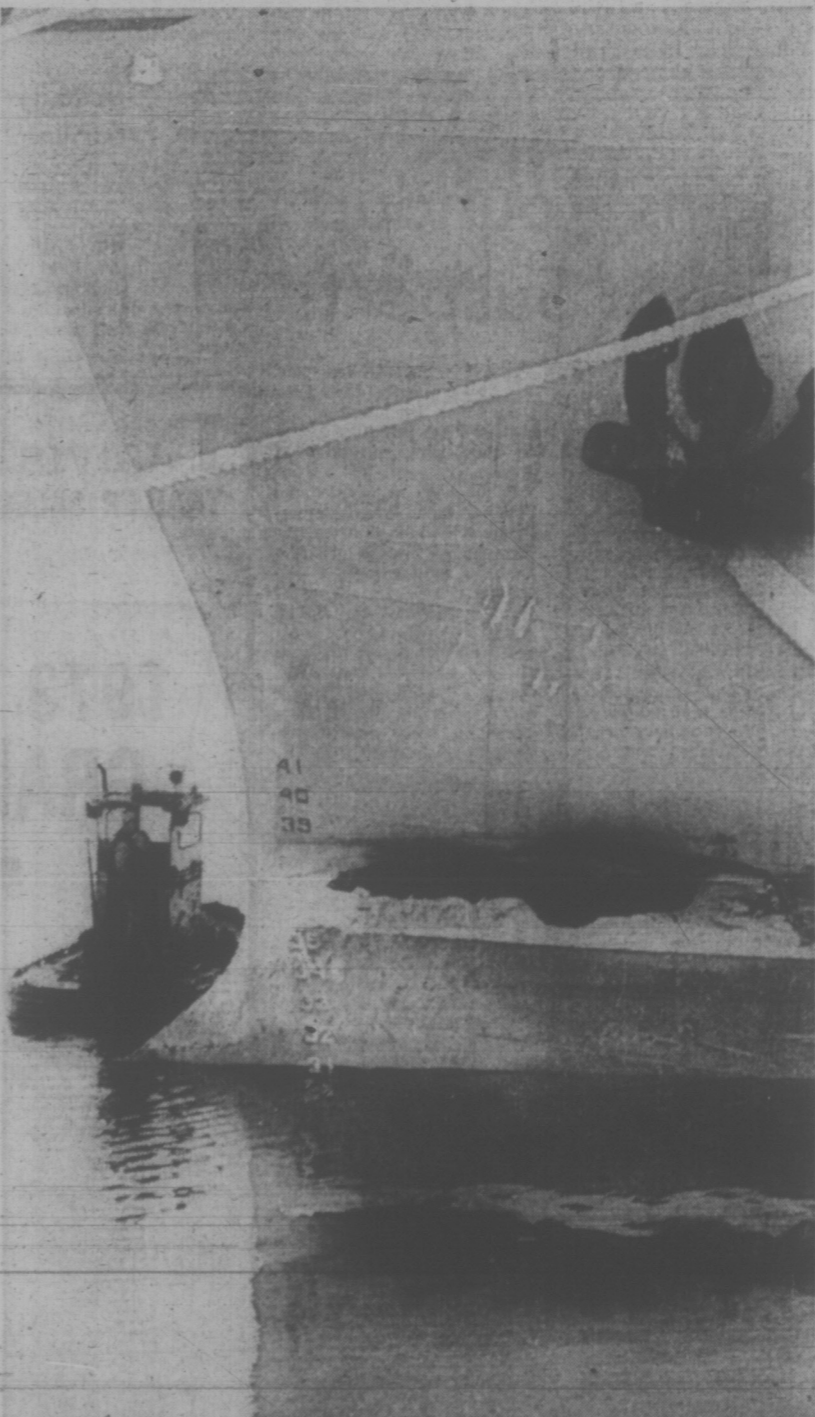
Sharp has previously expressed doubts about the successful operation of the Vietnam ceasefire commission, and Canadian participation has been assured only up to March 28.

On another matter, Sharp told the Commons Tuesday North Vietnam has not accepted Canada's offer of assistance in rebuilding its bomb-blasted economy.

Meanwhile, in Saigon, the U.S. government apparently intervened today to help settle a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners.

The dispute threatened to delay the release of the 286 Americans still held in Communist camps and threatened the U.S.-Vietnamese peace-keeping commission with collapse.

The Saigon government agreed, after an eight-day impasse, to release 6,300 military prisoners — or about one-third of the 19,734 it still holds — in the second POW exchange.



HEAD-ON COLLISION into the dock of the Crofton pulp and paper mill Tuesday netted the Norwegian freighter Bulk Promotor two deep

holes in her bow. Now at Ogden Point, repair work began on her today. Pieces of the dock are still impaled in her hull.

Unions Charge Sellout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO charged Tuesday that big United States multinational companies are undercutting the dollar abroad and that U.S. aerospace firms are selling away the U.S. edge in technology.

The charges were made at a hearing on U.S. trade problems before a Senate finance sub-committee by AFL-CIO legislative director Andrew Biemiller.

He agreed with the assertion of Senator Walter Mondale (Dem. Minn.) that currency exchange dealings by U.S. oil companies alone could undercut the dollar, reaping them a profit overseas, and another profit through higher prices of imported oil in the U.S.

Further, Biemiller quoted a West German banker as saying half the \$6 billion trade in dollars on the Frankfurt currency exchange in recent weeks came from U.S. corporate treasurers.

Biemiller said U.S. firms abroad are "putting profits ahead of patriotism."

Several U.S. multinationals have specifically denied speculation. At hearings last week, a General Motors spokesman said: "We're a manufacturer, not a speculator."

The U.S. dollar firmed slightly in early bank-to-bank deals today as European foreign exchanges remained closed, awaiting international talks on the world monetary crisis.

The crisis poses a difficult and dangerous threat to the Canadian economy, Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

He told the Commons the economy "has fared remarkably well so far and this could be attributed to 'a good portion of luck and some good management.'"

McGeer, Williams In Stormy Row

An angry confrontation between Liberal MLA Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) and Resources Minister Robert Williams erupted this morning at a stormy half-hour meeting of the legislature's public accounts committee.

McGeer accused the government of doing nothing to cure the "evil disease" that afflicted the former Social Credit administration by trying to prevent elected representatives from getting all details of B.C. Hydro accounts and policies.

Williams, appearing as a director of Hydro, retorted that he wasn't going to take that kind of "grandstanding" from a member of the opposition when the government has already pledged its determination not to make Hydro a "political football and is doing much to right the wrongs of its predecessor."

The argument arose over non-appearance before the committee of Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs. The committee had earlier requested the Crown corporation to send the chairman and any staff considered necessary to help him answer queries on Hydro's accounts for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1972.

Williams explained that Cass-Beggs was unable to be present as he was out of the province.

In any case, Williams said, both Hydro and B.C. Railway accounts are under scrutiny at the present time and a report is to be presented to Finance Minister Dave Barrett.

He said the government wants to set a basic policy with regard to Crown agencies and their relationship to

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Barbed Wire at the Polls

BELFAST (UPI) — Barbed wire barricades, machine-gun nests and battle-equipped troops today guarded polling stations where a million voters will ballot Thursday in a historic referendum.

The tight security underscored the hazards of voting in the violence-charged atmosphere that included another murder Tuesday — the sniper slaying of a British soldier.

The man, guardsman Anton Brown, 22, was the 10th soldier to die this year in Northern Ireland.

In the referendum Thursday, voters will put on record their preference for the political future of Northern Ireland.

Each voter will be asked to answer two questions:

Do you want Northern Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom?

Do you want Northern Ireland to be joined with the Republic of Ireland, outside the United Kingdom?

It is the first time in Northern Ireland's history such questions are being asked in the direct form of a plebiscite, although they have been inherent in every general election since 1921.

The outcome is not considered in doubt.

Leaders of the Protestant majority, which traditionally favors union with Britain, have asked their followers to give it full support.

Spokesmen for the Catholic minority, about one-third of Northern Ireland's 1½ million population, have urged a total boycott of the referendum.

The poll itself had a controversial background. It was promised by British Premier Edward Heath last March when he suspended parliament in Belfast and imposed direct rule.

It was intended to reassure the Protestant majority that the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic would remain as long as the majority wished it to stay.

Protestant extremists in the Ulster Defence Association said they would resist with force any attempt to point the province toward unity with Eire.

On the other hand, the illegal IRA warned it will step up its campaign of shooting and bombing until the British government makes a statement on eventual Irish unity.

The British army hopes to hold the peace until political leaders on both sides work out a compromise.

Tory Attack On Grits Falls Short

OTTAWA (CP) — Another Progressive Conservative assault on the minority Liberal government failed Tuesday night in the Commons thanks to support from the New Democrats and most Social Credit MPs.

A carefully-framed Conservative motion on government policies was designed to embarrass the NDP in its continuous support of the Liberals.

The motion was defeated 147 to 108.

Paul Hellyer (PC-Toronto Trinity) speaking before the vote, called on the NDP — the "big bad wolf in sheep's clothing" — to give a puff with the Conservatives to blow down the government. He drew boos and catcalls.

CONVICTS RIOT IN MILLHAVEN

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prison officials today entered a cell-block in Millhaven maximum security institution where 20 prisoners rioted during the night and authorities reported the area was peaceful.

The officials were assessing damage in the block, but there was no immediate announcement of the extent of the damage.

Earlier today, prisoners had been wandering about the cell-block without guards having entered this section.

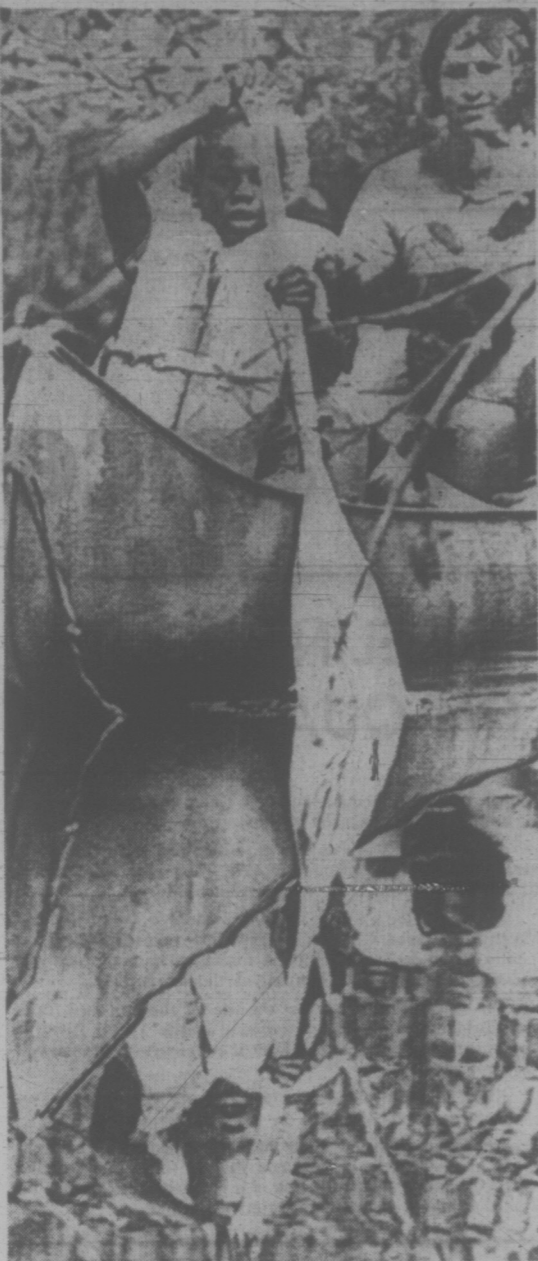
"There are no hostages and no injuries to either guards or inmates," said Mel Willard, assistant Millhaven warden. "The inmates smashed

through some cement-block walls between the cells and probably have broken up chairs and tables. We really haven't been in there to assess the extent of the damage."

The disturbance occurred in a single range of the institution which houses 380 convicts.

The prisoners have been on a sit-down strike for the last nine days, refusing to go to work or attend classes.

Although prison officials have declined to say the cause of the sit-down, the strike has been in apparent protest over withdrawal of some prisoner privileges as the result of a mass escape by 14 convicts last July.



REFLECTIONS on a tranquil afternoon... a fifth-grade pupil from Florida's Bright Elementary School in Hialeah paddles down Bear Lake Trail in the Everglades. He and classmates camped out for a week in a new program to teach them about the wilderness.

Sudan Begins Roundup Of Arab Terror Suspects

KHARTOUM — President Jaafar el Nimeiri has ordered a crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas operating in the Sudan, and says he has launched a roundup of all Sudanese "suspected of having contacts" with terrorists and spies.

Voicing a deep sense of personal national betrayal, he pledged Tuesday night that terrorists who murdered three diplomats last week would be brought to justice.

He said the assault on the Saudi Arabian embassy by Black September gunmen who murdered two Americans and

a Belgian was "an effort to destroy Sudan."

Nimeiri also said he has ordered military courts to try the eight guerrillas in custody along with "destructors and those who are paid agents."

"I will not be lenient," he warned. "I shall return the blow twofold."

The envoys slain included U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid.

Sudan's state-run press today named six citizens it said will be tried for plotting against the state in connection with the slayings.

In Paris, meanwhile, about 50 Arabs seized the Arab League headquarters to protest death penalties passed on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

Police have surrounded the building and Arab ambassadors have met with the students and workers responsible for the occupation of the headquarters.

King Hussein of Jordan signed a royal decree Sunday confirming death sentences on 17 guerrillas led by Abou Daoud. The military court which tried them said they plotted a coup against the Amman government.

Conflict Charges Renewed

Victoria's Mayor Peter Pollen has renewed his charges that Times newspaper publisher Stuart Underhill's directorship in Premier Cablevision Ltd. is incompatible with his role as publisher.

Pollen made a speech in Vancouver on Monday in which he outlined the response of B.C. newspaper publishers to his call for a press council. He also repeated an earlier charge that Underhill could not be "objective" in his dual capacities.

Underhill said today he would not comment on the mayor's remarks.

Pollen commented that Underhill's silence was further evidence of "the lack of public disclosure and discussion on the advisability of a publisher being a director of a cable company which depends so heavily on the goodwill of the semi-independent Canadian Radio-Television Commission for its existence."

He said cablevision companies also were "solely dependent" on B.C. Telephone Company for their existence.

"This interweaving of corporate dependencies must be questioned," Pollen said.

Underhill said in 1972 in response to similar charges by Pollen, that the mayor was going beyond the bounds of his office.

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the weather

A weak upper level disturbance across southern B.C. produced isolated showers in the south coast early this morning. Central and northern districts were mainly clear and the mercury dipped to around 15 above in the Cariboo. Skies cleared over southern sections of the province by noon today in the wake of the upper level system. A Pacific disturbance off shore will continue to weaken rapidly and will not affect coastal areas. It will be generally clear in all regions on Thursday and daytime temperatures will remain mild.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until: Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with isolated showers this morning. Mainly sunny this afternoon. Thursday, sunny. Highs both days in the lower fifties. Lows tonight in the mid thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with isolated showers this morning. Mainly sunny this afternoon. Thursday, sunny. Highs both days 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 32.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with isolated showers becoming sunny this afternoon. Highs

both days in the upper forties and lower fifties. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday	
	Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria	65 41 —
Normal	48 38 —
One Year Ago	
Victoria	45 35 trace
Across the Continent	
St. John's	23 12 —
Halifax	32 19 —
Montreal	40 35 —
Ottawa	35 34 —
Toronto	50 37 —
North Bay	38 35 —
Churchill	35 — 4 —
The Pas	39 22 —
Thunder Bay	35 33 —27
Kenora	34 33 —07
Winnipeg	36 32 —14
Brandon	34 32 —15
Regina	34 21 —
Saskatoon	27 16 —
Medicine Hat	47 28 —
Lethbridge	49 29 trace
Calgary	39 23 trace
Edmonton	32 14 —01
Penticton	46 34 —
Cranbrook	44 27 —
Castlegar	46 32 —
Vancouver	50 41 trace
Prince Rupert	42 27 —
Prince George	32 15 —04
Nanaimo	55 38 —01
Kamloops	50 32 —
Revelstoke	40 33 —04
Peace River	31 — 5 —
Whitehorse	27 21 trace
Fort St. John	35 14 —

World Temperatures: Rome 50, 42; Paris 53, 38; London

50, 39; Berlin 41, 28; Amsterdam 41, 34; Brussels 50, 41; Madrid 66, 41; Moscow 39, 27; Stockholm 34, 28; Tokyo 52, 31.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 28, 24; Detroit 65, 46; Honolulu 82, 70; Chicago 56, 51; New York 43, 39; Seattle 55, 44; Spokane 53, 35; Portland 53, 49; San Francisco 58, 41; Los Angeles 62, 49.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, March 24.9 hrs.
Last March 17.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 25.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 236.4 hrs.
Last Year 181.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 192.2 hrs.
Precipitation, March .02 ins.
Last March 2.99 ins.
Normal (30 years) .51 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 8.55 ins.
Last Year 13.35 ins.
Normal (30 years) 8.12 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 6:42 Sunset 18:09

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)
(H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.)
7 04.30 6.31 10.55 3.31 17.10 7.02 22.40 5.4
8 04.25 6.41 11.40 2.41 18.25 8.02 23.55 6.2
9 04.20 6.51 12.20 2.20 19.20 9.02 25.00 7.0
10 04.15 7.01 13.00 2.00 20.15 10.02 26.05 7.8
11 04.10 7.11 13.40 1.40 21.10 11.02 27.10 8.6
12 04.05 7.21 14.20 1.20 22.05 12.02 28.15 9.4
13 04.00 7.31 15.00 1.00 23.00 1.02 29.20 10.2
14 03.55 7.41 15.40 8.40 23.55 2.02 30.25 11.0
15 03.50 7.51 16.20 7.50 24.50 3.02 31.30 11.8
16 03.45 8.01 17.00 6.50 25.45 4.02 32.35 12.6
17 03.40 8.11 17.40 5.50 26.40 5.02 33.40 13.4
18 03.35 8.21 18.20 4.50 27.35 6.02 34.45 14.2
19 03.30 8.31 19.00 3.50 28.30 7.02 35.50 15.0
20 03.25 8.41 19.40 2.50 29.25 8.02 36.55 15.8
21 03.20 8.51 20.20 1.50 30.20 9.02 37.60 16.6
22 03.15 9.01 21.00 1.00 31.15 10.02 38.65 17.4
23 03.10 9.11 21.40 0.50 32.10 11.02 39.70 18.2
24 03.05 9.21 22.20 0.00 33.05 12.02 40.75 19.0

TIDES AT FALMOUTH HARBOUR
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)
(H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.)
7 04.30 6.31 10.55 3.31 17.10 7.02 22.40 5.4
8 04.25 6.41 11.40 2.41 18.25 8.02 23.55 6.2
9 04.20 6.51 12.20 2.20 19.20 9.02 25.00 7.0
10 04.15 7.01 13.00 2.00 20.15 10.02 26.05 7.8
11 04.10 7.11 13.40 1.40 21.10 11.02 27.10 8.6
12 04.05 7.21 14.20 1.20 22.05 12.02 28.15 9.4
13 04.00 7.31 15.00 1.00 23.00 1.02 29.20 10.2
14 03.55 7.41 15.40 8.40 23.55 2.02 30.25 11.0
15 03.50 7.51 16.20 7.50 24.50 3.02 31.30 11.8
16 03.45 8.01 17.00 6.50 25.45 4.02 32.35 12.6
17 03.40 8.11 17.40 5.50 26.40 5.02 33.40 13.4
18 03.35 8.21 18.20 4.50 27.35 6.02 34.45 14.2
19 03.30 8.31 19.00 3.50 28.30 7.02 35.50 15.0
20 03.25 8.41 19.40 2.50 29.25 8.02 36.55 15.8
21 03.20 8.51 20.20 1.50 30.20 9.02 37.60 16.6
22 03.15 9.01 21.00 1.00 31.15 10.02 38.65 17.4
23 03.10 9.11 21.40 0.50 32.10 11.02 39.70 18.2
24 03.05 9.21 22.20 0.00 33.05 12.02 40.75 19.0

CBS Kills Award-Winning Anti-Vietnam Drama

WASHINGTON — The CBS television network, in a move that it admitted was "virtually unprecedented," Tuesday cancelled the scheduled Friday night showing of "Sticks and Bones," a powerful and controversial anti-Vietnam war drama.

A CBS official said, however, that the production was only being "postponed" for broadcasting at "a later date, to be announced."

The late-hour action followed two days of growing

unrest among the network's 197 affiliate stations following a Sunday afternoon closed circuit showing of the play. By noon Tuesday, some 70 stations had cancelled out on the drama "and they are still coming in by the hour," according to a top network official.

A top official of CBS said "he couldn't recall when a prime time show had been cancelled so quickly due to affiliate pressure."

The hard-hitting but enigmatic drama tells the "alleg-

orical" story of a blinded Vietnam vet returning to ex-aggravated "happy" "middle class" family. Resenting his angry presence, his mother eventually presses a pall of water and a razor on the veteran who kills himself. In the last scene, a black plastic bag, apparently containing his body, is seen atop a row of garbage cans.

Other apparent targets of playwright David Rabe include a Catholic priest and the issue of "miscegenation" in Vietnam.

"Sticks and Bones," which won a Tony for the best drama of 1972, is the second of 14 classical and contemporary dramas that were to be produced under a record \$8 million contract signed by New York theatre producer Joseph Papp with CBS last summer. The first production was the critically-acclaimed, but low audience-rated, "Much Ado About Nothing," seen nationally last month. "Sticks" cost about \$550,000 to produce, a network source said.

Papp, one of the most widely praised theatre figures in recent years, was notified of the postponement Tuesday by TV network president Robert Wood, even as the producer and his associates in the New York Shakespeare Festival firm he heads were still putting final touches on the film for Friday's showing.

Papp insisted late Tuesday that unless the postponement were lifted, his "relationship with CBS" was ended.

He charged the network

with "backing down" to affiliate pressure, brought about by what Papp alleged were recent Nixon administration threats over broadcast licence renewals.

A spokesman for Wood, told of the Papp charge, said "it was absolutely not true."

Charles Crutchfield, a member of the nine-man CBS affiliate advisory board, said "It was Nixon pressure, hell! I think the timing (of the show) was bad just when the whole country is thankful for the return of the PoWs."

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Continued from Page 1

the legislature, and does not want that policy to be determined "casually."

He said in the same way that legislative committees have been examining legislative practices and procedures in other jurisdictions, the government wants to study the policies of other provinces with regard to their crown corporations.

McGeer said it was obvious the committees request had been "rebuffed," and asked why Cass-Beggs had not been requested by Hydro directors to appear before the committee as a matter of "first priority."

Highways Minister Bob Strachan pointed out that neither the present chairman nor any of the directors were on the board at the time covered by the accounts, and were therefore not in a position to substantiate, justify or explain them.

Dissatisfied with the explanation, McGeer said, "It seems to me we are back to the same old game of hiding the operations of crown corporations." He said the only way MLAs can really learn about Hydro's accounts is by questioning its officers on fundamental points.

Islands Well-Surveyed

The Gulf Islands don't need "any more long looks," the legislature's municipal affairs committee was told today.

Marc Holmes, Capital Regional District director from Salt Spring Island, said a number of surveys have been done and they all tend to corroborate each other.

"Some feel we have been surveyed to death," he said.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell, who represents the Outer Gulf Islands, and Holmes presented the committee with an inch-thick folder detailing plans, surveys, questionnaires, bylaws and other material covering the last few years.

The regional district has been waiting for the government to approve a community plan for Salt Spring Island and a regional plan for the Gulf Islands. Both have received initial readings at the regional board level.

Campbell told the committee that residents on individual islands outside Salt Spring are also working on community plans.

Campbell said there is a "great need" to impress on

the committee the kind of public involvement and planning which has been going on in the islands.

He warned that there are "strongly different" attitudes on each island and "if you attempt to treat them as one, the pain and discomfort will not be worth it."

Dealing with large small lot subdivisions sold for investment purposes, he said one on Pender Island involves 1,500 lots and predicted that when they are occupied they will be a "slum."

He said a policy of rational development will provide better control than no development.

He said that "not many" of these lots had been built on and the owners would "probably try to sell to some other sucker." But an owner eventually would build what he could afford "and in many

cases that will be a shack. That's why I called it a slum."

Comox MLA Karen Sanford commented that if small lot subdivisions are built on "in many ways it will be a disaster."

Sanich and The Islands MLA High Curtis, former regional board chairman, said the Gulf Islands represent "the finest example of community input" from people to planners, rather than the other way round. He asked Holmes if he thought the Salt Spring community plan is a blank cheque.

"Not in the sense that many agencies have checked it through," Holmes replied.

Holmes also told the committee that 350 people at a public meeting on Salt Spring were "almost unanimously" in favor of the community plan.

HOPES FADING FOR FISHERMAN

Hopes are dwindling that a fisherman, missing since Sunday at Tofino, will be found alive.

Vancouver fisherman Michael Njakara, 21, was last seen Sunday about 3:30 a.m. leaving the seiner Cape Canso when she was moored at the Tofino government wharf.

For two days, local aircraft, fishboats and the RCMP have made an intensive search of the area but found no trace of the man.

RCMP spokesman said today the search will continue but on a less intensive scale.

He said the man probably fell into the water and drowned. The current in the

dock area is very strong, running as high as six knots at times.

PNE Board Meets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver city council, which met Tuesday as the Pacific National Exhibition board of directors, voted to meet with Resources Minister Bob Williams about takeover of the PNE.

Mayor Art Phibbs was elected president of the PNE. A majority of the 60-member PNE board resigned last week, but Vancouver City Council members are left on the board. Council members want the city to run the PNE.



\$190.00 richer. Barry Charington of 1147 Old Esquimalt Road will be on a spending spree Downtown after winning \$190.00 downtown shopping dollars. Barry correctly named Smitty's Pancake House on Douglas as the Downtown Business of the Day on C-FAX. Over \$300.00 is given away each month by the Downtown businessmen. Mrs. Poulsen of Smitty's Pancake House is presenting the money to Mr. Charington.

PURVIS FLACK
TRAILER SALES LTD.

1973 TRAVEL TRAILER GRAND SHOWING
March 8th to 11th Incl.

See them all...

- ★ Scampers
- ★ Terry Trailers
- ★ Boler Trailers
- ★ Starcraft Tent Trailers
- ★ Sportcraft Tent Trailers

ON DISPLAY NOW
CKDA ON LOCATION
You Could Win A
TRIP TO HAWAII FOR TWO

TOTAL SERVICE
In One Convenient Location

- Complete Service Shop
- Parts and Accessories
- Propane
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TOBACCO ADS HAVE 'WITH-IT' CALL Utah Mine Dumping 'Little Damage'

The content of most tobacco advertising seems to be designed to portray the idea that "with-it" people smoke, a University of British Columbia psychologist told the legislature's social welfare and education committee today.

Not only that, said Dr. Tannis Williams, but the implication seems to be "if you do it, you will be with-it."

But she said she doesn't know how any study can actu-

ally determine whether such advertising has the effect on influencing young people to take up smoking. She said the tobacco companies argue the only effect and aim of their advertising is to influence brand choice among those who are already smokers.

Williams said a survey she conducted last year in Washington, D.C., for the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health—a division of the

U.S. public health service—showed "peer influence" to be the strongest factor in attracting young people to smoking.

The study, among Grade 8 and 12 children in suburban, inner-city, steel mill and rural communities, showed the major attraction to younger children is the fact that smoking is considered an adult thing to do, she said.

The typical response from grade 8 youngsters was that

to smoke is to be "big and cool," said Williams. It's their way of saying to the adult world: "Hey, wake up, we're big, we're growing up."

The argument appears to run in this age group that "if you smoke you're big; if you drink you're bigger; and if you do dope you're biggest," she added.

And the tendency is to view smoking as harmful only to

adult health, to maintain that cancer is something that only afflicts older people.

However, Williams said, by the time they reach grade 12 most young people recognize smoking is not "big and cool" at all. "But they said it was too late... they were hooked... they couldn't quit."

The committee is examining all aspects of drinking and smoking in hearings over the next four weeks.

A year after a giant copper mine began pumping tailings into Rupert Inlet on northern Vancouver Island, independent scientists monitoring the dumping say it is producing little damage to the environment.

The open pit mine operated by Utah Construction and Mining Co. has a permit from the provincial pollution control branch which allows it to discharge 9.3 million gallons of effluent a day into the inlet.

Under the terms of that permit, Utah must pay for independent monitoring by a university research team which reports on changes to water and land conditions, animal and plant life directly to the provincial agency.

NORMAL

John Evans, co-ordinator of the 12-man team and head of the department of mineral engineering at UBC, told the Times today the tailings have caused some smothering of sea-bottom life but no more than is caused by sediment at a river delta.

The team includes physical, chemical and biological oceanographers, geologists, mineral processing and mining engineers. One of the members is Dr. Derek Ellis, a marine biologist at the University of Victoria.

Tailings are the fine-ground rock left after mineral extraction and Ellis described the Utah disposal as "the best system possible in that locality."

The tailings are pumped by

pipeline to the bottom of the inlet in 150 feet of water where seabed life is so sparse the total biological loss is very small, Ellis said.

There is so little water action at that point that the tailings are not getting into shallower water where they could do real harm, he added.

Evans said there has been no change in either diversity or numbers of animal and plant species in the water. He said amounts of heavy metal dissolved in the water from the tailings were minimal when compared with those ordinarily washed into the sea by rainfall.

Examples: while the mine puts 170 pounds of copper into the inlet annually, 11 tons run off the land naturally each year. There were 600 pounds of cobalt from the mine but two tons from nature, a ton of iron from the mine but 180 tons from nature, 400 pounds of lead contrasted to six tons added naturally and 3000 pounds of zinc from the mine while eight tons washed into the inlet naturally.

Evans said the monitoring includes study of the whole food chain in the water and "we don't see any buildup."

"I do not see personally how it (the tailings dumping) is going to have any effect."

The monitoring is a constant process and the team submits quarterly and more detailed annual reports to the pollution control branch, said Evans.

He said piling the tailings on land would be difficult since the area is in an earth tremor-prone zone. Sooner or later the tailings would end up in the inlet.

MOUNTAIN

Left on the ground the tailings would produce a mound 300 to 400 feet high over a square mile after 20 years.

Considering that volume, is there not the possibility that the tailings on the bottom of the inlet will eventually build up to some sort of hazard?

"This is why we're continuing the monitoring program," said Ellis. "We'll keep looking... at the moment there is no serious problem in sight."

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party is cracking down on executives who go on junkets and write them up in expense accounts as business trips.

"Every year the state spends millions of rubles on business trips," Izvestia said in a front-page editorial.

But more often than not, the trips are "useless" junkets which "squander state funds," Izvestia added.

The paper said the central committee, the party's ruling body, recently examined the whole question of business trips and found flagrant examples of "over indulgence."



EVERY DAY must end with nightfall and every joust must end with a knight fall. The make-believe medievalist heading for the ground was taking

part in a mock tournament in Vancouver... a tournament that, for him, wasn't one of roses!

Saanich Offers Topsoil

Saanich residents will be offered a chance to spruce up their streets with the side effect of keeping down municipal maintenance costs.

Over the years parks administrator Bert Richman has parried hundreds of requests for free topsoil for boulevard improvement, mainly because of the sheer volume required.

He suggested a program be launched at nominal cost and council's finance committee has agreed to make soil avail-

able at \$1 a yard for persons wishing to seed their street frontage and care for the grass.

"We know we are going to have smarter-looking roads if we do this," Richman said. And over the years it will save "tremendously" on municipal maintenance now required for weed-clearing.

Aldermen had expressed the fear that some persons might not adhere strictly to the spirit of the plan and that

"free" topsoil would find its way into back gardens.

Richman said each request would be checked and only enough soil for the job would be delivered. Where fill is required this too will be dumped, he said.

But persons with open drainage ditches on their boulevards will not be able to take advantage of the scheme unless there is a minimum of about six feet between the ditch and the property line, or unless arrangements are

made to place drain tiles in the ditch and to cover them with fill.

Richman sees the plan mushrooming once it starts in a neighborhood. Follow-the-neighbor has proven itself in the parks department's boulevard tree offer, where "whole avenues and subdivisions have trees," he said.

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MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS

1973

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In all Centres, Theory Examinations will be held on May 10, 11, 12 and Practical Examinations will be conducted during June.

Victoria Representative: Mrs. Winifred Worlock 2631 Queenwood Drive

AMS Streamlining Urged

A four-man commission has recommended streamlining of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society's administration, to revive flagging student interest in the organization.

The commission recommends cutting the Representative Assembly from 45 to 28 members, half to be elected in February and half in October.

The AMS executive council, elected in January, should shrink by one, to 10 members, said the commission's report.

The commission, headed by fifth-year education student Greg Fraser, was appointed after last October's R.A. elections, in which not enough candidates ran to fill the vacant

seats. Since then the R.A. has scarcely met, and even then had trouble getting a quorum.

"Over the last two years the executive has taken more and more responsibility at the expense of the R.A.," said the report. "This has happened because the R.A. has failed to meet its responsibilities."

The AMS should have three members on the university's board of governors, said the commission, and board meetings should no longer be held totally in camera. At present there are no students on the board.

It recommended reviving the defunct activities council and giving it a \$4,000-\$5,000

budget to organize a program of activities next year.

Activities suggested were a Klondike Days festival based on Victoria's early years as a boom town, and an International Week such as is held in other universities.

Final recommendation was for an ombudsman, a senior student not a member of the AMS council, to be elected to help students who have problems involving the AMS or the university.

capital scene

Northridge Community Association general meeting, Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Church, Vanalman Ave.

Norfolk House School Auxiliary, "Easy Elegance Fashion Show", Thursday, March 15, 2 p.m., St. Michael's University School, 3400 Richmond.

A piano recital of works by Franck and Schumann will be presented Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Dr. Max Edwards, a UVic French professor, will be at the piano. Admission is free but a collection will be taken for the Choir Scholarship Fund.

James Bay New Horizons Group meeting, James Bay United Church hall, 511 Michigan, Friday, March 9, 10 a.m.

Victorian Order of Nurses' annual meeting, Thursday, March 15, 2 p.m., St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

Ladies' auxiliary to Prince Edward Legion Branch 91, public coffee party, Monday, March 12, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Langford.

Order of the Eastern Star, Ruth Chapter No. 22, annual spring tea, Saanich Masonic

Temple Hall, East Saanich, Saturday, March 10, 2 to 4 p.m.

Gorge Vale Ladies' Golf Club ladies annual bridge luncheon Wednesday, March 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the club.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Trafalgar Legion Branch No. 42 meeting and penny sale, March 15, 7:30 p.m.

Esquimalt chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting Monday, March 12, 12:30 p.m., Eaton's board room.

Beacon Hill Park Association, South Park Elementary school, Wed., March 21, 8 p.m.

Police Stop Smuggling

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy (AP)—Police recovered 10 old Italian paintings which they said were about to be smuggled out of the country. The paintings, from the 16th and 17th centuries, were stolen early this year from private owners and valued at \$86,000.

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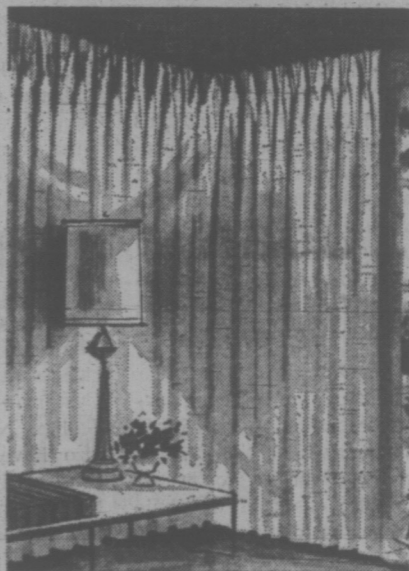
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Each With an Eye on the Voters

The Liberal minority government easily survived Mr. Stanfield's no-confidence motion yesterday, with expected help from the NDP members and the added support of the Social Credit group. It was more of a gesture than a solid attack by the Conservatives, and indeed for some time the question of whether the motion was in order remained in some doubt.

Mr. Stanfield proposed that Parliament should show its lack of confidence in the corporate tax reduction and accelerated depreciation write-off measures in last year's budget — which were left unpassed but are to be debated as separate items of legislation at the current session; and in the economic policy expressed in this year's budget speech — already passed. He claimed that these constitute an inadequate response to the needs of the country, meaning particularly the problems of inflation and unemployment.

Specific mention of the corporate tax reduction and accel-

erated depreciation write-off was designed to knock the props of NDP support out from under the government, for these devices had been particular targets of NDP leader David Lewis in the last election campaign. But the NDP has placed preservation of the government above even these considerations for the time being. The party has no wish to precipitate the election which a government defeat would entail, for the prospect is that Mr. Lewis' contingent would be seriously eroded in a contest which would throw nearly all the attention on the two major parties in their struggle for control of the House.

Finance Minister Turner must still defend his corporate aid legislation in Parliament, and this may constitute another hurdle for the Liberals. But the Conservatives are not on record against the measures themselves and the NDP has already indicated it can swallow more than gnats in its effort to preserve the present government

for a few more months. There are many gains the NDP can make in its present balance-of-power position, and the hope obviously is that the party will emerge eventually with a list of legislation which it can claim to have forced through Parliament.

The position of the Liberals may be less clear-cut. Will the party win credit for popular legislation which is now being passed, or will the NDP claim negate this? In either case, the Conservatives are not emerging as a strong alternative to the present government, but rather are being presented in the overly familiar role of merely opposing almost everything the government does. It is a negative image which does little to stir voters to enthusiastic support. In some way the Conservatives, although still within a couple of seats of a working majority in Parliament, seem to be slipping gradually out of the threatening position they held a month or two ago as a ready replacement for the Liberal minority.

Time May Be Running Out

It is the opinion of some Canadians closely associated with Indian activity in recent years that this country has very little time in which to find harmonious solutions to differences with the Indian peoples. Court action on the Nishga land claims in British Columbia and the case of Crees disputing hydro developments in Quebec emphasize the degree to which Indians resent the invasion of what they consider their lands by non-Indian interests.

A multitude of other grievances has been aired — an educational system which the natives consider inappropriate for their young people; cases of discrimination that cause distress in social contacts and more deeply-seated anger when it involves economic consideration; cultural differences in which native sensitivities are rubbed raw.

Indians are demanding justice, legal and moral, as they see it.

In many cases their stands enjoy support among white Canadians. With negligible exceptions, Indians and Eskimos in Canada have pursued peaceful courses in their efforts to reach their objectives — so far with limited success.

Now Indians in Canada, with rising standards of education, are noting the change that has occurred in the approach of their brothers south of the 49th parallel. They have been informed of incidents at Wounded Knee and at Custer in South Dakota, and at Gallup, New Mexico. They may also have noted the attitude of conservatives attending the National Congress of American Indians in Albuquerque, N.M., who, while deploring the violence of the militant American Indian Movement, still agree that the grievances of the AIM are just.

Jack Waugh, writing in The Christian Science Monitor, reports that "the militant Indian move-

ment has developed along lines not unlike the black - militant movement of the '60s and to a degree has replaced it (in the United States). There is, he says, "the same kind of militant leadership moving ahead on its own outside the law. There is the same lamenting of methods on the part of Indian established leadership, but a kinship with the grievances. But the hour is being carried again and again, not by the conservative leadership, but by the militants."

In Canada, the federal government is attempting to shed the Indian department's image of paternalism and bureaucratic control, making progress, many believe, toward the day when native peoples will run their own business and receive a fair share deal from this country. But time is running out. The pitiful explosion in Wounded Knee provides dramatic warning of a continental influence which will not necessarily be blocked by a national boundary.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Hardly Their Finest Hour

PARIS — The tribulations of the would-be peacemaker were never more apparent than they were last week in Paris. Almost nothing seemed to go right at the 12-nation conference on Vietnam — and real peace became, if anything, more distant than it had been at the beginning.

Diplomats being diplomats, a gloss of optimism was spread over the shabby reality, but what really happened was that the truce accords, so anguishingly worked out last October and January, were reopened for negotiation, some of their principal provisions having in effect been reinterpreted.

For example:

● The pledge to repatriate prisoners of war, which in the January accord was unconditional, was made conditional, and cast in serious doubt.

● The hope that reconstruction of Indo-China might be a co-operative international enterprise, undertaken under the aegis of the UN or some other multi-lateral body, was shattered. Hanoi would have none of it.

● Efforts to reinforce the feeble truce-supervision machinery in Vietnam by adding a dimension of international concern and commitment were frustrated. There is to be little or no significant involvement of the world community in keeping the Vietnam peace.

Not What We Hoped

This was not at all what Washington or Ottawa had hoped. It was not the "de-Americanization" of the peace which South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, had accurately defined as the principal object of the conference.

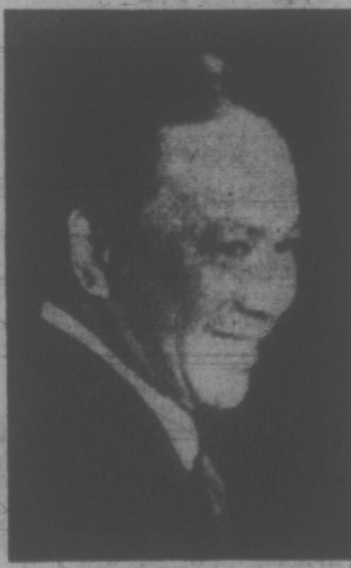
On the contrary, it might almost be said that the effect of the conference was to "re-Americanize" the peace. Hanoi demanded that the United States concern itself more directly and urgently with Saigon's fulfillment of the peace terms, and the United States had little choice but to acquiesce.

The North Vietnamese gave the impression of being very much in the driver's seat. When they laid down the law, no one effectively challenged them.

Orally, they were contradicted, but in deeds, they had their way.

This was the case in small things and large. It governed the choice of a presiding officer, Hanoi vetoing and otherwise humiliating UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. It barred all but bilateral reconstruction aid. It vitiated plans to give teeth to the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS).

One major reason why North Vietnam could and did throw its weight around



PRESIDENT THIEU
... harder to deal with

was that the United States wished to avoid a major confrontation with Hanoi. Washington did not want to rock the boat until after the last of the prisoners were home.

This led the United States delegation to come to the conference speaking softly and carrying no stick at all. Washington gave way to much that Hanoi wanted, and was malleable in the rest. Nothing, in Washington's eyes, was as

important as completing successfully the American disengagement from Vietnam.

But Hanoi did not want the United States to disengage its power and influence that completely, and precipitated a confrontation on the one issue the United States could not dodge: the return of prisoners.

Hanoi stalled on returning the men, and said that if Washington wanted them back, it would have to make Saigon behave. That is to say, Hanoi's price for the POW's was maintenance of active American control over President Thieu.

It is easy to understand why Hanoi should want American help in keeping Thieu in line. Thieu is much harder to deal with than the Americans have been. But Washington had wanted desperately to wash its hands of the whole Vietnam mess.

Hostages Held

It now seems unlikely that this will soon happen. In retrospect, it would have been wiser to have held the Paris conference after the 60-day period during which American prisoners were to be repatriated, then the physical American disengagement would have been complete when the conference met, and Hanoi would have had no hostages with which to inhibit American diplomacy.

The thing which the United States hoped to achieve was, in part, achieved. The Soviet Union and China did commit themselves to respect the terms of the accord.

The language of the promise was less unequivocal than Washington would have preferred, but there is now a verbal commitment which can be waved under the noses of Moscow and Peking if, with Soviet and Chinese weapons, Hanoi mounts another major invasion of the South.

That could happen. Nothing was done at Paris to render it punishingly embarrassing for the North Vietnamese. The Soviet Union and China might find they had some explaining to do in Washington, but Hanoi's options are open.

It has not therefore been, for western diplomats, their finest hour.



Moths

JAMES H. GRAY

A Passion to Shoot Guns

CALGARY — If the Canadian Government gets around to drafting tighter gun control legislation, both the newspapers and the legislators had better get ready to duck for cover. The instant propaganda barrage the gun lobby will lay down will bury the former in letters and the latter in "factual material."

As a result of an outbreak of armed robberies and aberrant killings in Alberta, the chief justice of the province urged that action be taken to tighten regulations covering purchase and possession of firearms of all kinds.

The purchase of hand guns is already well regulated. Police permits are required even for target pistols and are almost impossible to obtain for other kinds of hand guns. However when it is a relatively simple matter to convert a .22 rifle into a hand gun that can be carried up a robber's sleeve, revolvers are not really all that essential to hold-up artists. Rifles and shotguns can be purchased over the counters of sporting goods stores.

Pen in Hand

When the chief justice sounded his call for action, the letter writers in Calgary and Edmonton took pen in hand. Their arguments were lifted, frequently word for word, from the propaganda of the United States gun lobby which has circumvented the efforts of the Congress to pass effective gun control laws.

Driving through the western states, one is struck by the frequency of the catchy, pro-gun-possession messages that dot the billboards. One of the most common, and the one now being used in Canada, reads:

"The West was not won with registered guns! When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

No people on earth have such a "thing" about guns as the people of the western United States. Perhaps the settlers from the United States, who dominated early settlement of the prairies, brought their passion for guns with them and passed it on to their children. In any event, Albertans can work up a head of steam over their guns.

A Calgary writer, paraphrasing the most popular American slogan, recently wrote: "Experienced lawmen realize that gun laws disarm only the people who do not break the law — not the criminals."

A Calgary lawman on whom the slogan was tried would concede nothing of the kind. He insisted such a law assisted the police in two ways. Crime was probably prevented when they caught people in unlawful possession of guns. And when crimes involved guns, more severe sentences were imposed.

The main problem in Canada with gun possession arose however with the non-criminals rather than with the criminal element. As the possession of guns became more extensive, so did offences in which guns were involved.

"Ten years ago," he said, "when we



A "thing" about guns

got a code 300 call — a domestic disturbance — we seldom if ever encountered guns. A husband might crown his wife with a bottle, or she might stab him with a knife. But we just didn't expect to find anybody with a gun.

"Today we seldom answer these calls without taking into account the possibility that one of the people will have a gun. You simply cannot dispute this fact: when a violent quarrel develops those engaged will use whatever weapons are easiest to grab. When there is a gun in the house, any kind of a gun if it is handy, somebody will run for the gun."

This contention, curiously enough, can be used by the advocates of lenient gun control laws. "Gun control laws do

not solve the problem of violent crime." "Crime is rampant in Japan where nobody has guns." "Crimes are committed by the criminal element, two thirds of it by repeaters, not by citizens who own guns to protect themselves."

The F.B.I. studies reinforce both the position of the Calgary police and the gun advocates. There is a clear distinction to be drawn between crimes of violence, in the usual sense, and violence involving guns.

Most murders in the United States involve murderer and victim who know each other. A third of all the murders are within the family. Romantic triangles account for almost a fifth. Booze is involved in another fifth and those involving felonious assault total only a fifth. But the fact remains that regardless of statistical breakdown, murder with guns takes a frightful toll of life in the United States. The figures for 1971 show:

Murders committed with guns, 11,000;
Deaths from gun accidents, 2,400;
Suicides by gunfire, 10,000;
Aggravated assaults with guns, 92,000;
Accidental wounding with guns, 20,000;
Robberies at gunpoint, 16,000.

Proliferation

The Los Angeles Times recently pointed out that there were between 80,000,000 and 100,000,000 guns in the hands of the public of the United States, 21,000,000 in California alone. This steadily increasing proliferation of lethal weapons is giving the authorities a brand new headache: increasing gun violence in the schools.

In Los Angeles alone there were 60 gun episodes in the schools between September and January. A homecoming parade ended in gunfire that wounded five students. In San Francisco, three teen-age girls were expelled from school for carrying guns.

Despite these statistics it is curious how western Canadian gun advocates resort to American arguments to bolster their case. For example: "Washington, New York and Chicago all have severe restrictions against carrying firearms. They have soaring murder rates. South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota have the most lenient gun laws and the lowest murder rates." That the comparison is between coconuts and chickens seems not so concern those who advance it.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Land

Now that land is very much in the news I would like to say a few words on the subject. It has been bought and sold and fought over for thousands of years. In the past this was part of the system, and history has told us of the miseries that countless generations suffered under owners of land. With the coming of the industrial era and the gradual introduction of private enterprise, the mistake was made of regarding land as a commodity. This has been a costly error and is one of the reasons our democracy is in its present mess. Land, in the true meaning of the word, is not a commodity.

I maintain that no individual should own any land — not even a house lot. The land we live in belongs to all of us. In the past this was part of the system, and history has told us of the miseries that countless generations suffered under owners of land. With the coming of the industrial era and the gradual introduction of private enterprise, the mistake was made of regarding land as a commodity. This has been a costly error and is one of the reasons our democracy is in its present mess. Land, in the true meaning of the word, is not a commodity.

I say again that land and resources are not private. They are public and should be used to the benefit of all the people who own them. — C. R. Laurence, 715 Vancouver St.

Real Boy

I am a retired "Mountie" and raised two 6'3" sons, now 23 and 25.

Don't normally read the Women's page, but the picture of the little boy in the Nancy Stahl item: "Jelly Side Down" caught my eye.

I read the item and sure got a charge out of it — a real boy. I liked this bit: "What do you do when he hits you?" Answer: "I bleed." That has got to be a great little-boy answer — so basic, so true. A great item. — W. R. Morgan, 805, 730 Humboldt St.

Brickbats

How sickening you rightwingers can be, oh my. You haven't got an inkling of fairness or of justice for the things that our new NDP government is trying to do for the people, all the people of B.C. Not whether something is right and com-

mendable, only that it's socialism and, therefore, wrong. It doesn't suit the "business community" vultures, ie. your tribe. You still think the same as the Times "60 years ago" (26-2-73) "until the U.S. lays an iron hand." ... Brickbats to you. — J. R. Bond.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of March 7, 1913:

Vancouver — Miss E. Pauline Johnson, the Canadian-Indian authoress, passed away this morning at the Bute Street hospital. Her death was not unexpected, as for the last fortnight she had been slowly sinking. She had, however, rallied several times during the past year from similar acute attacks, and it was not until earlier this week it was recognized that she could hardly last more than a few days. Her last moments were peaceful and she was fully conscious. Her sister Miss Eva Johnson, was her constant companion for the last few days.

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In White House City, King Richard Reigns Alone

By JAMES EAYRS

A group of some 90 Canadians from all walks of life—bank presidents, investment tycoons, mining magnates, timber barons, titans of petroleum, moguls of manufacturing—was trundled down to Washington last week for a briefing on what the American policy community currently thinks about and expects from us.

This meeting of our business elite—overwhelmingly WASP and entirely male, as sociologist John Porter would have noted without surprise—with the Washington end of what has been called "the U.S.-Canadian constellation"—all of those components of the American policy machine which generate those acts of state directly or indi-

rectly bearing upon Canada—was an event of considerable historical importance. Nothing quite like it has happened before. Nothing quite like it may happen again.

There was not time enough in a 2½ days' visit to touch base at all of the nine executive departments, six executive offices, and two independent agencies which in addition to the White House and the Congress comprise the U.S.-Canadian constellation. But there was time enough for a morning with Senators Muskie, Fulbright, Aiken and Hartke, lunch with a committee of Congressmen, an afternoon at the Treasury, and a full day at the State Department. Within the letter and I trust the spirit of the awe-some oath of secrecy which the few media people in attendance were sworn to honor

and obey—"The information obtained during the tour is for background use only. It may not be attributed to any briefing officer, speaker or participant"—here are some impressions of the moods of the moment.

Washington is White House City. King Richard reigns, in splendid isolation. A strong president, wise in the ways of power in his nation's capital, sets his mark and tone on everything. So all-pervasive has presidential rule become that the separation of power has not just been threatened, it is being overwhelmed.

At these encroachments on their traditional prerogatives Congressmen emit a strangled cry. One had read beforehand of senatorial anguish as act after act, program

after program, were virtually annulled by presidential fiat. But one was not prepared for anger quite so vitriolic. In the discourse between the White House and the Hill hardly any courtesy remains. "He treats us like dirt," a representative with eight years' service in the House remarked bitterly of his president. "Wait until I get at that son-of-a-bitch's defence budget."

For all this animosity, the White House and the Congress are both aware of and catering to a potent popular emotion. Among Americans today there is a rising tide of anger. For me the tour's most revealing observation was not delivered at the briefing at the Foreign Affairs Fudge Factory, American columnist Joseph Kraft's far-from-affec-

tionate nickname for the State Department, it was overheard in the airport bar. An American burglarizer is talking with a European visitor. "When are you going to send us your Marshall Plan?"

Making every allowance for the special strain on U.S. policy-makers during a day when their diplomats were kidnapped and their dollar was under attack, there can be no mistaking the querulous and defensive mood in which Washington is or will soon be talking to Ottawa about an agenda where the need for improving the American balance-of-trade position is sure to be to the fore.

Dean Acheson's warning long ago that Canadians must not take the United States for

granted has never been more pointed. There is a grievance over our behaviour in the Mitchell affair. Washington was not consulted, learned of our plans to lure the plant to Nova Scotia by lavish subsidies from the Financial Times of London. Washington then warned Ottawa that U.S. laws would lead to countervailing duties. We responded, somewhat stiffly, that we'd looked into that and were not worried. To which the Americans icily replied that they thought they knew their laws as well as we did, maybe better. So it proved.

Lunch at the state department was rich in fare: Cornish rock hen, rice, asparagus, a Chateaufort-du-Pape, if anything a degree too noble for the occasion, richer still in symbolism. "The Department of State," tour members were

informed on their arrival, "has kindly made available to us the suite of diplomatic reception rooms on the 8th floor. These are used by the secretary of state for formal receptions in honor of distinguished visitors. . . . They are elegantly furnished with antiques and pieces from the department's historical collection. We are deeply grateful to the department of state for making these rooms available to us. It is an unusual privilege, and we have decided to take advantage of it. . . . There is, however, a liability on our part. . . . We will have to pay for our lunch. . . . We believe members will be willing to meet the additional cost of \$15 per person. . . ."

There is no such thing as a free lunch, especially at the department of state. When you sup with its secretary, it

is not enough to use a long spoon, you should carry a big wad.

With the arrival of the Cornish rock hen, toasts were proposed to the Queen of Canada and the president of the United States. Sheer cowardice propelled me from my seat as we drank to the health of a man I am profoundly convinced is guilty of crimes of war. Reflecting on all that we had learned, I thought of a more appropriate toast for future Canadian-American fatherings:

Here's to you and here's to me.

And may we never disagree.

But if by chance we ever do Then here's to me and to hell with you.

Britons Turning Thumbs Down On Political Establishment

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
The Washington Post

LONDON — An opinion poll taken here a few weeks ago showed that politicians were among the least admired people in Britain. Only real estate agents outranked them in unpopularity although — to be perfectly fair — the citizens were not asked what they thought of used car salesmen or journalists.

Even so, that poll said something. Now the voters, both in Britain and in Ireland, have driven the point home. The citizens in this part of the world are restless. They think they are being misgoverned and misled and there is a positive virtue in running against established, major party machines, regardless of label.

There were three by-elections here last week for vacant seats in the House of Commons. The results are all in and, in one form or another, make gloomy reading for Prime Minister Edward Heath and former prime minister Harold Wilson.

In the east Midlands industrial city of Lincoln, Dick Taverne broke with his Labor party organization ran as an American-style independent, and soundly trounced both the Conservative and the orthodox Labor candidate.

At Chester-Le-Street, another industrial town in the northeast, the Labor man grimly held on to the seat for Wilson and company. But his party's share of the vote fell from the 72 per cent turned in at the general election three years ago to a derisory 53 per cent. The Tory did just as badly, slipping from 28 to 8 per cent. Only the minor Liberal third party man could cheer, collecting nearly 40 per cent.

Nationalist Gain

It was much the same in the Scottish constituency of Dundee. Labor barely held on to the seat but its vote fell from 48 to 33 per cent. The Conservative dropped from 42 to 25 per cent and the third man again did best. A Scottish nationalist, he jumped from nine to 30 per cent on the sensible issue of "Scottish oil for Scotland."

Most of the press here is either downright hostile or barely lukewarm toward Labor so the conventional reading is "smashing defeat for Wilson." This is true. Or at least half true. There is nothing in these results that will make Prime Minister Edward Heath break out the champagne when he returns from Bonn to 10 Downing Street. His man in Chester-Le-Street even suffered the humiliation of losing his 150 pounds deposit because he failed to get one vote in eight.

These three results are no fluke. At two suburban Lon-

don by-elections last December, both major parties got black eyes and a strange gaggle of Liberals and quasi-Fascist rightwingers made the big gains.

The influential Times and its editor, William Rees-Mogg, have been beating the drums for a new third party of Liberals and moderate Labor and Tory types.

But David Watt of the Financial Times, one of the better political writers here, calls this "romantic twaddle" and the votes bear him out. The electorate does not seem to be demanding a new, centre party. Its dissatisfaction is unfocused and benefits everyone from local separatists to far rightwingers. Some Liberals did well and some poorly. The revival of the once-powerful Liberal party still looks like the pipedream of editorial writers.

Better Off

It is hard to pin down precisely what disturbs voters. In material terms, most are better off than ever. But many feel themselves worsened by skyrocketing prices. They seem to be unhappy about the traditional maldistribution of wealth and income. They may be troubled by the increasing remoteness of government, the fact that decisions about how they live are made at Westminster and in Whitehall with little respect for local sentiment. Like voters everywhere, there is much grumbling about the rise in crime and the lowering of moral standards. One element of dissatisfaction is simple dislike of immigrants from the Caribbean, Africa and Asia.

None of the by-elections show a turning away from politics as such. The turnouts were generally high although the weather was characteristically unpleasant. The turning away is from politicians with conventional labels.

The most interesting winner was Taverne. He is one of 39 Labor party MPs who broke with the leadership to support Heats entry into the common market. A smooth, establishment type — Charterhouse and Balliol College, Oxford — he fought with his local Labor party machine and resigned to stand as an independent.

Wisely, he did not stress his support for the common market, still an unpopular venture here. Instead, Taverne ran as "a man of principle" who would not be fettered by con-



U.K. Voters: Marching to different drum

ventional party orthodoxy. His principles did not preclude him from rebuking his Labor opponent, and he won a headline-making triumph. Taverne actually got 10 per cent more votes than he did three years ago with the party machine behind him.

Irish Switch

Across the Irish Sea, it was also bad news for the existing order. Jack Lynch is one of the nicest, and, in some ways, the shrewdest man in European political life. His Fianna Fail party has been in power for most of the republic's life and for all of the last 16 years. It has a splendid machine whose grandfathers, uncles and cousins have proven themselves in Boston, Chicago, New York and other cities.

But Lynch underestimated his voters. He thought he could sell them on the mix-

ture as before, on "Honest Jack," who has kept the troubles in the north from spilling over the border.

Oddly enough, last spring Lynch himself suggested that Irish voters were more practical than this. He was right. They wanted to hear about high prices, high real estate taxes and their low social benefits.

An unlikely coalition, the nominally socialist Labor party and Fine Gael, a middle class grouping, did address itself to these problems.

The coalition all but ignored the troubles in Ulster on the sensible ground that there was little difference between its view and that of "Honest Jack."

Too Late

Late in the campaign, Lynch switched his line and he, too, began discussing economics. But it was too late and he merely deepened the

cynicism that most Irishmen feel towards all politicians.

In effect, the voters were not endorsing the peculiar Fine Gael-Labor mix. They were, instead, rapping those in power over their padded knuckles.

In Ireland, too, there was an added bonus for those who believe the democratic process can be rational. Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, ran some candidates and even promised that, for the first time in history, those elected would serve in the parliament. Sinn Fein need not have bothered. Their candidates were crushed, another repudiation of mischievous romanticism.

In the republic, the IRA has clearly lost its hold. It may well be that the only places where large numbers of Irishmen are still enthusiastic about the IRA are Boston and Queens.

UPSIDE-DOWN LOGIC

THE NATION
An Editorial

The shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, as senseless as it was brutal, has provoked the usual murmurs of action against "Saturday Night Specials" and, in even more muted tones, against the promiscuous circulation of handguns in general. This happens after every assassination of a prominent American, or after a particularly heinous crime involving a revolver or pistol. Even the American Rifle Association now allows that maybe there should be better control of small arms.

But any licensing or registration of firearms is political poison, especially in rural areas. Senator Stennis himself voted against federal gun legislation. Attorney General Kleindienst would leave it to the states. President Nixon, in an inspired reply to a press conference question, declared that what we need is "a precise definition which will keep the guns out of the hands of the criminals and not one which will impinge on the rights of others. . . ."

If precedent is a guide, the furor, such as it is, will soon

be passed and rigorously enforced. Every highly publicized shooting aggravates the fears which fuel the inversion. After the assassinations of 1968 the sale of guns jumped in all parts of the country. Instead of seeking a remedy, people buy guns with the fatuous idea of defending themselves.

Yet the accounts of what happened to Senator Stennis leave no doubt that if he had been as heavily armed as the heroic town marshal of Dodge City it would not have helped him in the least. To defend himself against his assailants he would have had to alight from his car with drawn revolver, prepared to fire on anyone who approached him.

There is a serious problem of crime in the streets. No one denies that, but we continue to concentrate on symptoms, not causes. Nor does anyone assert that stringent gun control is the total answer. It would help, and that only after a time lag, as in all such cases. But it would also tend to reverse the upside-down logic in which we are trapped.

A life-oriented logic would conclude that an event like the assault on Senator Stennis should lead to picking up as many handguns as possible, and to curtailing further manufacture and sale. But the inverted logic under which we live makes it less likely that tough anti-gun legislation will

die down. Obviously something deep-seated, fundamental, is in play. The Nobel Laureate Albert Szent-Gyorgyi put his finger on it in a piece in The New York Times some two years ago. Little attention was paid to his diagnosis, which has general reference.

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Renegades Had Something in Common

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — While each case was different, the three men who resigned from the Trudeau cabinet because of disagreements over policy or role had one common criticism.

Paul Hellyer, Eric Kierans and Bryce Mackasey, all were critical of the economic advice and the calibre of the men who gave it to the Cabinet, particularly those in the Department of Finance.

Messrs. Hellyer, Kierans and Mackasey are a disparate trio. None is in school with either of the others, although

each might be lumped under the category of "doers" or "shakers."

Kierans has already given his derisive comments on the Turner budget — e.g., CBC Viewpoint, Feb. 21st. Hellyer will be weighing in during the budget debate.

Mackasey? Well, he is still a working member of the caucus.

The day after the presentation by John Turner I dropped in on Mackasey to get his reaction. He was as interested in one feature of the budget day which does not take place

in public as I was in his reaction to the so-called "candy" budget.

The former minister sees the changes of the budget as a partial vindication of the policy views he had expressed as a minister. "The obvious question," he said, "is why now in February, 1973? Why weren't these tax cuts and pension increases in a pre-election budget? How many

good Liberal members would still be with us if these measures, so positive and dynamic in the rhetoric of their current declaration, had been undertaken before they faced their electors?"

Remember that Mackasey, as the minister who put the new unemployment insurance legislation through, was a target for the Opposition in the election campaign. Remember that much of the Opposition's material was leaked during the campaign by the Department of Finance. Remember that Mackasey, in

two House speeches in this Parliament, has badly and boldly made two assertions.

Firstly, that the Trudeau government was responsible for the high level of unemployment because of its obsession with inflation.

Second, in defence of the UIC and its huge pay-out to unemployed workers, Mackasey stressed that it was the Department of Finance which miscalculated on most of the inputs for their forecasts of what the new act would cost in operation.

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Apathy Fosters Noise

BURNABY (CP) — A Simon Fraser University report released Tuesday says noise pollution is a direct result of public silence and government procrastination.

The SFU research team found that only three of 90 communities studied in the survey of noise bylaws have effective legislation against noise.

The report lists the four worst villains as motor vehicles, construction noise, barking dogs and late-night parties.

"The public must shake off its indifference and demand that all levels of government finally assume their responsibilities in the fight against noise pollution," said Peter Huse, the research team's assistant director.

The report said Quebec City and Calgary have the most effective anti-noise enforcement programs.

The report found that four municipalities are enacting their first anti-noise pollution legislation and seven are reviewing their current bylaws. Twelve others are awaiting studies, 16 are awaiting provincial legislation and 48 have no plans.

The report cited snowmobile noise as an example of the careless introduction of technological noise across Canada. It said hearing disorders have become the largest single health problem in the Canadian north since the introduction of the snowmobile.

b.c. briefs

\$30M Plan Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday night unanimously approved replacing the downtown Birk's building with a \$30 million development.

Developers announced plans for the project 20 months ago and applied for a development permit a year ago.

It will include a 35-storey office tower.

Council also voted 5-4 to approve underground shopping malls in the same area.

Assault Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elevator worker Ernest Blades of Coquitlam was committed for trial on a charge of assaulting an elevator repairman. Charge was laid after two men attacked Roy Caruso in a parking lot at Grace Hospital. Caruso had gone to the hospital to work on a faulty elevator.

Walkout Staged

BURNABY (CP) — About 40 MacDonald's Consolidated Ltd. employees staged a walkout at the company's warehouse here Tuesday to protest suspension of two men. About 130 men usually work the shift. The warehouse supplies Canada Safeway stores.

Figurine Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Linda Yateau, 19, Tuesday was committed for trial on a charge of illegal possession of \$8,000 worth of jade figurines. A group of figurines was taken from a display case in a Vancouver hotel Dec. 22.

School Costs Up

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Al MacLeod, secretary treasurer of the Kamloops school district, told trustees operational costs for elementary classrooms have risen 34 per cent in the past 10 years.

University Sought

TRAIL (CP) — Kootenay district council of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has asked Education Minister Eileen Duffin to conduct a study on establishing a public university in the Kootenay area by merging Selkirk Regional College at Castlegar and Notre Dame University in Nelson. The council also suggested merging several school districts in the Kootenays.

Yardmen Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Joint Council of Railway Unions Tuesday night gave their support to Canadian National Railway yardmen in their dispute with management.

In a formal statement the council pointed out that the yardmen are merely working to rule and are not involved in a slowdown.

It also sent a telegram to Federal Minister of Transport Jean Marchand asking him to get on with his announced inquiry into the dispute as soon as possible.

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NINE TONS OF POT SEIZED

STEINHATCHEE, Fla. (UPI) — Customs officials said today that more than nine tons of marijuana seized near here is the largest such haul ever made in the United States.

Street sale value of the haul was estimated at \$4.6 million.

Seven men were arrested when about 20 federal and state agents converged on the isolated area where a barge-like vessel was moored in a creek.

Haiti Tension Ebbing

By ERNESTO MENDOZA

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (Reuters) — Tension is easing in this Caribbean country, which has a lengthy history of attempted coups.

Since Jean-Claude Duvalier, 21, took power after the death of his father Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, the country has begun to relax.

One recent indication is the fact that a Roman Catholic religious order had its radio transmitters returned. Papa Doc seized the transmitters, used to communicate with the order's remote mission posts, for fear they would be used by guerrillas who attempted several invasions during his 14-year rule.

There are thousands of Haitian exiles in the United States and in the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

The white marble and concrete presidential palace is still guarded with tanks and anti-aircraft guns and the grounds are clear of trees and shrubs, giving strategically-placed machine-guns a clear field of fire.

EXILES RETURN

But when Jean-Claude Duvalier took over, president for life just as his father was, he ordered amnesty to all Haitian exiles, except Communists and trouble-makers. Since then, 2,000 exiles have returned, says Information Minister Fritz Cineas.

The activities of Papa Doc's secret police, the Tonton Macoutes, have been curbed and some of their leaders exiled from provinces where they had become virtual warlords.

An unknown number of political prisoners still languish at Fort Dimanche but several hundred have been released since Jean-Claude became president and the life sentences of 35 persons were reduced to 10 years in December. The 35 were jailed after a coast guard revolt in 1970, the last coup attempt before Papa Doc died.

The government recently released 12 more political prisoners after three gunmen kidnapped U.S. Ambassador Clinton Knox and the U.S. consul general. The kidnappers had demanded the release of 30 prisoners, but the government said it could not find the others.

Big CIA Revamp Begins

WASHINGTON (WP)

The new director of the Central Intelligence Agency has begun the long-promised reorganization of the vast U.S. intelligence community with an eye toward streamlining his own agency and bringing military intelligence under closer civilian control.

At the peak of the Vietnam war, the U.S. intelligence community employed 150,000 persons and spent 6 billion dollars a year, a growth that led to duplication, inter-agency bickering and jurisdictional jealousies.

In his first month on the job, James Schlesinger has moved three choices of his own into top jobs at the CIA, forced out two members of the old guard and set about the task of bringing under CIA control the three other federal services that with the CIA make up the bulk of the U.S. intelligence community.

This assessment of Schlesinger's first month as CIA director came from an authoritative source, who said that Schlesinger is acting on the personal instructions of the president.

It was Schlesinger who directed a massive study of the intelligence community when he was a member of the Office of Management and Budget in 1971, just before he became chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Ladies' Bodysuits 100% nylon, ladies bodysuits, guaranteed washable, navy, red, blue and green. Sleeveless scoop neck with contrasting trim. 1.88	Boys' T-Shirts Short sleeve, fully combed terry knit shirt, one breast pocket, contrasting trim, size 8-16. 1.88
Ladies' Sweaters 100% acrylic, long sleeve rib knit, in yellow, pink, navy, red and white. Sizes S.M.L. 4.88	Men's Handkerchiefs 100% cotton handkerchiefs, full size 16x16, neat rolled hems, jumbo pack of 10. 1.88
Ladies' Pullovers Three styles to choose from in a variety of plains and stripes assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L. 3.88	Men's Shirts Short sleeve, permanent press, assorted pastel shades, sizes S.M.L.XL. 2.88
Teens' Pullovers 100% polyester, machine washable, skinny rib, in an assortment of stripes, six button front opening. Sizes S.M.L. 6.88	Jewelry - Novelties
Ladies' Pullovers 100% nylon, long sleeves, skinny rib sweater with turtle neck in powder blue, yellow, navy, pink, white and black. Sizes S.M.L. 6.88	Friendship Rings Choose from gold and silver metals, engraved and plains. 88¢
Teens' Wrangler Jeans Faded blue with two back pockets and fly front. Sizes 8-16. 6.88	Earring Assortment Choose from pierced or plain, drops or button style. 88¢

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Panty Hose Larger size panty hose, sheer seam-free, super fit, size fits 160-210 lbs. .88	Cone Thread 2500 yards of thread in black and white. 88¢
Ladies' Half Aprons Cotton, lovely assortment of colors and patterns. 2 for 88¢	Electric Scissors High tempered blades with guide to protect table top, easy touch, high and low speeds, automatic light to brighten cutting area. 4.88
Ladies' Bikini Briefs Nylon, "Love Is" motifs, white, aqua, lilac and pink. S.M.L. .88	Hair Rollers Magnetic or brush to choose from, a terrific buy. 88¢

Infants & Childrens Wear

Children's Pants 100% nylon, stretch pants, elasticized waist, red, brown, lilac, blue, sizes 2-3X. 1.88	Health & Beauty Aids
Boys' Pullovers 100% nylon, turtle neck, long sleeves, assorted pastel shades, sizes 4-7. 1.88	Woolco Protein Shampoo/Dandruff Control For beautiful shiny hair, and for dandruff control. each. 88¢
Girls' Pullovers Assorted styles and colors, 100% nylon, sizes 4-6X. 1.88	Tampax Tampons Safe, hygienic, comfortable and easy to use. Choose from regular or super. 2 for 88¢
Toddler Jeans Boxer waist, flare leg, contrast pockets with animal figures, sizes 2-3X. 2.88	Ladies' 6-Pee Travel Kit Consists of soap box, toothbrush holder, comb, 2 perfume bottles and one jar. 88¢
Babies' Plastic Pants White only, 4 to a package, size M. and L., made in Canada. .88	Lady Patella Hair Color Permanent shampoo-in hair color. Assortment of colors. 88¢
Infants' Gowns Assorted printed flannellette, smocked front, one size fits up to 18 lbs., machine washable. .88	Clairrol Hair Spray Professional styling, extra hold. Protects hair style. 88¢
Girls' Slips Full length, 100% opaque nylon, lace trim, wide shoulder straps, white or pink. Sizes 6-6X. 1.88	Edge Shaving Gel The lubricating gel that lathers. Choose from regular, lime or menthol. 88¢
Boys' Shirts Boys' short sleeve sport shirts, patterned shades of mauve, brown, burgundy, sizes 4-6X. 2.88	Garden Shop
Toddler Co-ordinate Sets Toddlers' stretch 2-piece pants and long sleeve T-shirt. Contrast rib neck, tubular elastic waist, permanent press, various colors, sizes 2-4. 2.88	4" Tropical Plants Many different types of plants to choose from. 88¢

Music & Records

Stereo Record Player Built-in AM/FM radio plus BSR record changer. New woodgrain styling cabinet on stand; with detachable speakers. 158.88	Hydro Wick Planter Self-watering plastic planter. Regulates moisture, insulates soil. 88¢
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Ladies' one-size panty hose without gusset, with panty portion and seam in waistband. One size fits 90-160 lbs. Spice or beige.

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Ladies' fancy knit stretch bikini, elastic waist and leg. One size fits all.

2 for 88¢

Bedding & Drapes

Fiberglass Cafe Set Completely track mounted, fade proof, fire proof, 100% glass yarns. 5.88	Tailored Curtains 100% Dacron, Polyester, 1 panel 42"x54", green, gold, white or pink. 2.88
Window Shades Happy Home plastic window shades. Size 36"x10. Green and white. 1.88	Pillow Slips 100% cotton, delicately designed with scalloped edges. 2 for 2.88
Bedsprad Cherille bedsprad, pre-shrunk, machine washable, no ironing. twin or double bed size. 8.88	Cushions Velvet plush cushions, 13" knife style, gold tassels, foam filled. Available in gold, blue, avocado or melon. 2.88

Toys & Playthings

Jumbo Coloring Book 384 pages to paint and color. 88¢	Cowboys and Indians Authentic western figures with accessories, all plastic. Includes cowboy hats, gun belts, war bonnets, tomahawks, bows and arrows and more. 88¢
Single Holster Set Includes belt and holster, gun and sheriff badge. 1.88	Barbie Doll With twist 'n turn waist, easy to pose, bendable legs, long hair you can comb. 2.88
Ken Doll With bendable legs, golden tan and blonde hair. 2.88	

Houseware Buys

Proctor Silex Toaster Chrome Proctor Silex automatic toaster, with one-year guarantee. 9.88	Proctor Silex Iron Steam and dry iron with one-year guarantee. 12.88
Deep Fryer Fully automatic cooker-fryer for savory casserole dishes. 10.88	Samsen Dominion Kettle Stainless steel kettle. Automatic re-set. Guaranteed for one year. 7.88
Coffee Percolator 9-cup automatic percolator. Brews delicious coffee to flavour. With one-year guarantee. 9.88	Aluminum Assortment Choose from 7-cup percolator, 3-cup egg poacher, covered cake pan 4- and 2-quart covered sauce pot or saucepan set. Each. 1.88
Assorted Plasticware Choose from laundry baskets, dishpans, garbage pails, storage bins and many others. 88¢	

1-Pec. Cake Set Set consists of 3-pec. bowl set, cake tray and cover, 8-oz. measuring cup, 2-pec. scraper set. Available in avocado, gold or red. 1.88	6-Gallon Trash Barrel Sturdy construction, lock top lid. Available in gold, avocado, red. 1.88
3-Gallon Deluxe Pail Available in avocado, gold or red. 1.88	Egg Beaters Sturdy die cast frame, nylon gears, stainless steel synchronized beaters. Black, turquoise or avocado. 1.88
5-Pec. Canister Set Plastic canister set: coffee, tea, sugar, flour and cookie jar. 2.88	Cola Tumblers 7-oz. cola glasses. 9-pec package. 88¢
Coffee Mugs A colorful assortment of various shapes and designs. 88¢	Coffee Percolator Happy Home coffee percolator. Pure aluminum. For 6-8 cups. 3.88
Napkin Holder with Napkins Individually boxed. Available in mauve, red, yellow, olive, gold, green. 1.88	Rubbermaid Appliques Tiny tyke appliques for safer bathing, decoration in nursery and playroom. Contains 16 appliques. 2.88

Household Needs

Dishcloths 100% cotton woven dishcloths, approx. size 14"x15". Package of 5. 88¢	Terry Facecloths Woven check design, assorted colors, size 1'x11'. 12 for 1.88
Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set Fits all standard 15x54 ironing boards, with decorator skirt, bias tape bound drawstring closure. 88¢	Lint Roller Quickly roll away lint, dandruff, dust from clothing and upholstery. 88¢
Refill for Lint Roller Changes rolls instantly. Roll away dust and fuzz. 88¢	Vinyl Suit Bag Heavy vinyl travel bag, easy access, full zipper opening. Accommodates several dresses or two coats. Size 24"x54". 88¢
Clothespins Free apron type bag. Approx. 100 clothespins per bag. 88¢	Oven Mitts Cotton quilted oven mitts. Ideal for kitchen, barbecue or fireplace. Reflects heat for greater protection. 88¢
Trosser Hangers Wooden pant hanger. Set of 3 per package. 88¢	Boutique Bathroom Hamper Set Embossed design on front. Choose from green, gold, blue. Waste basket included. 3.88
Appliance Rollers Plastic roller wheels. Each set on printed card. Will support 1,000 lbs. 1.88	Happy Home Light Bulbs 60- and 100-watt bulbs in a convenient household 6 pack package. 88¢
Mayfair Scale Precision self-leveling movement that weighs accurately on any smooth surface. White only. 4.88	Mac Tac Vinyl Rolls Mac Tac decorator vinyl rolls, pre-cut to size 18"x72". Assorted patterns. 2 for 1.88
Tie Rack Chrome plated wire tie rack. Size 12 1/2"x9". Each piece on printed card. 88¢	Door Hanger Chrome plated steel door hanger, 16" size. 88¢
Art Board Wall Plaques Assorted subjects and colors. Ideal for any room. 88¢	Framed Pictures Plastic framed picture assortment. Each in decorator box and shrink wrapped. Size 18"x24". 3.88
Door Mirrors Crafted with natural wood frame, size 12"x48". 3.88	Door Mirrors Plastic gift frame, shatter-proof glass. Guaranteed against tarnishing, spotting, breaking. 8.88

Floor Coverings

Vinyl Mat Scuff tip vinyl mat, size 17x25. Green only. 2.88	Shag Mat Assortment of lovely colors. Size 21x26. 2.88
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Writing Supplies

Looseleaf Filler 250 sheets of looseleaf per package, narrow lined, ruled and with margin. 88¢	Typewriter Paper Good quality paper for general office or student use, 250 sheets per package. 88¢
Pocket Secretary Contained in black or brown wallet style case includes paper, pencil, address book, cover for stamps. 88¢	Photo Album Refills Refills for coil bound self adhesive standard size photo album (three sheets (six pages)). 88¢

Pets & Supplies

Wild Bird Seed 7 1/2-lb. bag of a tasty aromatic mixture of selected seeds formulated to attract wild birds and provide nourishment. 88¢	Budgie Spray Millet The sweetest, tastiest treat for all birds. A terrific buy. 4 for 88¢
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Federal Rule Sought

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — All financial institutions should be placed under federal jurisdiction to achieve uniformity of regulation, says Arthur H. Mingay, president of Canada Trust-Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp.

Huron and Erie Mortgage and its wholly owned subsidiary, Canada Trust Co., are federally incorporated. Some other financial companies are provincially incorporated.

"We think provincial supervision of financial institutions in total is not as strong as federal," Mr. Mingay says. "It is important to have uniformity and strength of supervision."

He believes this will not come about for several years because of opposition from provincial governments.

He favors current regulations which specify what types of service can be provided by different kinds of financial institutions.

Banks, for example, are not permitted to provide fiduciary (trust) services, and trust and mortgage companies are not permitted to expand into areas such as insurance.

Trust services include acting as administrators and executors of estates, trustees of bond issues, registrar and transfer agents of stock issues, trustees of pension funds and benefit plans and agents for clients on personal affairs such as portfolio management.

"All these services require highly skilled persons and expertise," says Mr. Mingay. "I find it hard to believe that one financial company can be all things to all people. We do not have a sufficient number of trained people."

Canada Trust-Huron and Erie, one of the largest trust and mortgage companies in Canada, had almost \$3.76 billion in assets under administration at the end of last year. The company had a sharp growth in profit to \$13,182,000, or \$2.39 a share compared with \$10,257,000 or \$1.86 a share in 1971.

It plans to open new branches at the rate of five or six a year and is expanding into real estate and an income-tax return service. Personal loans, excluding mortgages, are expected to increase this year to \$30 million from \$20 million.

The savings and loan operations of the company always have been more profitable than the trust operations, says Mr. Mingay.

"The trust business is very complex. As volume grows and as new laws are introduced, more highly skilled and experienced people are needed to administer the trust operations and this escalates costs."

MERCURY CLEANSER HUNTED

HALIFAX (CP) — A scientist with the fisheries research board of Canada says a way may have to be found to lower mercury content in swordfish if the valuable fishery is to be revived in Nova Scotia.

The fishery, valued at \$4 million annually and providing jobs for 700 men, died three years ago when exports to the United States, major market for the catch, were closed because of a high mercury content.

Testing showed that the fish had a mercury level of more than .5 parts a million, the maximum level permitted by the United States Food and Drug Administration. The same level was later adopted by Canadian authorities.

Dr. Graham Bligh, director of the research board laboratories here, says a lot of testing has been done, but no matter where the swordfish are caught they still have a high mercury content.

"We may have to look at some way to process the fish to extract the mercury from it," he said.

Dr. Bligh said he found it hard to believe that the mercury in swordfish on the high seas was caused by man-made pollution.

"We must face the fact that this mercury is coming from the natural environment, beyond our control."

Exploring some method to "detoxify" the swordfish might be a possibility, he said. "Or can we come up with some evidence to indicate that this mercury is not as toxic as we think it is and that the present tolerance level is too low."

But he added that the food and drug directorate isn't optimistic that the allowable levels can be raised.

"It is claimed that if you have unlimited consumption of fish the mercury level should not be above .5. If it is restricted to the diet once a week you can go to the level of one part per million."

Public Hazy on Energy Issues

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two University of British Columbia economics professors said Tuesday night that because of

LONDON PRICES

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations (in new pence unless pounds are indicated): Associated British Foods 44, Anglo Am of S. Africa 430 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 74, Barrow Rand 54, Bass 232 1/2, Boots 231, Bowater Paper 138, Brit Am Tobacco 281, Brit Assets Trust 74, Brit Leyland 30 1/2, Brit Oxygen 13 1/2, Glaxo 497, Grand Metropolitan 169 1/2, Gr Univ 37 1/2, Guest Keen 33 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 34 1/2, Hill 404, Burmah Oil 49 1/2, Canadian Pac 79 1/2, Cast 109 1/2, Chartered 233, Cons Golds, 246, Courtaulds 143 1/2, De Beers 397 1/2, Dischillers 149 1/2, Dunlop 92, EMI 148, Free St. Geduld 73 1/2, ICI 278, Imp Tob 91 1/2, J. & J. 124 1/2, Kloe 490, Marks and Spencer 249, M&M 269 1/2, MIM Holdings 174 1/2, Phillips 917 1/2, Plessey 135, Pepsico 345, Rank 98 1/2, Rio Tinto-Zinc 245 1/2, Roen Consolidated 315, Second Scott Inv 90 1/2, Selection Trust 317 1/2, Shell T and T 348, Tangey 197, Thomson 222, Thorn 272 1/2, Tub Investments 430, Ul-frames 272 1/2, Unilever 370 1/2, Union Corp 342, V&A Reel 830, Vickers 86 1/2, Western Deep Level 57 1/2, West Orient 13 1/2, Western Holdings 13 1/2, Western Mining 172, Woodworth 87, Zambian Anglo 228, Zambian Copper 69.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transp 53, Brit 2 1/2 Consols 24 1/2, Treasury 80-82 95 1/2, Exchequer 45 1/2 92 1/2, War Loan 31 1/2 35 1/2.

the complexity of issues, Canada's public is ill-informed on energy matters.

Peter Pearce and Anthony Scott, presenting a report to the opening session of an eight-meeting UBC course on energy resources said the question of energy exports is one that encompasses many of the most sensitive issues in Canadian society.

The two professors ques-

tioned whether exports of energy matters, setting up a solve Canadian problems, and suggested that many environmental studies, such as those done on a proposed Mackenzie valley gas pipeline, do not inform the public, but rather environmental and business experts.

"Canadians are ill-prepared to cope with the enormously important decisions that must

be made within the next year or so," the report said.

The authors suggested that most nations have little regard for public policy in energy matters, setting up a piecemeal framework of energy policy that concerns itself with specific cases.

To set up a coherent energy policy that takes into account the future needs of the country "would appear to re-

quire a single-minded national determination to go completely contrary to powerful market interests," the report said.

The problem of multinational corporations owning much of Canada's resource companies, and the division of control of resources between the provincial and federal governments are two other inhibiting the setting up of an energy policy, the two said.

BUSINESS TAX INQUIRY ASKED

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Independent Business says the federal government should consider appointing a royal commission to investigate the revenue department "and determine whether the approach of the department to small business is appropriate."

In a brief presented Monday

to Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury in Ottawa, the federation says:

"We believe that the present state of the relationship between the department of national revenue and the small and medium-sized business taxpayer is poor enough to require investigation by a royal commission."

It says Canadian small businesses are hampered by tax difficulties, "growing inflexibility" in Ottawa and disinterest and a skeptical attitude by department staff.

The federation suggests that the period for filing income tax returns should be extended to June 30 from April 30, that tax forms be made

simpler, that accountants and lawyers from small firms be appointed to the taxation advisory committee and that more assistance be offered to the ordinary taxpayer.

It also says interpretations and rulings of the department should be made public, while protecting the anonymity of the taxpayer.

MEMORY TEST is conducted by Dr. Wilbert Stewart on a laser system used to write, store, read and erase information in an experimental holographic optical computer memory developed at the RCA laboratories in Princeton, N.J. This system could be the forerunner, scientists say, of mass memories equal in capacity and 1,000 times faster than the largest disc systems available now.

No 3rd Term For Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John Lindsay said today he will not seek re-election to a third term in what he has called "the second toughest job in the nation."

Lindsay, 51, made the announcement at a city hall news conference.

Denied the Republican party endorsement for the office in 1969, Lindsay won election under the Liberal and Independent banners.

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this home recipe dietary plan. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for Naran Reducing Plan. Pour liquid into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

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bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, hips, abdomen, calves and ankles just return the empty carton for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears, how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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BEEFSTEAK	29^c	POT-ATOES	89^c
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ALPHA MILK	100	SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE	89^c
5 Tins		4 Tins	
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W8 W9 W10 W11

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- 4 styles with reinforced front panel for tummy control.
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W8 AVERAGE LEG PANTY GIRDLE. S.M.L. sizes. Style 2506. \$17X-large, style 2507 18.50

W9 SHORTIE STYLE PANTY GIRDLE. S.M.L. Style 2504. \$15X-large, style 2505 16.50

W10 LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE. M and L. Style 2508 \$18X-large, style 2509 19.50

W11 GIRDLE in M and L sizes. Style 2500 \$15 X-large, style 2501 16.50

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Comfort Station Discomfort

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mayor Stephen Juba carried the battle of the Memorial Park comfort station to the Manitoba legislature Tuesday, inside and out.

First he had a portable washroom placed at the front of the building, with a sign proposing it as the future office of Public Works Minister Russell Doern.

Then he courted arrest by trying to address members over the objections of Speaker Peter Fox.

Cause of it all is a hole in the ground in Memorial Park, opposite the legislature building and owned by the province, which the government has dug as a preliminary to construction of a \$100,000 public washroom.

The city, which has jurisdiction over all construction, has received some public protests about the facility and so far has refused to grant a building permit claiming the government is acting illegally.

the prairies

Legal Aid Caution Stressed

REGINA (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association Tuesday endorsed the concept of legal aid but said care is required to foster and preserve recipients' confidence and to preserve the independence of counsel.

The association, concluding a two-day mid-winter meeting, passed a resolution outlining its position on government legal aid programs.

Government review is recommended of all unexecuted or renegotiable agreements to ensure legal aid services do not develop into or become regarded as a poor-law institution "which provides legal services of suspect quality or independence."

The resolution says the association regards the formal provision of legal aid as an integral part of the administration of justice and of the philosophy of law itself.

It also expressed commendations to the federal government for "the very positive contribution of its plan for improved and more uniform access to legal aid in criminal matters."

The association said it hopes this contribution may effect an enlarged commitment by individual provinces to assist civil legal services, in particular as they relate to preventative legal advice or assistance and community education in law.

Man Remanded

EDMONTON (CP) — Raymond Doucette, 31, of Edmonton, was remanded to March 13 when he appeared in provincial court Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter, laid Monday night after the body of a 42-year-old city cab driver was found in his apartment. The cab driver, Frank McFadden was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Alexandra Hospital. Police said he had scrapes to his forehead and cheeks when found in the apartment.

Helping Themselves

EDMONTON (CP) — Self-serve liquor stores have resulted in some losses through shoplifting, Attorney-General Merv Leitch told the legislature Tuesday.

Liquor Profits Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission Tuesday reported a net profit of \$33.7 million dollars for the year ended March 31, 1972. In a report tabled in the legislature, the commission said this total was up from \$30.2 million the previous year.

Case Dismissed

EDMONTON (CP) — A charge of non-capital murder against an Edmonton man who was arrested twice on the charge was dismissed at a preliminary hearing Tuesday. George Henry Arnault, 45, was arrested Aug. 15, the day after the body of William Ostafschuk, 46, was found in a vacant lot. Provincial Judge Dean Saks dismissed the charge after hearing evidence that Arnault had kicked Ostafschuk once in the arm. Judge Saks said medical testimony indicated that the death could not have been caused by the one blow.

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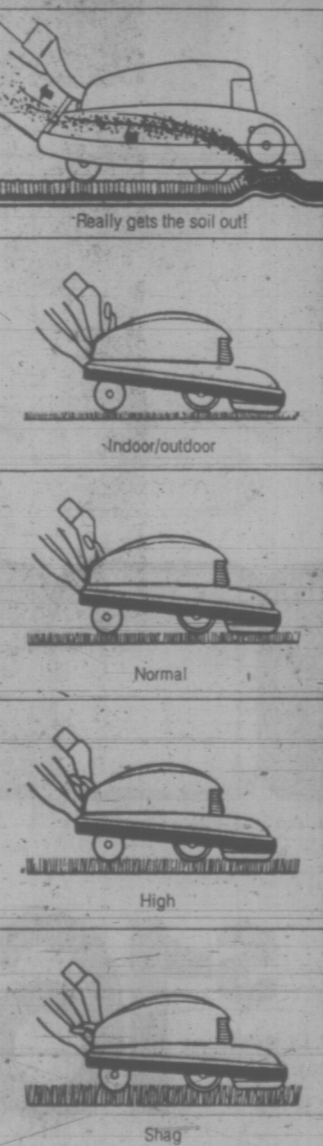
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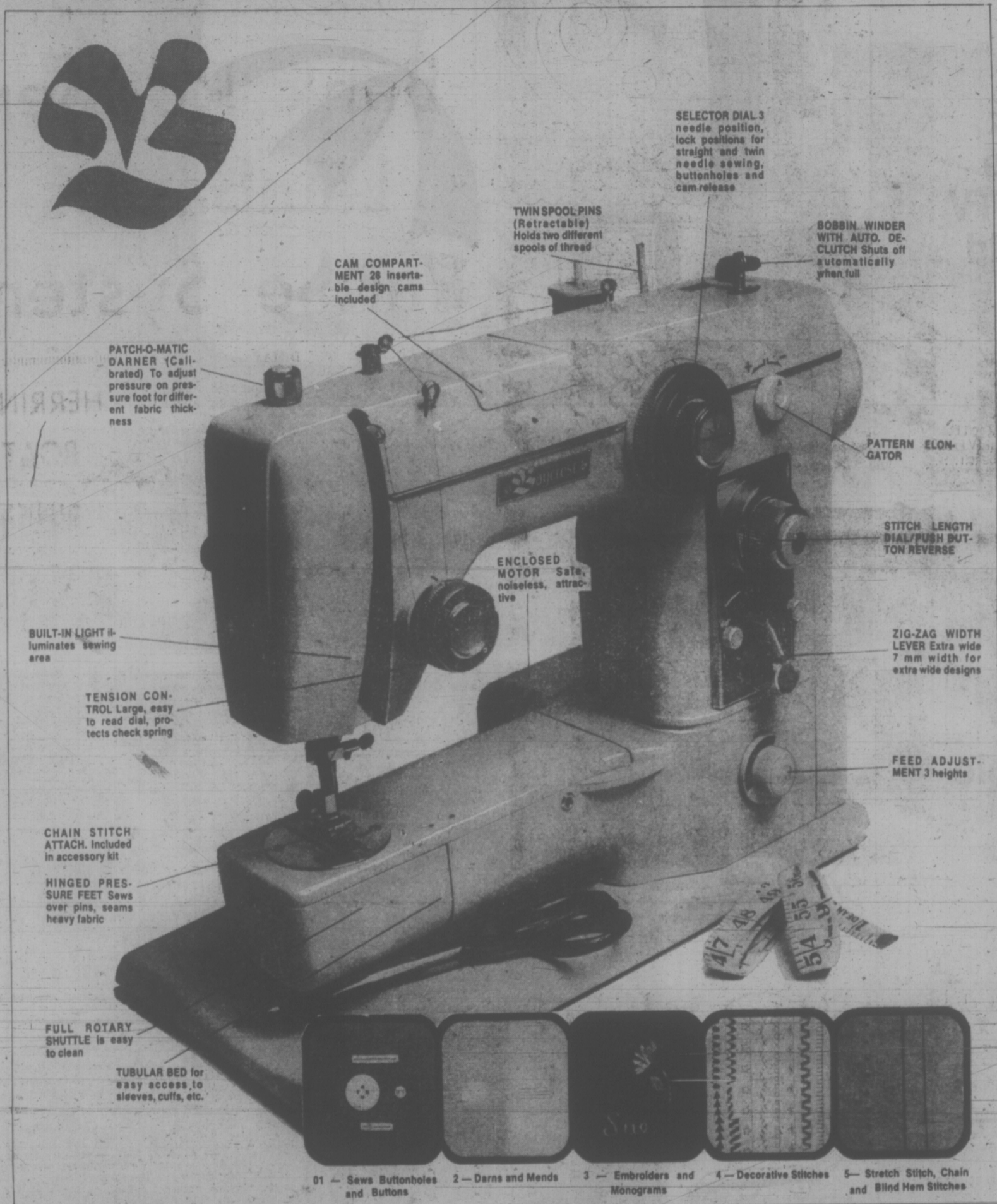
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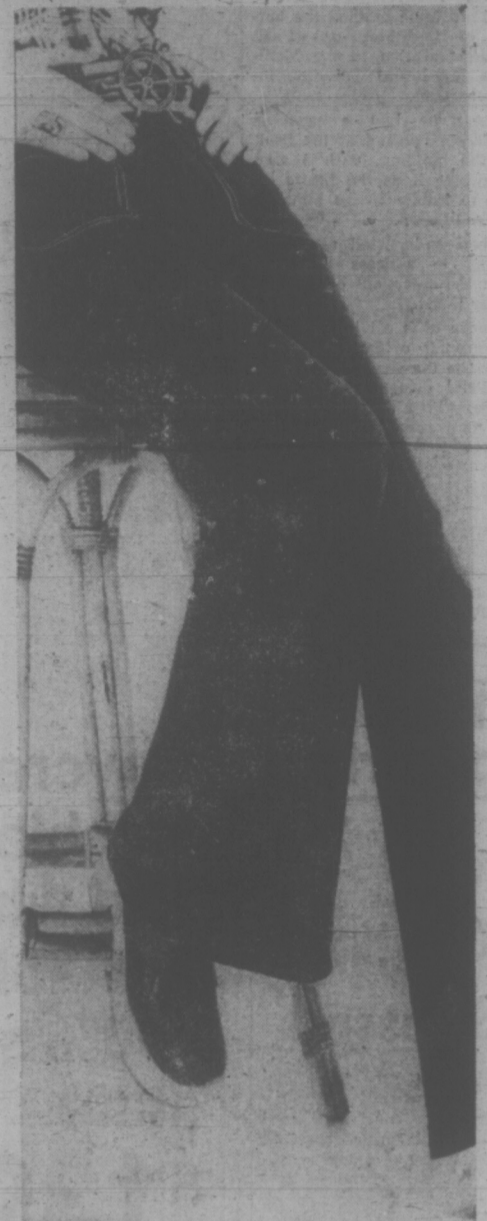


W1
Our supplier is overstocked. And that's the sole reason we can afford to offer this remarkable value on such a fine machine. Does practically everything but cut out your pattern! Has 28 decorative stitch cams including forward and reverse patterns, triple lock stretch stitch and blind hem. Automatic

buttonholer, 3 needle position and blind stitch. Includes carrying case, instruction book, complimentary instruction. Guarantee: Baycrest 1 year complete service. Sewing Machines, Downtown (4th floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna

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W2
STRETCH JEANS of machine washable acrylic nylon stretch denim in navy or brown. Styled with front zip closing and contrast stitch pockets. Sizes 8-16.



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W3
SMOCK TOP is popular short sleeve style. Smart assorted patterns in washable cotton blends. Sizes, S.M.L.

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jack
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\$4.15 for the First 30, 80 Cents for the Second

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

Item: A brief and bewildering expedition today into the pharmaceutical world and the high cost of prescription drugs and if ever there was a need for consumer education this, surely, is it.

Take the case, for example, of a reader who has a skin problem. His doctor gives him a prescription for a certain kind of pill that, taken daily, keeps the problem under control. Regularly, once each month, he goes to his friendly neighborhood pharmacy to have the prescription filled. On each occasion he orders 30 capsules. On each occasion he pays \$4.15.

One day, just out of curiosity, he asks the druggist what the charge would be if he ordered 60 capsules instead of his usual 30. Why, says the druggist in that case the cost would be \$4.95. In other words, the first 30 will cost him \$4.15 and the second 30 will cost him just 80 cents.

Checking this out with the city's largest pharmacy I find that this is, indeed, the way it works. The explanation, it seems, is that the druggist has a standard "dispensing fee" of \$2.35 which is charged on each occasion that a prescription is filled or re-filled. That has been the practice for the past four years, the original intent being to cut the cost of the more exotic, higher-priced drugs.

A spokesman for this particular pharmacy claims that the buying public is well aware of this method, but in a quick check of 10 men and women who have had prescriptions filled in the last year I found not a single one who realized that there was a substantial saving to be had by ordering in quantity.

The system, it seems to me, is particularly unfair to the person of moderate means who buys his prescription drugs from month to month or even week to week to keep within a budget.

Seems to me it should be the joint responsibility of the druggist and the doctor to inform the customer and the patient that this is the way the system works.

★ ★ ★

Item: The rumors persist that Pierre Berton, the one-man communications industry, is waiting in the wings to be drafted as the next leader of the New Democratic Party, a story that seems to have begun with the visit in these parts of his publisher, Jack McClelland.

Seemed so out of character for a man who, if he really wanted it, would be out actively campaigning, that I put the question directly to Berton whose reply was characteristically straightforward:

"Yes, I know McClelland is going around the country demanding that I be Prime Minister and embarrassing me in more ways than one, but I have no intention of getting into politics.

"I've been asked to run by all three parties on more than one occasion, which tells you something of the state of political philosophy in this country.

"I do not ever intend to run for politics. I would not accept a draft from the NDP. I'm a writer not a politician and wouldn't enjoy being a politician. I don't think the NDP can form a government without support from Quebec or the Maritimes, but that would have nothing to do with whether or not I wanted to run as leader. I intend to stick to my own last which is writing books and appearing on television. That's what I'm best at. I've never been a member of a political party and don't intend to become one."

So much for that rumor.

★ ★ ★

Item: Back today from a week's voluntary exile in the blessed quiet of a Salt Spring Island beach and I marvelled again, as I have before, at the healing qualities of silence.

We live with noise so constantly, so unquestioningly, that it comes as something of a shock to the nervous system to find yourself suddenly through a sound barrier into a zone of unblemished stillness. At night, particularly, this silence is so unexpected that you find yourself straining to hear some recognizable sound as a point of orientation.

Like the effects of jet lag, it takes about 48 hours to adjust. The result then is a fast recuperation of that part of the brain that's normally working over-time to screen out extraneous noise. I now believe that the restful effect of the country is entirely a matter of relieving that weary filter of the mind. Certainly for a man who works in the clutter of a newspaper city room it is a profound experience.

This all-too-brief respite was notable, too, for its reminder of the enormous power of nature. It had been nearly two years ago that we last hacked back the thrusting growth of the forest. Now we found that it had not merely revived, but re-doubled itself; that, indeed, alder, fir, cedar and maple were threatening to engulf the place.

In the field where we once had a vegetable garden the broom, said to have been imported originally from Scotland, had taken over, taller than I, and had to be assaulted physically with mattock and machete. It is evil stuff, though beautiful when it is in flower.

A Douglas fir that our daughter Jill had planted, as a six-inch seedling, when she was in the first grade, was now more than 20 feet high, clearly intent on being the largest tree in the whole world.

MacLaurin Report 'Biased'

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

The MacLaurin report on academic development at the University of Victoria was biased against the Humanities, says a committee of the UVic Faculty Association.

The association's academic and professional affairs committee has prepared a written reaction to the MacLaurin report which will be presented at a faculty association meeting Friday for approval or amendment.

The committee felt that "the report is in various ways slanted away from the Humanities to various other areas of study," said association president Dr. John Greene.

"It's mainly that we felt that the thing (the MacLaurin report) was very badly put together," Greene said.

The faculty committee's statement says: "It is possible that such a bias is unavoidable by the (academic development) committee which so thoroughly under-represents the Humanities."

No member of the six-man MacLaurin commission on academic development could claim the Humanities as his area of study, the committee says.

The "broad spectrum of the university community" that the commission claimed to be drawn from was not nearly broad enough, it adds.

The commission, headed by academic vice-president Dr.

Donald MacLaurin, was appointed a year ago by UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar to report to him on academic affairs.

Another commission, headed by dean of graduate studies Dr. Stephen Jennings, was appointed at the same time to study academic governance.

The MacLaurin report was released in December and has been under study by different university groups since then.

The faculty committee is concerned that establishment of professional schools — law, administration, nursing, optometry — recommended by the MacLaurin report, will hurt existing academic programs, said Greene.

"There's a considerable

amount of fear that... the only way that such a school can be implemented will be by chopping great pieces out of established areas of study, such as the arts and sciences," he said.

The committee states: "If it is made an explicit part of this university's policy that its raison d'être significantly depends upon predicting, detecting and servicing professional supply and demand, then we probably make a bad bargain."

It criticizes many specific recommendations of the MacLaurin report, among them the recommendation that all modern language departments on campus be amalgamated into one department.

This recommendation "risks the deterioration of standards in the languages," it says.

The danger of a combined language department, it says, is that a faculty member may be hired to teach French, and may then be asked to give one course in Spanish, which is not his main area of study.

The commission says there is inconsistency between two goals outlined by the MacLaurin report — to keep UVic a relatively small university, and to have academic offerings for the broadest possible spectrum of the whole community.

"It continues to be unclear whether the university could consistently create, for exam-



GREENE
... had bargain

ple, a faculty of law or a school of nursing, without requiring significant new growth or the attrition of existing programmes."

The faculty association's comments will be sent to Dr. Farquhar.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973 13

SECOND SECTION

Bank Robber Lambastes Parole System

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

A 26-year-old man, who admitted robbing a Victoria bank, today levelled a blistering attack on the parole system.

Brian John Copeland told Judge William Ostler in provincial court he couldn't understand how "they put a baby raper in for five years and released him after two" yet refused his own bid for parole.

Copeland said parole had passed him by despite his efforts to rehabilitate himself, adding: "If that's justice, I pass."

"I need more time to think about this," said Judge Ostler as he remanded Copeland to the afternoon session for sentencing.

Copeland pleaded guilty Monday to the \$3,500 armed holdup at the Mayfair shopping plaza branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

He was arrested two days later in a North Vancouver motel. Most of the stolen money, in cash or goods bought by the accused, has been recovered in co-operation with the holdup man, Detective Lou Truesdale told the court today.

Copeland, who escaped from Collins Bay medium security penitentiary last November while serving 16½ years on charges of robbery, theft and escaping lawful custody, told the court his first robbery, in Toronto, was "a lark with a bunch of kids."

When he was sentenced to 10 years in March 1968, however, he "realized it wasn't a game."

Nine months later, Copeland escaped from jail and decided "to take it out on everybody, robbing banks across Canada."

Copeland, who tried to settle down to rehabilitation, "took a barber's stylist course, got a sheet metal worker's certificate."

After serving four years of his sentence, he told the court he hoped for parole.

A Miss Lynch (a parole board official) met Copeland at the prison where he was serving his sentence.

"From her tone of voice, she seemed to be saying, 'Tell you what son, be a good boy and one day we'll let you out,'" he said.

Copeland escaped again, on Nov. 1.

HERRING BOAT SINKS

The 70-foot Vancouver seiner Great Northern III with a full load of herring aboard sank at 4:30 a.m. today in Sidney Channel, 100 yards east of the wharf on James Island.

A spokesman for her owners, Francis Millard and Co. Ltd., said arrangements are under way to have the vessel raised.

Rezoning Hearing Thursday

A new public hearing will be conducted at Victoria city council's regular meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday concerning rezoning of a property at Simcoe and Menzies in James Bay.

Yennadon Holdings Ltd. wants to replace existing stores on the west side of Menzies with new stores, but the site is zoned for highrise apartment buildings.

J. A. Mace, president of Bay Village Shopping Centre which is proposed for an adjacent site, has opposed the rezoning and succeeded in overturning through the courts a 1971 rezoning approval by city council. Counsel for Mace argued successfully that a spokesman for Yennadon had been allowed to speak to council after the 1971 public hearing was over, without rebuttal from Mace.

HERRING BOAT SINKS

The 70-foot Vancouver seiner Great Northern III with a full load of herring aboard sank at 4:30 a.m. today in Sidney Channel, 100 yards east of the wharf on James Island.

A spokesman for her owners, Francis Millard and Co. Ltd., said arrangements are under way to have the vessel raised.

A fisheries official said the boat had been working off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"She began taking on water at 4 p.m. Tuesday," he said, "but went on past Victoria anyhow."

He said the ship was lying on a steep shelf completely submerged.

The fisheries patrol vessel Laurier, based at Ganges on Salt Spring Island, received the alert at 1 a.m.

She went to the help of the Great Northern III and put two pumps aboard, her own and another borrowed from a nearby tug.

"But she was too far gone by then to save here," the fisheries official said.

The boat is believed to have had six men aboard at the time of the incident.

Her skipper, Alfredo Carr of Vancouver and his crew put a skiff over the side and were taken aboard another of the company's seiners, Great Northern VIII.

Before they left their ship, the official said the fishermen lowered the seine over the side in order to lighten the ship.

The Laurier stayed in the area until daybreak in order to retrieve the net.



THREE'S COMPANY when the sun and the crocuses are out in Beacon Hill Park and there are ships to watch passing by. Maybe you can

tiptoe through the tulips, but with thick clusters of crocuses, it's best to walk around and preserve the beauty. (Bill Halkett photo.)

MLAs Squirmed When Heat Was On



YOUNG

Monday's experimental telecast of the first question period was a success, members of the special legislative committee on television broadcasting decided today.

But the lights were a little bright and it was very hot. "And that was only for a few minutes," said Harold Steves. "What would it be like all afternoon?"

Television cameras were permitted in the legislature chamber Monday to record the first-ever question period in the provincial house. A question period, when back-benchers can direct questions

to cabinet ministers, has long been a feature of the federal Parliament.

Robert McClelland (SC-Langley) said the TV cameras did not bother him but the lights did.

"I couldn't see the public gallery," added Phyllis Young (NDP—Little Mountain). "It was very dark in there after the (TV) lights went out."

McClelland said the key problem the committee must deal with is how to have cameras and lights in the chamber "without upsetting the decorum of the house."

The committee also discussed the possibility of improving the air conditioning system to overcome the heat of the TV lights.

The committee voted to invite Maurice Chazotte, provincial chief of Hansard, to seek expert advice on placement of TV cameras and to appear before a future meeting of the committee with recommendations.

The committee planned to discuss the possibility of remote control TV cameras as perhaps being less obtrusive than manned cameras.

In addition, the committee voted to send two men to Minneapolis on Friday to investigate TV lighting of the Minnesota legislative chamber.

The two men are John Hall, the public works department senior electrical engineer and Al Hodgson, architect.

The Minnesota legislature will be open on Saturday to permit them to inspect it.

The committee also voted to have a weekend seminar on cablevision and educational TV to discuss new developments in the field. No date was set.

Public 'Brainwashed' Into Telling Too Much: Panel

People are being brainwashed into giving too much information about themselves every time they fill out an application form, a panel on invasion of privacy agreed Tuesday night.

The panel, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Consumer Association of Canada, covered all the aspects of privacy from traffic ticket information requested by police to a recommendation that mass technological data systems be government-controlled.

"We should ask ourselves who really needs to know all

this information and be quite prepared not to give it," suggested Garth Homer, one of the panel's resource persons.

"Even when filling out job application forms," the executive director of Community Council of Greater Victoria said, "we should be prepared not to give certain information."

Another panel member, Douglas Gray, a lawyer, said individuals should have the right to limit "to some extent the information that is taken about us."

A representative of the CAC, Mrs. Leota Mace, who spoke as a consumer, warned the audience that modern systems of data compiling and dissemination are "a real threat to privacy."

"We should all become knowledgeable about the abuses of these systems, and ask the government to bring about legislative control."

Computers are controlled by people and that's the main danger, she said.

"The people who feed into and take out information from a computer can be unskilled

people who lack discrimination and sensitivity," she said.

"Where we can't get co-operative control measures from industries involved, we must ask for provincial government control."

Another panelist felt control should not be placed in the hands of the province.

W. D. Tindall, executive director of the Better Business Bureau, said "I have to be suspect of the capabilities of provincial government when today it takes information when a car is licensed

and sells it to private companies as mailing lists."

"It's ludicrous on the one hand to expect them to provide protection and on the other let this happen," he said.

"I'm not being critical of any particular government... but I think it should be a federal matter."

"Invasion of privacy," he said, "is probably a necessary evil. The benefits outweigh the deficits now."

A former member of the police force, John Post, now a staff member of Camosun College, agreed.

He spoke of the memory bank computers police are collectively using across Canada for information on police suspects.

"It's only a help in assisting them, rather than a hindrance. But I'm not suggesting that it cannot eventually be used to a disadvantage."

He warned the audience against giving too much information to police.

"One critical area is the field of traffic," he said. "Whereas before we just had a traffic ticket pad, now we have all kinds of documents,

that have to be filled out and were designed by the bureaucracy. We have to carry a briefcase."

He said policemen "are used to gathering information that's going somewhere."

He told the audience not to answer if their occupation is asked, after a traffic violation.

"Occupation has nothing to do with doing 45 m.p.h. in a 30 zone."

"And if you're stopped, you better not be in a hurry, because it'll take 20 minutes to fill out the forms."

Islanders Pack Them In and Set Loss Mark

By the Canadian Press
The biggest-ever crowd for a weekday National Hockey League game at Nassau Coliseum saw hometown New York Islanders set a league record for losses Tuesday night.

The Islanders, in their first NHL season, had 14,268 fans watching as they were defeated 3-2 by Montreal Canadiens

for their 54th loss in 58 season games.

California Golden Seals set the previous record of 53 losses in the 1970-71 season.

It was the Islanders' 22nd home-ice defeat, one short of the record set by Los Angeles Kings in 1971-72. And the New York expansion club has to suffer only one more defeat on the road to break the mark

of 32 set by California, also in 1970-71.

In the only other NHL game Tuesday, Buffalo Sabres skated to a 2-2 tie with the Kings at Los Angeles.

Islanders winger Brian Spencer scored early in the first period but goals by Yvan Cournoyer, Frank Mahovlich and rookie Murray Wilson within a nine-minute period

were all the Canadiens needed.

Goalies Ken Dryden of Montreal and Gerry Desjardins of New York kept the second period scoreless and only Islanders Lorne Henning beat Dryden in the final period.

The win moved the Canadiens 12 points in front of second-place New York Rangers in the East Division.

Rookie defenseman Larry Carriere beat Los Angeles goalie Rogation Vachon with a 35-foot slapshot early in the third period to earn the tie for Buffalo.

The tie put Buffalo two points in front of fifth-place Detroit Red Wings in the battle for the last playoff spot in the East Division. The Kings

are two points behind fourth-place St. Louis Blues in the West.

The Kings had taken a 2-0 lead on home ice after goals by Butch Goring and Frank St. Marselle but Jim Lorentz goal at the 9:19 mark of the second period put an end to Vachon's string of scoreless hockey which included shut-

outs in his previous two games.

The Sabres continue their West Coast trip with a game tonight against California while Toronto Maple Leafs are at Montreal, Philadelphia Flyers at New York against the Rangers, Boston at St. Louis, Detroit at Atlanta and Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

bill walker

Hockey: Of Francis, And Fickle Fingers

Suddenly, you've got to feel sorry for Emile Francis. Here's one of the nice little guys in sport, and he deserves a better fate than the fickle finger he's been getting lately. (And may be destined to get again).

Emile is the slim, vibrant personality who doubles as general manager and coach of the New York Rangers and in such a dual capacity is almost the last of a vanishing breed. He has been the head man at New York for nine years, mostly as manager-coach, and has built a powerful hockey empire in that time. Besides, this will mark the seventh straight season the Rangers have been in the post-season playoffs. No other club can match that record.

Still, there are two ultimates that have never been achieved. One may be out of sight again this year. The other, who knows?

Namely, in Francis' time the Rangers have never finished first, or won a Stanley Cup.

Last year, it will be recalled the Rangers supposedly had it made. They had finished second in the East for the second straight season, and their big line of Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert had finished three, four, five in the scoring race. What they wouldn't do to Boston the Cup finals?

So what happened? Ratelle cracked an ankle bone, the line suffered, so did the Rangers, and although Ratelle got back for some of the action in the cup final, the team had lost its edge, and in six games the Rangers had lost the final series to the Bruins.

A Double Date That Backfired

Now jump ahead to just three short weeks ago. Hope was bursting out all over for the Rangers. They had managed to stay close to league-leading Montreal through most of the year and were the NHL's hottest club, unbeaten in 16 games, Boston, meanwhile, had gone into a slump. And dead ahead on schedule was a back-to-back series with the Habs.

This was it! In the storied vernacular of the sport, a "double, four-pointer." Both games were on national TV, and the idea was that the Rangers could win in New York on Sunday to pull within two points of the Canadiens, and then repeat the message the following Wednesday in Montreal. They would be all even.

For a while, so it seemed. Bing! Bing! The Rangers took a two-goal lead on that historic Sunday afternoon in what was a bout of a hockey game. (Yes, son, there still are some teams which play hockey like that).

Then shock! Dismay! Quickly the Habs had tied the score. And so it remained. So, what's wrong with a tie? Nothing really, except that when Francis counted bodies after the game, two were missing. Bruce McGregor had been knocked out of action with a broken ankle, and Vic Hadfield with a busted thumb. McGregor would be out a month. Hadfield since has returned, but with a broken little finger.

Then more horrors. On the Wednesday the Rangers lost in Montreal, and the following night succumbed to Buffalo.

Now the Frenzy Is for Second

Earlier in the year, the Rangers had gone through the wringer of injuries and appeared to have been over the worst. In whatever order, Brad Park banged up a knee, Steve Vickers strained some ligaments, Ab Demarco came down with a bad back, Ted Irvine suffered a twisted knee, Gene Carr got a broken collar bone, Park had recurring troubles with his knee, Jim Neilson chipped an ankle bone, and then there were McGregor and Hadfield.

Park is still hurting and, if that won't help, three deals Francis made last week, just might. The Rangers have acquired forward Mike Murphy from St. Louis, a defenseman Sheldon Kannegisser from Pittsburgh, and another defenseman, Bert Marshall from California.

In the interim, the Rangers suffered what must rank as the complete humiliation Sunday, a 4-3 defeat by the insurgent Vancouver Canucks, and that could be the finger Francis feels the most.

First, the Habs are now 12 points away. Second, and perhaps vital, it left Boston only three points back. And as the Bruins are closing and have acquired some sound general insurance in goalie Jacques Plante, there are other problems ahead.

After all, the Rangers and Bruins appear to be headed for a playoff showdown, and with home-ice advantage a decided edge, Francis may be due for more fits. Second place is hardly secure.

And to think that just three weeks ago, first place was only four points and two days away!

That's why I feel for Emile.

League Leaders One-Point Losers

Hotel Douglas topped leading London Boxing Club 65-64 Tuesday night in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Boxers, who compete in the four-team, round-robin Canadian junior men's championship this weekend at Cent-

Unitys Top Saanichton

First United Unitys took an 8-4 lead in the first quarter and never looked back en route to a 50-26 victory over Saanichton in the opening game of the best-of-three Vancouver Island juvenile girls' basketball final Tuesday at Mt. Newton Junior High School.

Second game is scheduled for 9 tonight in Mount View High School.

tral Junior High School, were overcome as Hotelmen picked up eight straight points early in the final quarter and then held on for the victory.

Don Horwood fired 14 points to lead Hotelmen, who moved to within two points of the Boxers, while Jim MacKay paced the junior team with 16 points.

Games in the national tourney will be played at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday, as well as 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Other teams in the tourney are University of Manitoba Jayvees, Windsor ARO and Memorial University of Newfoundland.

London Boxing Club (65) - Al Huddleston 12, Don Horwood 14, Jack Lusk 9, Bruce Walker 8, Bob Hecol 8, Bob Bell, Dave Wirtanen 8, Ron Bowker 7, Leon Mitchell 1. HOTEL DOUGLAS (65) - Al Huddleston 12, Don Horwood 14, Jack Lusk 9, Bruce Walker 8, Bob Hecol 8, Bob Bell, Dave Wirtanen 8, Ron Bowker 7, Leon Mitchell 1. LONDON BOXING CLUB (64) - Jack Robinson 8, Duif McCaskey 11, 54, Chow 10, Mark Anderson 2, Bill Hineley 2, Rick Connolly 4, Lory Corlette 4, George Bliss, Jim McKay 16.



EASY AND OTHERWISE: St. Louis Cardinals' Joe Torre (left) takes calisthenics lightly while team-mate Tim McCarver grimaces during daily

session of sit-ups at spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. McCarver returned to Cards after last season with Philadelphia and Montreal Expos.

Expos Find Foote in Fight For Regular Catching Job

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Manager Gene Mauch has predicted his Montreal Expos will open the National League season carrying only two catchers to give his younger receivers a chance to play regularly at the minor league baseball.

When Mauch made the statement it was assumed he would go with veteran John Boccabella, who can also play first base, and sophomore Terry Humphrey.

But that was before bury Barry Foote thrust himself into the fight for a major league job.

Foote, only 21 and the Eastern League's all-star catcher

last season with the class AA Quebec City Carnivals, has jumped into the fight for a major league job, by virtue of his lively bat.

Asked Tuesday about Foote's chances of dislodging either Humphrey or Boccabella, Mauch said:

"We'll know two weeks from now."

But the Montreal manager could not disguise the pleasure in his voice when he made the remark.

Foote, a six-foot, three-inch, 200-pound native of Hickory, N.C., is built like a foot-

BLUE DEAL NEAR

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers' manager Whitely Herzog said Wednesday the American League baseball club has almost completed a trade with Oakland Athletics for star pitcher Vida Blue.

Herzog said the transaction called for the Rangers to surrender pitcher Peter Broberg and an undisclosed amount of cash for Blue.

Blades Near East Title; Tigers Bid for West Lead

Saskatoon Blades have all but wrapped up a first-place finish in the Western Canada Hockey League's Eastern Division and Flin Flon Bombers are assured of no worse than a runner-up berth, but it's a different story in the Western Division.

Medicine Hat Tigers, moving into Memorial Arena to-night at 8 against Victoria Cougars, are locked in a three-team struggle for rating as the best in the west.

Tigers, with 33 victories and nine ties in 60 starts, trail the pacesetter Edmonton Oil Kings by just two points and

have a similar slim edge over the pursuing Calgary Centennials.

Tonight's battle will be the last home appearance for the Cougars before the club launches a five-games-in-five days road trip Friday at Calgary.

The Blades scored four third-period goals to defeat Swift Current Broncos 7-4 before 2,241 fans in Saskatoon.

In the only other game Tuesday, Nats exploded for five goals in about six minutes of the third period to blast Winnipeg Jets 8-5 before about 450 people in Winnipeg.

WESTERN DIVISION

Saskatoon 42 41 10 11 278 169 93
Flin Flon 44 28 16 10 324 205 86
Regina 42 27 25 10 234 240 64
Brandon 41 27 25 9 289 292 43
Swift Current 43 23 34 6 273 342 52
Winnipeg 43 14 39 10 271 355 38

EASTERN DIVISION

Edmonton 40 35 18 7 248 204 77
Medicine Hat 43 31 19 11 271 227 73
Calgary 41 31 19 11 271 227 73
N. West 42 28 20 14 253 236 70
VICTORIA 41 12 25 4 202 29 28
Vancouver 40 18 27 3 180 342 33

VANCOUVER (8) — Gord Stewart 3, Randy Andrechuk, Bob Sperrling, John Sengle, Jim Alamanek, WINNIPEG (5) — Dave Elliott, Don Larway, Blair Stewart, Gary Weaver.

SWIFT CURRENT (4) — Brent Leavins, Terry McDougall, Terry Baskowski, Brian Trotter, SASKATOON (7) — Russ Walker 2, Rob Bourn, John Molnar, Danny Arndt, Dennis Abrail, Pat Rooney.

ball fullback. He plays baseball with confidence and what he lacks in experience, he tries to overcome with hustle.

Unlike some of the other rookies here, Foote is anxious to make the big jump to the majors this season, rather than spend another year gaining experience with a minor affiliate.

Karl Kuehl, the Carnivals' manager, said it is difficult to get a clear picture of Foote's accomplishments last season from the statistics.

Kuehl said Foote's .280 batting average fell to .250 late in the season after the young catcher suffered a wrist injury. Foote wound up with a .253 mark despite the injury.

Test Ends In Draw

LAHORE (Reuters) — Pakistan and England drew the first test cricket match today.

England was only 67 runs ahead of Pakistan, and had already lost three second-innings wickets, when play started today and they still had plenty of work to do to make the match safe.

A fighting innings of 74 by Tony Lewis and another of 72 by Tony Greig turned back the threat of defeat and the match seemed certain to drift to a draw.

But then Lewis declared at 306 for seven, challenging Pakistan to make 240 in 145 minutes for victory.

At the close Pakistan were 124 for three. First-innings scores were England 355, Pakistan 422.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

N.B. Bids For Curling History

EDMONTON (CP) — An unsung rink from Chatham has made an early bid to place New Brunswick in the winner's circle for the first time in the 44-year history of the Canadian curling championships.

Lou Dugre, the smallest skip in the competition, steered his rink to two successive victories Tuesday on the second day of the round-robin competition and moved into sole possession of second place behind undefeated Manitoba.

Dugre went to an extra end to post an 8-7 victory over the Quebec rink skipped by Dave Moon of Montreal in the fourth round Tuesday afternoon after a comparatively easy 10-7 victory over the opening-day hero, Jim Ward and his Newfoundland rink from Labrador City.

After his defeat, Ward described Dugre as "the hottest shooter in the whole thing right now."

"I've never played him before, but I've seen good curling and little Louis is as good as any."

Dugre insisted Tuesday night that the heavy, swiny ice hasn't affected him much.

"There are some things you can do—you have to adjust."

He said he is curling poorly now by comparison with 1971 when he skipped a rink to victory in the Canadian Legion championship, "but the ice conditions take about 10 per cent off your top totals."

At 5-7 and 130 pounds, Dugre is the smallest skip—and perhaps the smallest player in the competition.

Jim Pettapiece of Winnipeg, second on the hot-shooting Danny Fink rink that represents Manitoba, said during the annual curlers' dinner Tuesday night that, because of the ice, sweeping doesn't help at all.

One curler agreed with Pettapiece, rated a top sweeper.

"You might just as well throw your brooms away," he said.

Manitoba remained in first

place, undefeated after four rounds, but the favored Prairie residents had their troubles.

They scored in bunches to defeat Jack Tucker of Richmond, skip of the British Columbia entry, 11-7 in the fourth round after scoring three on the 11th end of the third round in a 10-6 triumph over the stubborn Nova Scotia entry skipped by Peter Hope of Dartmouth.

The Canadian Curling Association, meanwhile, selected Fredericton as the site of the 1975 Canadian men's championships.

Manitoba New Brunswick Saskatchewan Newfoundland Nova Scotia British Columbia Quebec Ontario Alberta Northern Ontario

TODAY'S DRAWS
Afternoon — Manitoba vs. Saskatchewan; B.C. vs. Alberta; N.B. vs. Ontario; Quebec vs. Northern Ontario; Newfoundland vs. Nova Scotia.

Evening — Saskatchewan vs. Alberta; Manitoba vs. P.E.I.; B.C. vs. Newfoundland; Ontario vs. Northern Ontario; Quebec vs. Nova Scotia.

THIRD ROUND
British Columbia 180 021 101 01x — 7
P.E. Island 000 100 010 10x — 3
Manitoba 200 101 201 03x — 10
Nova Scotia 010 010 020 10x — 4
Alberta 100 000 102 001 1 — 10
N. Ontario 001 004 020 110 0 — 9

N. Brunswick 201 210 021 01x — 10
Newfoundland 010 020 200 20x — 7

Quebec 222 020 201 02x — 11
Ontario 200 022 001 101 0 — 6

FOURTH ROUND
Manitoba 020 004 000 32x — 11
Brit. Columbia 101 120 010 00x — 7

P.E. Island 101 010 010 021 1 — 8
Saskatchewan 010 200 102 100 0 — 7
N. Brunswick 011 010 020 000 1 — 6
Quebec 111 011 200 02x — 10
Nova Scotia 000 200 011 20x — 4
Alberta 102 101 022 00x — 10
Newfoundland 010 010 100 10x — 4

Saxons Stopped
Spring Tide, Vancouver Island's under-19 side, defeated University of Victoria Saxons 28-13 in an exhibition rugby match Monday at UVIC.

Tide meets a Vancouver XV April 8 on the mainland for the B.C. junior championship.

NORTH CURLERS GET BERTH IN 1975 BRIER

EDMONTON (CP) — An entry from Northwest Territories-Yukon will participate in the Canadian curling championships for the first time in 1975, Irl England of Calgary, Canadian Curling Association president, announced Tuesday.

England said the entry was granted on condition that no future requests are made for single entries by each territory.

It was considered necessary to wait until 1975 to give the new entry time to change existing plans and set up a territorial playoff.

The association selected Fredericton as the site of the 1975 championships in another decision Tuesday. Bids were also submitted by Thunder Bay, Regina and Calgary.

Fredericton becomes the last of the provincial capital cities to stage the event. Next year's championship is slated for London, Ont.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Boston 127, Buffalo 112
New York 106, Seattle 94
Milwaukee 96, Chicago 88
Phoenix 110, Cleveland 102
Los Angeles 114, Portland 102
Golden State 108, Detroit 93



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Bucks Again Leave It to Jabbar

By The Associated Press
Boston Celtics and New York Knicks turned to their benches for help Tuesday night but Milwaukee Bucks, as usual, left it to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

With the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar scoring 21 of his 31 points in the second half, the Bucks fought off a Chicago comeback for a key 96-88 victory and opened a four-game lead over the Bulls in the Midwest Division, the National Basketball Association's closest race.

Meanwhile, subs Art Williams and Henry Finkel helped the Celtics to a 127-112 triumph over Buffalo while Dick Barnett and young John Gianelli gave the Knicks a lift toward their 106-94 win over Seattle.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles defeated Portland 114-102, Golden State trimmed Detroit 108-93 and Phoenix downed Cleveland 110-102.

Boston's Williams and Dave Cowens led a fourth-quarter drive that carried the Celtics past Buffalo and kept them

six games ahead of New York in the Atlantic Division. It was Boston's 12th consecutive victory over the Braves in three seasons.

Jo Jo White and John Havlicek topped the Celtics with 25 points each. Cowens scored eight of his 24 in the final period and Williams came off the bench late in the third quarter to get Boston's fast break rolling. Finkel gave Cowens a breaker when the starting centre got in foul trouble.

Bill Bradley led New York

to a 22-6 lead in the opening 7½ minutes against Seattle as the Knicks snapped their only three-game losing streak of the season.

Bradley finished with 23 points and Walt Frazier had 27. Barnett came in and sank three key baskets in the third period to choke off a Seattle rally while Gianelli scored eight points and pulled down 11 rebounds in support of Willis Reed, whose 21 rebounds were the most he's grabbed in more than two years.

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stewart lang

Computer-Age Camping Slated for U.S. Parks

Camping, which has undergone a revolution in the past decade, just stepped into the computer age in a big way. Although reservations have been common for the past few years among private campground systems, space in parks has generally been allotted on a first-come-first-served basis.

Now, at least in some areas, the casual days of spur-of-the-moment wandering are numbered.

During testimony before a senate subcommittee in the United States late last month, director Ronald H. Walker confirmed that, on a trial basis, the U.S. Parks Service will install a computerized campground reservation system this summer in six major national parks: Yosemite, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Everglades, Grand Canyon and Acadia.

He said that some 4,000 campsites (40 per cent of them in Yosemite) would be placed under the reservation system in an effort to ease public frustration and confusion in overcrowded areas.

Only about 10 per cent of the campsites will be withheld from the computer system to accommodate travelers who still wish to take a chance.

Judging by human nature, however, there will be an intense competition for those few sites.

★ ★ ★

Reservations can be made through the offices of a reservation company, by mail or telephone, or at the park headquarters. There is an indication that, where appropriate, the reservation system will be co-ordinated with state park setups.

The reservation company will be allowed to charge for its service and the park service will also collect its full fee for the campground.

All of which is good for everyone, right?

Now Mr. Joe Average can be assured of a place to stay at some specific time and place on his holiday jaunt, with a slightly larger price tag and by following a timetable.

Luckily, in Canada, we can observe the good and bad points of the system while it is actually working. This is another instance in which we can learn from our neighbours to the south — even before the problem of overcrowding reaches the same proportion here.

Because there are indications that a similar system is being envisioned for Canadian national parks.

However, branch director Bob Ahrens assured us Tuesday that this type of scheme was contrary to the provincial park concept in British Columbia.

"This business of reservations is just a means of transferring the city to the woods," he added.

In this, we agree.

Far too many things in our lives are now computerized and regimented. Here again, the problem is easy to define — too many people.

Unhappily, the solutions are neither easy nor palatable.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: Another idea to consider from south of the border... The U.S. Forest service is asking citizen groups to choose among three land-use alternatives in Snoqualmie and Wenatchee national forests in Washington... Alpine lakes within this section of the Cascade Mountains have a high recreation potential... Hence the people are being asked to choose in which manner they want the area to be managed under an integrated resource policy... Sounds like a nice way to run things.

"Changing social values have much to do with the thinking now being expressed by a great many British Columbians that we must re-examine the ways we make decisions about people and their environment."

"As the province's representative on the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, I value the concept of 'citizen input' as we see it working in CREM's Man and Resources program."

These words from Bob Williams, who holds the lands, forests and water resources as well as recreation and conservation portfolios in the B.C. cabinet, urge citizens to take part in the Man and Resources program... Public meetings are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday at Victoria High School and at the same time Tuesday, March 13, at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Gulls Overcome Hot Goaltending

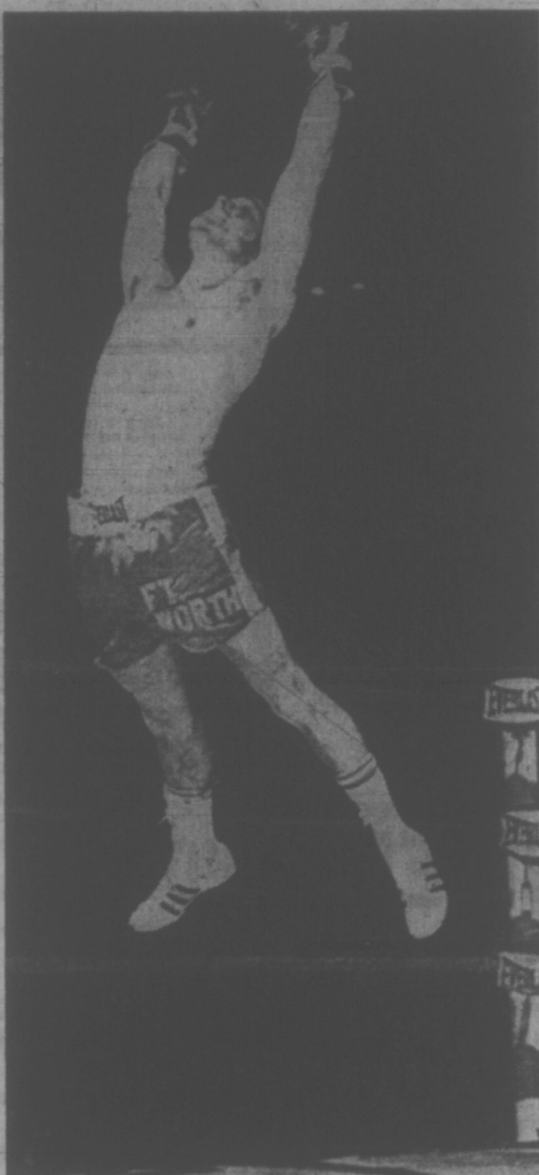
Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls took another step toward adding the playoff title to their league crown by defeating Saanich Block Brothers Braves 4-2 in the deciding game of the best-of-three South Island Junior "B" Hockey League semi-final series Tuesday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Steve Hansen, Greg Ross, Dave Archibald and Ed Nichols scored for Gulls, who took a 3-2 lead into the final period after being down 2-1 following the first 20 minutes.

Kevin Schamehorn and Tom Tillotson replied for Saanich. Brian McKinnon again was outstanding in the Saanich

net, making a total of 44 saves — including 22 in a frantic third period. Kelly Hunter made 24 stops in the Gulls' goal.

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VICTORY LEAP: Tommy Young of Fort Worth jumps high in air after referee declared him winner over Joe Barraca of El Paso, Tex., on technical knockout in second round of bantamweight boxing tournament bout leading to Texas state title in Fort Worth.

Saanich Takes Title

CHEMAINUS — Saanich Haidas captured the Lower Vancouver Island bantam hockey championship Tuesday by defeating Fuller Lake Flyers 5-3 in a sudden-death game.

Both teams now advance to the four-team, round-robin Island tourney this weekend at Powell River. Other teams competing for the title are Powell River and Comox.

BONUS COUPONS WORTH A FURTHER

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Tournament-Bound Bays Almost Relax Too Much

Oak Bay Bays, perhaps thinking of the strain involved in the Vancouver Island tournament starting Thursday at the University of Victoria, relaxed a little Tuesday night and narrowly averted a loss in one of the two Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League windup games.

But Bays, who served up the league title and the first tournament berth by beating defending champion Belmont Braves Feb. 27, recovered sufficiently to defeat host Esquimalt Dockers, 54-43.

In the other game, visiting Mt. Douglas Rams handed slumping Victoria Totems a 40-26 loss.

Bays led 22-6 at one point but were caught napping in the third quarter as Dockers sprang from behind to tie it up, 35-35. Only some quick work in the latter stages of the game saved the victory.

Brian Sutherland-Brown led Bays with 17 points while Colin Ross topped Docker marksmen with 16.

Rams snapped a 12-0-2 half-time tie to hand Totems their third consecutive loss. Mike Gains paced Rams with 14 points while John Hampton was high man for Totems with eight.

Bays are seeded first among the four lower-Island entries in the tourney, which opens at 5 p.m., Thursday. Further games will be at 6:30,

8 and 9:30 p.m. and action resumes at 4:30 p.m., Friday, and 5:30 p.m., Saturday.

Rams won second seeding in the tourney on the toss of a coin Tuesday after finishing in a tie with Totems. Mount View Hornets are seeded

fourth. Up-Island representatives, in order of finish in the North Island tourney last weekend, are Nanaimo Hubsters, Campbell River Tyees, Cowichan Thunderbirds of Duncan and Powell River-Tartans.

FINAL STANDINGS			
	P	L	A Pts.
Oak Bay	14	13	1 897 622 26
Victoria	14	10	4 697 509 20
Mt. Douglas	14	10	4 722 648 20
Mount View	14	9	3 798 741 18
Belmont	14	9	3 747 609 19
Reynolds	14	9	3 548 744 10
Claremont	14	12	3 692 760 4
Esquimalt	14	12	3 553 760 4

LAST SEASON			
	P	L	A Pts.
Belmont	14	13	1 1019 668 24
Oak Bay	14	12	4 800 619 24
Reynolds	14	8	6 872 724 14
Victoria	14	7	696 707 14
Mt. Douglas	14	7	619 729 14
Mount View	14	7	630 782 14
Esquimalt	14	12	592 771 4
Claremont	14	14	391 908 0

OAK BAY (54) — Grant Boland 12, Chris Trumpy 10, Brian Sutherland-Brown 17, Evan Jones 5, Thad Newman 4, Dave Kirzinger, Rob Parris 4, Kane Streith 2, Tim Carlson, Tony Anderson.

ESQUIMALT (20) — Phil Simms 12, Rob Vanderford 8, Colin Ross 16, Brian Townson, Ben Spotton 11, John Bouchard, Darryl Deane 2, Len Mar, Wayne Bull, Greg Abbott.

MT. DOUGLAS (40) — Doug Mosher 8, Ben Hansen 6, Kevin Worth 8, Rick Jones 6, Mike Gaine 14, Bruce Fougner, Randy Jackson, Steve Wallinger, Dave Neal, Don Hustis, Gordon Wood.

VICTORIA HIGH (26) — Doug Irving 5, Fred Carlson, Steve Rothwell 6, John Hampton 4, John Lynch 2, Janni Barron 4, George Lomas 4, Kerry Short.

PELE AND PALS JEERED

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Santos Brazil beat Standard Liege, 1-0, Tuesday in a friendly soccer match during which Belgian fans booed soccer star Pele and his team for failing to produce their usual sparkling tactics.

Standard dominated the first half with the Brazilian players ill at ease in the pouring rain and gusty winds sweeping the drenched pitch.

Gorde Hunter Sports

CJVI/900



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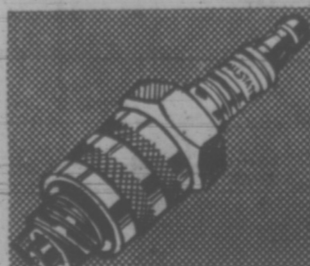
Polypropylene walls are thinner, yet stronger than rubber. Premium extra duty has more room for more acid, more plates... that means more power. How old is your battery? See us today!

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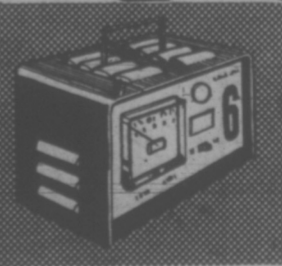
Spark plugs

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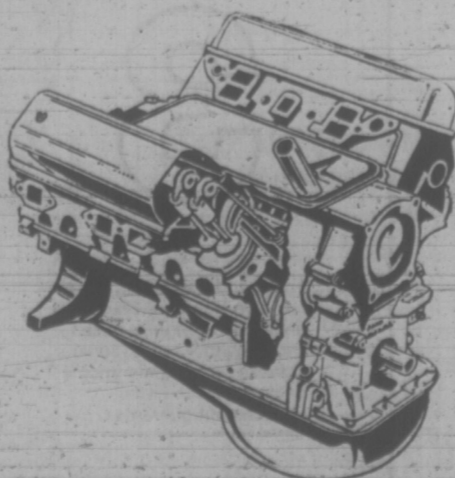
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Islanders Pack Them In and Set Loss Mark

By the Canadian Press

The biggest-ever crowd for a weekday National Hockey League game at Nassau Coliseum saw hometown New York Islanders set a league record for losses Tuesday night.

The Islanders, in their first NHL season, had 14,268 fans watching as they were defeated 3-2 by Montreal-Canadiens

for their 54th loss in 68 season games.

California Golden Seals set the previous record of 53 losses in the 1970-71 season.

It was the Islanders' 22nd home-ice defeat, one short of the record set by Los Angeles Kings in 1971-72. And the New York expansion club has to suffer only one more defeat on the road to break the mark

of 32 set by California, also in 1970-71.

In the only other NHL game Tuesday, Buffalo Sabres skated to a 2-2 tie with the Kings at Los Angeles.

Islanders winger Brian Spencer scored early in the first period but goals by Yvan Cournoyer, Frank Mahovlich and rookie Murray Wilson within a nine-minute period

were all the Canadiens needed.

Goalies Ken Dryden of Montreal and Gerry Desjardins of New York kept the second period scoreless and only Islanders Lorne Henning beat Dryden in the final period.

The win moved the Canadiens 12 points in front of second-place New York Rangers in the East Division. The Kings

are two points behind fourth-

place St. Louis Blues in the West.

The Kings had taken a 2-0 lead on home ice after goals by Butch Goring and Frank St. Marselle but Jim Lorentz goal at the 9:19 mark of the second period put an end to Vachon's string of scoreless hockey which included shut-

outs in his previous two

games.

The Sabres continue their West Coast trip with a game tonight against California while Toronto Maple Leafs are at Montreal, Philadelphia Flyers at New York against the Rangers, Boston at St. Louis, Detroit at Atlanta and Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

bill walker

Hockey: Of Francis, And Fickle Fingers

Suddenly, you've got to feel sorry for Emile Francis. Here's one of the nice little guys in sport, and he deserves a better fate than the fickle finger he's been getting lately. (And may be destined to get again).

Emile is the slim, vibrant personality who doubles as general manager and coach of the New York Rangers and in such a dual capacity is almost the last of a vanishing breed. He has been the head man at New York for nine years, mostly as manager-coach, and has built a powerful hockey empire in that time. Besides, this will mark the seventh straight season the Rangers have been in the post-season playoffs. No other club can match that record.

Still, there are two ultimates that have never been achieved. One may be out of sight again this year. The other, who knows?

Namely, in Francis' time the Rangers have never finished first, or won a Stanley Cup.

Last year, it will be recalled the Rangers supposedly had it made. They had finished second in the East for the second straight season, and their big line of Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert had finished three, four, five in the scoring race. What they wouldn't do to Boston the Cup finals?

So what happened? Ratelle cracked an ankle bone, the line suffered, so did the Rangers, and although Ratelle got back for some of the action in the cup final, the team had lost its edge, and in six games the Rangers had lost the final series to the Bruins.

A Double Date That Backfired

Now jump ahead to just three short weeks ago. Hope was bursting out all over for the Rangers. They had managed to stay close to league-leading Montreal through most of the year and were the NHL's hottest club, unbeaten in 16 games, Boston, meanwhile, had gone into a slump. And dead ahead on schedule was a back-to-back series with the Habs.

This was it! In the storied vernacular of the sport, a "double, four-pointer." Both games were on national TV; and the idea was that the Rangers could win in New York on Sunday to pull within two points of the Canadiens, and then repeat the message the following Wednesday in Montreal. They would be all-even.

For a while, so it seemed. Bing! Bing! The Rangers took a two-goal lead on that historic Sunday afternoon in what was a beaut of a hockey game. (Yes, son, there still are some teams which play hockey like that).

Then shock! Dismay! Quickly the Habs had tied the score. And so it remained. So, what's wrong with a tie? Nothing really, except that when Francis counted bodies after the game, two were missing. Bruce McGregor had been knocked out of action with a broken ankle, and Vic Hadfield with a busted thumb. McGregor would be out a month. Hadfield since has returned, but with a broken little finger.

Then more horrors. On the Wednesday the Rangers lost in Montreal, and the following night succumbed to Buffalo.

Now the Frenzy Is for Second

Earlier in the year, the Rangers had gone through the wringer of injuries and appeared to have been over the worst. In whatever order, Brad Park banged up a knee, Steve Vickers strained some ligaments, Al Demarco came down with a bad back, Ted Irvine suffered a twisted knee, Gene Carr got a broken collar bone, Park had recurring troubles with his knee, Jim Neilson chipped an ankle bone, and then there were McGregor and Hadfield.

Park is still hurting and if that won't help, three deals Francis made last week, just might. The Rangers have acquired forward Mike Murphy from St. Louis, a defenceman Sheldon Kanneheisser from Pittsburgh, and another defenceman, Bert Marshall from California.

In the interim, the Rangers suffered what must rank as the complete humiliation Sunday, a 4-3 defeat by the insurgent Vancouver Canucks, and that could be the finger Francis feels the most.

First, the Habs are now 12 points away. Second, and perhaps vital, it left Boston only three points back. And as the Bruins are closing and have acquired some sound general insurance in goalie Jacques Plante, there are other problems ahead.

After all, the Rangers and Bruins appear to be headed for a playoff showdown, and with home-ice advantage a decided edge, Francis may be due for more fits. Second place is hardly secure.

And to think that just three weeks ago, first place was only four points and two days away!

That's why I feel for Emile.

League Leaders One-Point Losers

Hotel Douglas topped leading London Boxing Club 65-64 Tuesday night in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Boxers, who compete in the four-team, round-robin Canadian junior men's championship this weekend at Centennial Junior High School, were overcome as Hotelmen picked up eight straight points early in the final quarter and then held on for the victory.

Don Horwood fired 14 points to lead Hotelmen, who moved to within two points of the Boxers, while Jim MacKay paced the junior team with 16 points.

Games in the national tournament will be played at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday, as well as 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Other teams in the tourney are University of Manitoba Jayvees, Windsor ARO and Memorial University of Newfoundland.

HOTEL DOUGLAS (65) — Al Huddleston 2, Don Horwood 14, Jack Lusk 9, Bruce Vailor 6, Bob Huxford 8, Stu Bell, Dave Williams 8, Ron Bowker 9, Leon Mitchell 9.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (64) — Sid Chow 12, Mark Anderson 2, Bill Hiney, Rich Connolly 6, Loris Telford 2, George Blyss, Jim McKay 16.



EASY AND OTHERWISE: St. Louis Cardinals' Joe Torre (left) takes calisthenics lightly while team-mate Tim McCarver grimaces during daily

session of sit-ups at spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. McCarver returned to Cards after last season with Philadelphia and Montreal Expos.

Expos Find Foote in Fight For Regular Catching Job

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

(CP) — Manager Gene Mauch has predicted his Montreal Expos will open the National League season carrying only two catchers to give his

younger receivers a chance to play regularly at the minor league baseball. When Mauch made the statement it was assumed he would go with veteran John Boccabella, who can also play first base, and sophomore Terry Humphrey.

But that was before burly Barry Foote thrust himself into the fight for a major league job. Foote, only 21 and the Eastern League's all-star catcher

last season with the class AA Quebec City Carnivals, has jumped into the fight for a major league job, by virtue of his lively bat.

Asked Tuesday about Foote's chances of dislodging either Humphrey or Boccabella, Mauch said:

"We'll know two weeks from now."

But the Montreal manager could not disguise the pleasure in his voice when he made the remark.

Foote, a six-foot, three-inch, 200-pound native of Smithfield, N.C., is built like a football fullback. He plays baseball with confidence and what he lacks in experience, he tries to overcome with hustle.

Unlike some of the other rookies here, Foote is anxious to make the big jump to the majors this season, rather than spend another year gaining experience with a minor affiliate.

Karl Kuehl, the Carnivals' manager, said it is difficult to get a clear picture of Foote's accomplishments last season from the statistics.

Kuehl said Foote's .280 batting average fell to .250 late in the season after the young catcher suffered a wrist injury. Foote wound up with a .253 mark despite the injury.

BLUE DEAL NEAR

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers' manager Whitey Herzog said Wednesday the American League baseball club has almost completed a trade with Oakland Athletics for star pitcher Vida Blue.

Herzog said the transaction called for the Rangers to surrender pitcher Peter Broberg and an undisclosed amount of cash for Blue.

Blades Near East Title; Tigers Bid for West Lead

Saskatoon Blades have all but wrapped up a first-place finish in the Western Canada Hockey League's Eastern Division and Flin Flon Bombers

are assured of no worse than a runner-up berth, but it's a different story in the Western Division.

Medicine Hat Tigers, moving into Memorial Arena tonight at 8 against Victoria Cougars, are locked in a three-team struggle for rating as the best in the west.

Tigers, with 33 victories and nine ties in 60 starts, trail the pacesetter Edmonton Oil Kings by just two points and

have a similar slim edge over the pursuing Calgary Centennials.

Tonight's battle will be the last home appearance for the Cougars before the club launches a five-games-in-five days road trip Friday at Calgary.

The Blades scored four third-period goals to defeat Swift Current Broncos 7-4 before 2,241 fans in Saskatoon.

In the only other game Tuesday, Nats exploded for five goals in about six minutes of the third period to blast Winnipeg Jets 8-5 before about 450 people in Winnipeg.

EASTERN DIVISION

Saskatoon 62 31 16 11 228 149 72
Flin Flon 64 38 16 10 324 205 86
Regina 62 27 25 10 236 240 64
Brandon 64 22 28 9 289 272 63
Swift Current 62 25 24 14 253 236 70
Winnipeg 63 14 39 10 271 355 38

WESTERN DIVISION

Edmonton 62 35 18 9 296 222 75
Medicine Hat 60 33 18 9 296 222 75
Calgary 61 31 19 11 271 262 73
N. West 62 28 29 14 253 236 70
VICTORIA 61 13 45 4 263 329 28
Vancouver 60 10 47 5 180 342 23

VANCOUVER (8) — Gord Stewart 3, Randy Andrechuk, Bob Soerling, John Sengle, Jim Atamanenko, WINNIPEG (10) — Dave Elliott, Don Larway, Blair Stewart, Gary Wagner.

SWIFT CURRENT (4) — Brent Leavins, Terry McDonnell, Terry Buskowsky, Brian Trotter, SASKATOON (7) — Russ Walker 2, Bob Bourne, John McIvor, Danny Arndt, Dennis Agreil, Pat Rooney.

Test Ends In Draw

LAHORE (Reuter) —

Pakistan and England drew the first test cricket match today.

England was only 67 runs ahead of Pakistan, and had already lost three second-innings wickets, when play started today and they still had plenty of work to do to make the match safe.

A fighting innings of 74 by Tony Lewis and another of 72 by Tony Greig turned back the threat of defeat and the match seemed certain to drift to a draw.

But then Lewis declared at 306 for seven, challenging Pakistan to make 240 in 145 minutes for victory.

At the close Pakistan were 124 for three. First-innings scores were England 355, Pakistan 422.

Bill Bradley led New York six games ahead of New York in the Atlantic Division. It was Boston's 12th consecutive victory over the Braves in three seasons.

Jo Jo White and John Havlicek topped the Celtics with 25 points each. Cowens scored eight of his 24 in the final period and Williams came off the bench late in the third quarter to get Boston's fast break rolling. Finkel gave Cowens a breaker when the starting centre got in foul trouble.

Bill Bradley led New York

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

N.B. Bids For Curling History

EDMONTON (CP) — An unsung rink from Chatham has made an early bid to place New Brunswick in the winner's circle for the first time in the 44-year history of the Canadian curling championships.

Lou Dugre, the smallest skip in the competition, steered his rink to two successive victories Tuesday on the second day of the round-robin competition and moved into sole possession of second place behind undefeated Manitoba.

Dugre went to an extra end to post an 8-7 victory over the Quebec rink skipped by Dave Moon of Montreal in the fourth round Tuesday afternoon after a comparatively easy 10-7 victory over the opening-day hero, Jim Ward and his Newfoundland rink from Labrador City.

After his defeat, Ward described Dugre as "the hottest shooter in the whole thing right now."

"I've never played him before, but I've seen good curling and little Louis is as good as any."

Dugre insisted Tuesday night that the heavy, swingeing ice hasn't affected him much.

"There are some things you can do—you have to adjust."

He said he is curling poorly now by comparison with 1971 when he skipped a rink to victory in the Canadian Legion championship, "but the ice conditions take about 10 per cent off your top totals."

At 57 and 130 pounds, Dugre is the smallest skip—and perhaps the smallest player in the competition.

Jim Pettapiece of Winnipeg, second on the hot-shooting Danny Fink rink that represents Manitoba, said during the annual curlers' dinner Tuesday night that, because of the ice, sweeping doesn't help at all.

One curler agreed with Pettapiece, rated a top sweeper. "You might just as well throw your brooms away," he said.

Manitoba remained in first place, undefeated after four rounds, but the favored Prairie residents had their troubles.

They scored in bunches to defeat Jack Tucker of Richmond, skip of the British Columbia entry, 11-7 in the fourth round after scoring three on the 11th end of the third round in a 10-6 triumph over the stubborn Nova Scotia entry skipped by Peter Hope of Dartmouth.

The Canadian Curling Association, meanwhile, selected Fredericton as the site of the 1975 Canadian men's championships.

	W	L
Manitoba	4	0
New Brunswick	3	1
Saskatchewan	3	1
Newfoundland	2	2
Nova Scotia	2	2
P.E. Island	2	2
British Columbia	1	3
Quebec	1	3
Alberta	1	3
Northern Ontario	1	3

TODAY'S DRAWS	
Afternoon — Manitoba vs. Saskatchewan; B.C. vs. Alberta; N.B. vs. Ontario; Quebec vs. Northern Ontario; Newfoundland vs. Nova Scotia.	
Evening — Saskatchewan vs. Alberta; Manitoba vs. P.E.I.; B.C. vs. Newfoundland; Ontario vs. Northern Ontario; Quebec vs. Nova Scotia.	

THIRD ROUND	
British Columbia 100 011 013x — 7	P.E. Island 090 100 010 10x — 3
Manitoba 200 101 201 02x — 10	Nova Scotia 010 010 030 10x — 6
Alberta 100 400 102 011 — 10	N. Ontario 001 004 029 110 6 — 9
N. Brunswick 201 210 021 01x — 10	Newfoundland 010 022 200 20x — 7
Quebec 202 020 201 01x — 11	Ontario 200 101 010 21x — 6

FOURTH ROUND	
Manitoba 020 004 000 02x — 11	Brit. Columbia 101 120 101 00x — 7
P.E. Island 107 010 010 021 — 8	Saskatchewan 010 100 102 100 — 7
N. Brunswick 011 210 020 00x — 8	Quebec 200 002 001 101 6 — 7
Nova Scotia 011 011 300 02x — 10	Alberta 000 200 011 20x — 6
N. Ontario 103 101 022 00x — 10	Newfoundland 010 010 100 10x — 4

Saxons Stopped

Spring Tide, Vancouver Island's under-19 side, defeated University of Victoria Saxons 28-13 in an exhibition rugby match Monday at UVic.

Tide meets a Vancouver XV April 8 on the mainland for the B.C. junior championship.

NORTH CURLERS GET BERTH IN 1975 BRIER

EDMONTON (CP) — An entry from Northwest Territories-Yukon will participate in the Canadian curling championships for the first time in 1975, Irl Englund of Calgary, Canadian Curling Association president, announced Tuesday.

Englund said the entry was granted on condition that no future requests are made for single entries by each territory.

It was considered necessary to wait until 1975 to give the new entry time to change existing plans and set up a territorial playoff.

The association selected Fredericton as the site of the 1975 championships in another decision Tuesday. Bids were also submitted by Thunder Bay, Regina and Calgary.

Fredericton becomes the last of the provincial capital cities to stage the event. Next year's championship is slated for London, Ont.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Boston 127, Buffalo 112
New York 105, Seattle 94
Milwaukee 96, Chicago 83
Phoenix 116, Cleveland 102
Los Angeles 114, Portland 102
Golden State 108, Detroit 91



W.C.H.L. HOCKEY
Wednesday, Mar. 7

8 p.m.
COUGARS

vs.
MEDICINE HAT

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Adults: \$2.50, \$2.00
Students: O.A.F.: \$1.75, \$1.25
Children: \$1.00, \$0.50

Bucks Again Leave It to Jabbar

By The Associated Press
Boston Celtics and New York Knicks turned to their benches for help Tuesday night but Milwaukee Bucks, as usual, left it to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

With the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar scoring 21 of his 31 points in the second half, the Bucks fought off a Chicago comeback for a key 96-88 victory and opened a four-game lead over the Bulls in the Midwest Division, the National Basketball Association's closest race.

Meanwhile, subs Art Williams and Henry Finkel helped the Celtics to a 127-112 triumph over Buffalo while Dick Barnett and young John Givanni gave the Knicks a lift toward their 106-94 win over Seattle.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles defeated Portland 114-102. Golden State trimmed Detroit 108-93 and Phoenix downed Cleveland 110-102.

Boston's Williams and Dave Cowens led a fourth-quarter drive that carried the Celtics past Buffalo and kept them

six games ahead of New York in the Atlantic Division. It was Boston's 12th consecutive victory over the Braves in three seasons.

Jo Jo White and John Havlicek topped the Celtics with 25 points each. Cowens scored eight of his 24 in the final period and Williams came off the bench late in the third quarter to get Boston's fast break rolling. Finkel gave Cowens a breaker when the starting centre got in foul trouble.

Bill Bradley led New York

to a 22-6 lead in the opening 7½ minutes against Seattle as the Knicks snapped their only three-game losing streak of the season.

Bradley finished with 23 points and Walt Frazier had 27. Barnett came in and sank three key baskets in the third period to choke off a Seattle rally while Givanni scored eight points and pulled down 11 rebounds in support of Willis Reed, whose 21 rebounds were the most he's grabbed in more than two years.

stewart lang

Computer-Age Camping Slated for U.S. Parks

Camping, which has undergone a revolution in the past decade, just stepped into the computer age in a big way.

Although reservations have been common for the past few years among private campground systems, space in parks has generally been allotted on a first-come-first-served basis.

Now, at least in some areas, the casual days of spur-of-the-moment wandering are numbered.

During testimony before a senate subcommittee in the United States late last month, director Ronald H. Walker confirmed that, on a trial basis, the U.S. Parks Service will install a computerized campground reservation system this summer in six major national parks: Yosemite, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Everglades, Grand Canyon and Acadia.

He said that some 4,000 campsites (40 per cent of them in Yosemite) would be placed under the reservation system in an effort to ease public frustration and confusion in overcrowded areas.

Only about 10 per cent of the campsites will be withheld from the computer system to accommodate travelers who still wish to take a chance.

Judging by human nature, however, there will be an intense competition for those few sites.

★ ★ ★

Reservations can be made through the offices of a reservation company, by mail or telephone, or at the park headquarters. There is an indication that, where appropriate, the reservation system will be co-ordinated with state park setups.

The reservation company will be allowed to charge for its service and the park service will also collect its full fee for the campground.

All of which is good for everyone, right?

Now Mr. Joe Average can be assured of a place to stay at some specific time and place on his holiday jaunt, with a slightly larger price tag and by following a timetable.

Luckily, in Canada, we can observe the good and bad points of the system while it is actually working. This is another instance in which we can learn from our neighbours to the south — even before the problem of overcrowding reaches the same proportion here.

Because there are indications that a similar system is being envisioned for Canadian national parks.

However, branch director Bob Ahrens assured us Tuesday that this type of scheme was contrary to the provincial park concept in British Columbia.

"This business of reservations is just a means, of transferring the city to the woods," he added.

In this, we agree. Far too many things in our lives are now computerized and regimented. Here again, the problem is easy to define — too many people.

Unhappily, the solutions are neither easy nor palatable.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: Another idea to consider from south of the border... The U.S. Forest Service is asking citizen groups to choose among three land-use alternatives in Snoqualmie and Wenatchee national forests in Washington... Alpine lakes within this section of the Cascade Mountains have a high recreation potential... Hence the people are being asked to choose in which manner they want the area to be managed under an integrated resource policy... Sounds like a nice way to run things.

"Changing social values have much to do with the thinking now being expressed by a great many British Columbians that we must re-examine the ways we make decisions about people and their environment."

"As the province's representative on the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, I value the concept of 'citizen input' as we see it working in CCREM's Man and Resources program."

These words from Bob Williams, who holds the lands, forests and water resources as well as recreation and conservation portfolios in the B.C. cabinet, urge citizens to take part in the Man and Resources program... Public meetings are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday at Victoria High School and at the same time Tuesday, March 13, at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Gulls Overcome Hot Goaltending

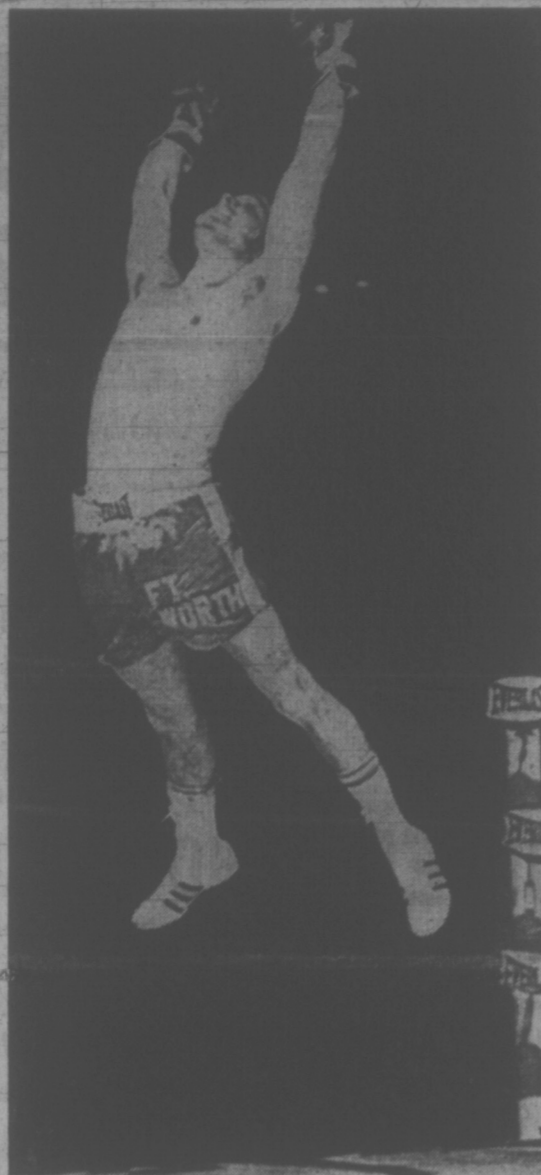
Juan de Fuca Metro Toyofa Gulls took another step toward adding the playoff title to their league crown by defeating Saanich Block Brothers Braves 4-2 in the deciding game of the best-of-three South Island Junior "B" Hockey League semi-final series Tuesday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Steve Hansen, Greg Ross, Dave Archibald and Ed Nichols scored for Gulls, who took a 3-2 lead into the final period after being down 2-1 following the first 20 minutes.

Kevin Schamehorn and Tom Tillotson replied for Saanich. Brian McKinnon again was outstanding in the Saanich

net, making a total of 44 saves — including 22 in a frantic third period. Kelly Hunter made 24 stops in the Gulls' goal.

IT'S MOVING!
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MARCH 15th
Opp. Bank of Commerce Mall
Formerly Les Palmer Location.



VICTORY LEAP: Tommy Young of Fort Worth jumps high in air after referee declared him winner over Joe Barraca of El Paso, Tex., on technical knockout in second round of bantamweight boxing tournament bout leading to Texas state title in Fort Worth.

Saanich Takes Title

CHEMAINUS — Saanich Haidas captured the Lower Vancouver Island bantam hockey championship Tuesday by defeating Fuller Lake Flyers 5-3 in a sudden-death game.

Both teams now advance to the four-team, round-robin Island tourney this weekend at Powell River. Other teams competing for the title are Powell River and Comox.

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Tournament-Bound Bays Almost Relax Too Much

Oak Bay Bays, perhaps thinking of the strain involved in the Vancouver Island tournament starting Thursday at the University of Victoria, relaxed a little Tuesday night and narrowly averted a loss in one of the two Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League windup games.

But Bays, who sewed up the league title and the first tournament berth by beating defending champion Belmont Braves Feb. 27, recovered sufficiently to defeat host Esquimalt Dockers, 54-43.

In the other game, visiting Mt. Douglas Rams handed slumping Victoria Totems a 40-26 loss.

Bays led 22-6 at one point but were caught napping in the third quarter as Dockers sprang from behind to tie it up, 35-35. Only some quick work in the latter stages of the game saved the victory.

Brian Sutherland-Brown led Bays with 17 points while Colin Ross topped Docker marksmen with 16.

Rams snapped a 12-12 half-time tie to hand Totems their third consecutive loss. Mike Gains paced Rams with 14 points while John Hampton was high man for Totems with eight.

Bays are seeded first among the four lower-Island entries in the tourney, which opens at 5 p.m. Thursday. Further games will be at 6:30,

8 and 9:30 p.m. and action resumes at 4:30 p.m., Friday, and 5:30 p.m., Saturday.

Rams won second seeding in the tourney on the toss of a coin, Tuesday after finishing in a tie with Totems. Mount View Hornets are seeded

fourth. Up-Island representatives, in order of finish in the North Island tourney last weekend, are Nanaimo Hubsiers, Campbell River Tyees, Cowichan Thunderbirds of Duncan and Powell River Tartans.

FINAL STANDINGS				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Oak Bay	14	13	1	877 622 26
Victoria	14	10	4	877 622 26
Mt. Douglas	14	10	4	722 648 20
Mount View	14	9	5	691 741 18
Belmont	14	5	9	747 850 10
Reynolds	14	5	9	548 746 10
Claremont	14	2	12	524 765 4
Esquimalt	14	2	12	553 760 4

LAST SEASON				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Belmont	14	13	1	1019 648 26
Oak Bay	14	12	2	800 615 24
Reynolds	14	8	6	872 776 16
Victoria	14	7	7	696 707 14
Mt. Douglas	14	7	7	819 720 14
Mount View	14	7	7	830 782 14
Esquimalt	14	2	12	527 774 4
Claremont	14	0	14	391 908 0

OAK BAY (54) — Grant Boland 12, Chris Trumpy 10, Brian Sutherland-Brown 17, Evan Jones 5, Todd Newman 4, Dave Kirzinger, Rob Parris 4, Kane Strath 2, Tim Carlson, Tony Anderson.

ESQUIMALT (43) — Phil Simms 12, Rob Vanderford 2, Colin Ross 14, Brian Tomlinson, Ben Shotton 11, John Bouchard, Darrel Deane 2, Len Mar, Wayne Bull, Greg Abbott.

MT. DOUGLAS (40) — Doug Mosher 8, Bart Hansen 6, Kevin Worth 8, Rick Jones 6, Mike Gains 14, Bruce Fournier, Randy Jackson, Steve Wallinger, Dave Neal, Don Huestis, Gordon Wood.

VICTORIA HIGH (36) — Doug Irving 2, Fred Carlson, Steve Rothwell 6, John Hampton 8, John Lynch 2, Janni Barclon 4, George Lomas 4, Kerry Short.

Gorde Hunter Sports

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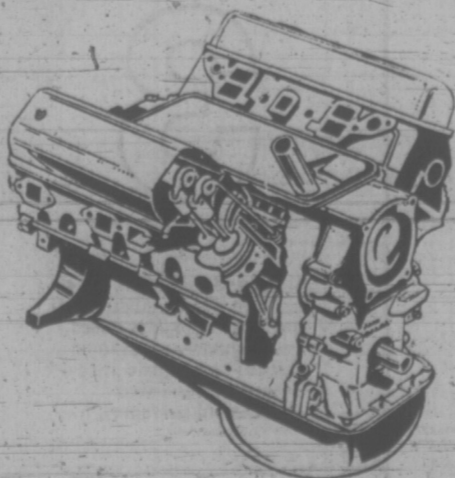
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CAMPBELL RIVER GETS FASTBALL LOOP BERTH

Campbell River has joined Victoria Bate Construction as Vancouver Island representatives in the Pacific Northwest International Fastball League.

The up-Island city, Victoria, Abbotsford, Shelton, Wash., and Seattle Pay 'n Pak were awarded franchises for the 1973 season at a weekend meeting in Seattle.

Campbell River will play its home games at Lewis Park in Courtenay.

Bate Construction opens its 32-game schedule April 28 in Seattle. First home games are May 12-13 against Shelton.

English Students To Play City Stars

High school rugby action in the Victoria area this month will feature an exhibition match against a highly-rated English side.

Whitgift, a private school in Croydon, Surrey, is scheduled to meet a Victoria League all-

star team March 27 under the lights at Royal Athletic Park.

Included in exhibition matches the English students will play in B.C. is a tussle with a combined Brentwood-Shawinigan Lake side March 24 at Brentwood College.

Coached by Tillman Briggs, the Victoria stars have training sessions slated each Thursday.

Prior to the Whitgift visit, teams from the Victoria League will be playing Friday-night matches at Athletic Park.

In games starting at 8 p.m., Claremont meets Reynolds this Friday, Oak Bay tackles Mount View on March 16 and Mount Douglas clashes with Victoria on March 23.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Nova Scotia 7, Jacksonville 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Fort Worth (CHL) 4, Seattle 4.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Roanoke 5, Sun Coast 5.
(Roanoke leads best-of-seven playoff 1-0.)

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Montreal 9, Trois-Rivières 4.
Sherbrooke 4, Shawinigan 1.
Sorel 4, Quebec 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
London 6, Oshawa 3.
Sudbury 4, Sault Ste. Marie 3.
Hamilton 3, Kitchener 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Weyburn 4, Moose Jaw 5.
(Weyburn leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-1.)

YORKTON JUNIOR
Yorkton 7, Prince Albert 3.
(Prince Albert leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1.)

REGINA JUNIOR
Regina Blues 3, Estevan 2.
(Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 2-2.)

MELVILLE JUNIOR
Melville 4, Humboldt 2.
(Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 2-2.)

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 7, Calgary 4.
Drumheller 4, Edmonton 6.
The Pass 9, Lethbridge 2.

Junior Habs Sold

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A 12-man Kingston group has purchased Montreal Junior Canadiens franchise for \$50,000 and will operate a team in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A hockey league next season.

The announcement, made at a news conference, included a written statement read by Herb Smith, president of the OHA Senior A Kingston Aces, saying that team would cease operation at the end of the season.

The franchise deal was completed Monday in Toronto between the Kingston group and Canadian Arena Co. Ltd.

The team will be known as Kingston Canadians. Walter Scherer, formerly with Kitchener Rangers Junior A team, has signed a three-year contract as general manager of the new Kingston club.

It was announced during the news conference that the Kingston group will have complete control of the new team. It originally was thought the Montreal company would retain 51 per cent interest.

"We bought 100 per cent of the franchise," said Jim Magee, head of the steering committee representing the Kingston group.

LIONS SIGN THREE DEFENSIVE ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of three defensive ends, including two with professional experience.

Bob Hall of the University of Houston, Ephraim Smiley of Butler University and Renard Perkins of the University of California at Riverside were signed by the club.

Hall and Smiley both played with Indianapolis of the Continental League.

Hall, 24, is classed as a non-import because he had not played football before last season. The 6-foot-11, 265-pounder, who tried out here last season, played only basketball in high school and college.

Tourney Opens

League champion Lansdowne, sporting a 9-0 record this season, meets eighth-place Shoreline in the opening game of the Victoria junior high school boys' basketball tournament at 4 p.m. today.

Arbutus faces Highrock at 5:30, Central tackles Oak Bay at 7 and Colquitz takes on Cedar Hill at 8:30 in other opening games of the three-day, double-loss elimination tournament.

Top three teams from the city tourney advance to the Vancouver Island championship March 16 and 17 at Belmont High School.

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Price's Low Cost 114 Goldstream Road	Wellburn's Super Mart 1608 Pandora	Deep Cove Trading Co. 1060 West Saanich	Shopping Basket 1274 May Street
Raynor Low Cost 2821 Blenheim Road	Wells' Low Cost 331 Quadra Street	Gargway Low Cost 320 Gorge Road W.	Frank's Low Cost 2022 Oak Bay Avenue
	Young's Low Cost 2555 Curry Road	Hayes Low Cost Duncan	

Prices Effective March 7-10

VACUUM PACK ROASTING CHICKEN Gr. "A" Ave. 4-5 lbs. **65¢**

NESTLES QUIK HOT CHOCOLATE 2 lbs. **95¢**

SUNLAND COOKIES Win All Expenses Paid TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO 26-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

TETLEY TEA BAGS 73 Bags **83¢**

LIBBY'S RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 14-oz. tins **45¢**

SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. Tin **59¢**

DOLE YELLOW LABEL PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE PINEAPPLE 2 19-oz. Tins **69¢**

EAST POINT SHRIMP 4-oz. Tin **59¢**

CARNATION CREAMED TUNA 3 15-oz. Tins **1.00**

WESTERN FAMILY MUSHROOMS 2 Tins **83¢**

STEMS and PIECES CHEESE SLICES 16 oz. **89¢**

CHEESE SPREAD 16 oz. **89¢**

FUTURE JOHNSONS' 27-oz. LIQUID WAX **1.39**

STUART HOUSE SHELF PAPER 2 rolls for **79¢**

STUART HOUSE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS 20 Bags **65¢**

JOHNSON PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH 12-oz. **1.39**

PINESOL Disinfectant CLEANER 15-oz. **59¢**

KLEENEX Towels 2 Rolls For **59¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 2 Boxes for **75¢**

WONDERSOFT TOILET TISSUES 6 Rolls for **85¢**

DEODORANT SECRET ROLL ON **75¢**

FAMOUS SNOBOY BROCCOLI 7 lbs. for **29¢**

Fancy Valencia ORANGES 7 lbs. for **89¢**

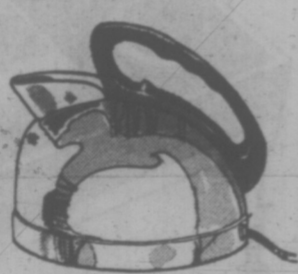
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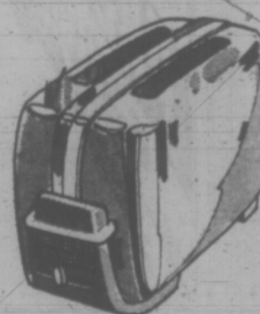
CGE 2-qt. Kettle 22.98



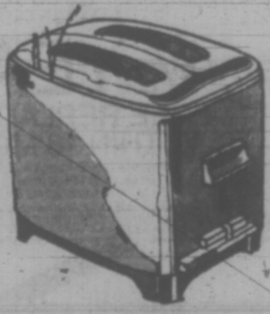
2-qt. Kettle 6.99



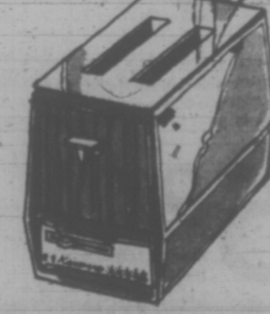
Kenmore Kettle 12.97



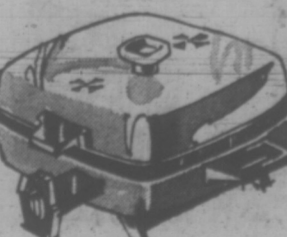
CGE 2-slice Toaster 26.97



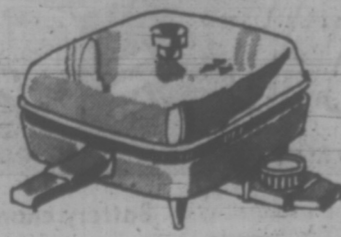
2-slice Toaster 9.99



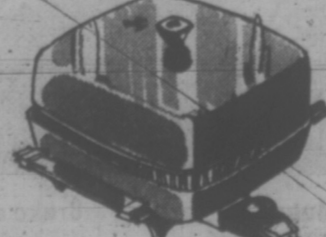
Kenmore Toaster 12.97



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Nats Come Alive Before Big Crowd

By the Canadian Press
Ottawa Nationals moved out of the World Hockey Association Eastern Division cellar and into playoff contention in a big way Tuesday night.

The Nats upset Winnipeg Jets, the Western leaders, 5-2 for their fifth straight win. A record Ottawa crowd of 9,424 saw the Nationals snap Winnipeg's winning streak at 10 games.

The victory moved Ottawa

into a tie with Philadelphia Blazers and New York Raiders. Each has 60 points, 12 behind second-place New England Whalers and one ahead of sixth-place Quebec Nordiques, who were beaten 3-2 by Los Angeles Sharks.

In other Tuesday games, Chicago Cougars edged Philadelphia 2-1 in overtime and Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Alberta Oilers, also in overtime.

Wayne Carleton with his 37th and 38th goals of the season, paced the Nationals who outshot the Jets 42-23.

Winnipeg playing coach Bobby Hull was on the ice almost 40 minutes of the game but the Ottawa fore-checking limited him to six shots on goal which were turned back by netminder Gilles Gratton.

The Nationals, however, needed the support of the Sharks to move past Quebec in the standings and that help didn't come until the 1:05 mark of overtime at Los Angeles when J. P. LeBlanc scored the winner.

EASTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Cleveland 64 37 35 2 227 198 76
New England 63 35 36 2 257 215 72
Philadelphia 65 30 35 0 238 267 60
New York 67 29 36 2 264 282 60
Quebec 65 27 33 5 227 255 59
Ottawa 68 26 34 4 238 276 60

WESTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Winnipeg 67 40 24 3 249 198 83
Houston 65 33 28 4 242 225 70
Minnesota 66 33 30 3 217 227 69
Los Angeles 67 31 31 5 226 222 67
Alberta 64 28 34 2 222 223 58
Chicago 65 25 38 2 211 241 52

ALBERTA (3) Ken Baird, Steve Carls, Rusty Patenaude; Winnipeg (4) Wayne Connelly, Billy Klett, Mike McMahon. Attendance: 4138.

PHILADELPHIA (1) John McKenzie, Chicago (2) Bob Whitlock, Rosaire, Palemont. Attendance: 4131.

WINNIPEG (2) Norm Beaudin, Bob Ash, Ottawa (3) Gavin Kirk, Wayne Carleton, Bob Charlebois, Tom Martin. Attendance: 9424.

Division IV
Bury 2, Barnsley 1.
Newport 1, Doncaster 0.
Southport 0, Gillingham 0.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong finishing game of 317 carried Irene Boles to top of women's fivepin division in 20th week of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Irene bowled 224-291-317 — 832 in Wednesday Independent League at Gibson's Bowldrome.

SPORTS MENU

RUGBY TONIGHT

4 p.m. — Victoria High School League, Oak Bay at Mt. Douglas, Mount View at Claremont, Victoria at Reynolds.

8 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Medicine Hat Tigers, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL
4 p.m. — Opening game in three-day Victoria Junior high school boys' championship tournament (other games at 5:30, 7 and 8:30). Lansdowne Junior High School.

8:30 p.m. — Opening game in best-of-three Vancouver Island Senior "B" women's championship, Duncan vs. Saanich, Cordova Bay Community Hall.

Minnesota Slugger Enjoys Designated Hitter Chore

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's designated hitter rule had an explosive debut in spring training Tuesday as Minnesota Twins' Larry Hise hit two homers and batted in seven runs in a 12-4 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

"It's a wonderful rule," grinned Hise, a former Philadelphia outfielder who is trying to return to the majors after a season at Class AAA Albuquerque.

Hise whacked a grand slam against right-hander John Lamb to give the Twins a 6-4

lead in the sixth inning and victimized Lamb again in the seventh with a three-run shot.

"It felt kind of weird sitting in the dugout while my teammates were on defence," Hise said. "I killed the time by drinking a lot of water at the cooler and studying the Pittsburgh pitchers. I don't think I'd like the job full-time since I enjoy defence almost as much as hitting."

Use of the designated hitter took the National League Pirates by surprise.

"It was supposed to be em-

ployed only when a game involved two American League teams," said Pittsburgh manager Bill Virdon.

Virdon gave in shortly before game time since Twins' officials told him the designated hitter had been advertised for the spring opener at Orlando's Tinker Field.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced several weeks ago that only games featuring two American League teams would include designated hitters.

A spokesman for the Twins

said: "The late start to training and some schedules of American League teams were not going to allow sufficient use of the DH before the season opens. The American League may say to heck with the National and use it in all our home games, I don't know."

There will be no designated hitter in all-star or world series games. The American League begins a three-season trial of the rule in April while the National League continues by the old rules.

Celtic Goes to Top By Blanking Morton

LONDON (CP) — Glasgow Celtic edged to a one-point lead over arch soccer rivals Glasgow Rangers at the top of the Scottish First Division with a 1-0 win over Morton Tuesday night.

A first-half goal clinched victory for Celtic and brought its points total to 42 for 26 games.

In the English League, Birmingham City earned its sixth point from its last five games with a 0-0 draw with Crystal Palace in a vital first-division relegation battle.

Queen's Park Rangers' challenge for the English Se-

cond-Livis on lead hit a snag when they were held to a 2-2 draw by relegation-threatened Huddersfield.

Other scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Wolverhampton 2, Chelsea 0.
Crystal P. 1, Birmingham 1.
Man City 1, Southampton 1.

Division II
Huddersfield 2, Queen's PR 2.

Division III
Bristol R. 0, Rochdale 0.

Charlton 1, Grimsby 0.
Plymouth 1, Wrexham 0.
Rotherham 2, Brentford 1.

Swansea 1, Bournemouth 0.
Watford 5, Scunthorpe 1.

Division IV
Bury 2, Barnsley 1.
Newport 1, Doncaster 0.
Southport 0, Gillingham 0.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Montreal 66 44 14 275 149 102
NY Rangers 65 41 19 5 275 209 87
Boston 65 41 19 5 275 209 87
Buffalo 66 32 22 11 218 197 75
Detroit 65 27 27 11 218 197 75
Toronto 65 21 33 9 194 213 75
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Next games: Tonight — Philadelphia at New York Rangers; Boston at St. Louis; Detroit at Atlanta; Buffalo at California; Pittsburgh at Minnesota; Toronto at Montreal (Channel 8 at 5 p.m.).

MONTREAL 2, NY ISLANDERS 2
First Period:
1. New York, Spencer (13) (Camaron) 5:06.
Montreal, Cournoyer (37) (Murdoch) 7:17.

2. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (32) (Lemire, Lefleur) 9:29.
1. Montreal, Wilson (12) (Larose, Lapointe) 14:08.

Penalties — Harris (NY) 7:54; Spencer (NY) 10:49.

Second Period:
no scoring.

Penalty — Cournoyer (M) 5:39.

Third Period:
5. New York, Henning (6) (Gaston, Mikkelson) 4:14.
Penalty — Westfall (NY) 14:06.

Stops:
K. Dryden (M) 11:11-11:34.
Desjardins (NY) 12:12-15:34.
Attendance: 14,628.

BUFFALO 2, LOS ANGELES 2
First Period:
1. Los Angeles, St. Marsellie (13) (Marotte) 15:47.
Penalties — Lesak (LA) 10:07; (B) 6:28 and 10:57.

Second Period:
2. Los Angeles, Goring (22) (Maloney, Corrigan) 2:16.

3. Buffalo, Lorentz (35) (Mashan, Carriere) 9:59.

Penalties — Barry (LA) 11:02; Corrigan (LA) 16:09; Martin (B) 17:41.

Third Period:
4. Buffalo, Carriere (16) (Mashan) 2:52.
Penalties — Carriere (B) 4:34; Kasak (LA), Hillman (B) 4:27.

Stops:
Crosier (B) 10:13-9:32.
Vachon (LA) 9:32-10:13-9:32.
Attendance: 7867.

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Fri — Jun 8	Thur — Jul 19	\$289	Apr 29/73	872
Sun — Jun 10	Sun — Jul 1	\$289	May 1/73	876
Sun — Jun 17	Sun — Jul 8	\$289	May 8/73	877
Wed — Jun 20	Tue — Jul 17	\$289	May 11/73	891
Sun — Jul 1	Tue — Aug 7	\$329	May 22/73	878
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Sun — Jul 15	Sun — Aug 5	\$329	Jun 5/73	879
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A Great Dog 'Bred Away'

GREAT ST. BERNARD, PASS, Switzerland (AP) — The famed St. Bernard dogs can no longer compete with the telephone, helicopter — or German shepherds, dogs that the men in the mountains trust more than St. Bernards.

"The St. Bernard is lost," says Canon Bernard Rausis, the 47-year-old prior of St. Bernard Hospice in this 8,000-foot pass in the Alps.

"Bad things have been done

to these St. Bernards as far as I am concerned. They don't have enough character any more and they don't have enough temperament.

"This is because in breeding St. Bernards over the last years there has been too much interest in his form, shape and color. They've tried make them soft and sweet because they are so big and could frighten people. But in

many cases they've bred out the dog.

The St. Bernard order, which comprises about 90 monks, has breeding kennels at Martigny in the nearby valley to provide dogs for sale.

"We're guilty, too, of course," the canon says.

"We have to breed them in a way so we get pedigrees from the Swiss St. Bernard Society.

They must be good looking to get them. But I see no reason they should not have to have character. Why debate what has been a great dog?"

The canon believes that the average German shepherd is livelier and more obedient, lighter and easier to maintain.

"He moves faster and if the snow is very deep he can get around where the St. Bernard

falls in. And he fits in a small helicopter; a St. Bernard might weigh more than its pilot."

The three monks who live at the hospice do have one St. Bernard, however, that is an exception. The canon says Seine, at 130 pounds, is lighter than most mature St. Bernards and is trained to hunt objects in the snow as intelligently as any German shepherd.

However, the last time she helped with a rescue was March, 1970.

Her ancestors saved 2,000 lives in the nine centuries since the hospice was founded in 1049 by Bernard de Menthon, later canonized as St. Bernard.

Each day two monks would set out, each with a dog and provisions, and search the area 2½ miles on either side of the hospice for travellers.

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Commons 'Deplores' Rent Hikes

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The House of Commons Tuesday unanimously adopted a motion put forward by Winnipeg MP Stanley Knowles "deploring" the actions of certain landlords and nursing homes for immediately increasing rents on hearing the federal government was boosting the basic old age pension from \$82.88 to \$100 a month.

Prior to the vote, Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) had expressed the hope that the motion would be supported by MPs from all four of Canada's political parties and that it could be presented and passed by the packed Commons chamber without debate.

It was, but immediately after Opposition MPs tackled the minority Liberal government on the matter and housing in general.

Questioned by NDP Leader David Lewis, Housing Minister Ron Basford told the Commons that he too had heard reports of landlords hiking the rents of pensioners.

But he said he was "not aware" of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation receiving "large" numbers of complaints on the matter.

And he told Lewis that while CMHC had set its own rental policy for 1973, he did not think the government could monitor privately-rented property over which the government had no control.

Later, sparks flew when both Lewis and Basford lost their tempers on the Commons floor after the NDP leader said the government should be able to apply pressure to landlords renting out private property to pensioners if that property was being financed by mortgages under the National Housing Act.

Amid a small bout of heckling, Lewis charged that Basford was not answering his question properly. The minister shouted back that Mr. Lewis was not listening to his answer.

Basford said he had ordered CMHC not to increase rents on property the corporation owned.

What's more, he had told the corporation to be "extremely strict" in allowing increases in limited dividend property where the corporation was bound by contract to take into account rising operating expenses.

But he said the government's powers, when it simply held the right to a mortgage, was limited. Nevertheless, investigations would be carried out to see if there was anything the government could do.

Basford said he understood some provinces were considering rent review boards —

but he pointed out to Lewis that in this area Ottawa had no jurisdiction.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) tackled the minister on the matter of foreclosure of mortgages over which the federal government had some control.

"With regard to foreclosure action, I believe each case should be judged on its own

merits — but it is our policy to make every possible action not to foreclose and to reach some financial arrangement with the owner of the property," Basford said.

Woolliams criticized the government for allowing an increase of 20 per cent in the rent of some limited dividend projects imposed as late as January this year — and

suggested this was not evidence of being "extremely strict."

Basford conceded the increase was large, but said it was provided for in the contract governing the property.

As questions on housing came to a close, Knowles stood up again and suggested that some landlords were saying the rental hikes were

being given under authority of CMHC.

The housing minister said he had seen no letters in this vein but if the charge was true, and even if the letters referred to limited dividend housing, it was a "misnomer" to say increases had been authorized by CMHC.

He said he'd like to see such letters.

CARS TOO HIGH?

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Did the Canadian government pay too high a price for its 2,000 hopper cars of the same size — 100 tons — and the same capacity — 3,300 bushels — for \$18 million.

The Manitoba opposition member said that worked out to \$6,000 per car cheaper than the Canadian government paid for its hopper cars.

He asked Justice Minister Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Wheat Board, to explain the discrepancy between the American and Canadian price for what appeared to be the same type of car, designed to carry the same product and the same load.

Lang said he has asked for a report on the exact nature of the cars involved in the American order.

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Churches Examine Economics

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and other industrial countries are responsible for "creating, maintaining and extending the gap between rich and poor," says a brief by five major churches.

The brief, to be presented to the federal government, is part of a country-wide campaign initiated by the Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran and United churches, called Ten Days for World Development.

To be launched this Friday, the campaign's brief, unveiled at a news conference Tuesday, challenges the assumption that government and business alone have the right to decide Canada's development program.

"All Canadian citizens should have the opportunity to participate in determining what our development goals as a nation should be."

It further charges that the gap between the rich and poor is widening because one-quarter of the world's population controls and consumes three-quarters of the planet's resources.

The brief said the major cause for the widening gap is the prevailing model for development of young countries — to maximize economic growth.

This imposition of maximum growth in Third World countries has resulted in crippled economies dependent on single products such as coffee or tin.

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"In 1954, Colombia could exchange 10 bags of coffee for one jeep. By 1967, the same jeep cost 39 bags of coffee."

The brief charges that countries like Canada cause situations similar to that in Colombia through international trade agreements, corporate investment and foreign aid.

The brief said Canadians must be willing "to start paying fair prices for products" and give the Third World countries a "more equitable share of our markets."

It also said Canada must increase the quality of foreign aid and not tie it to the purchase of Canadian goods.



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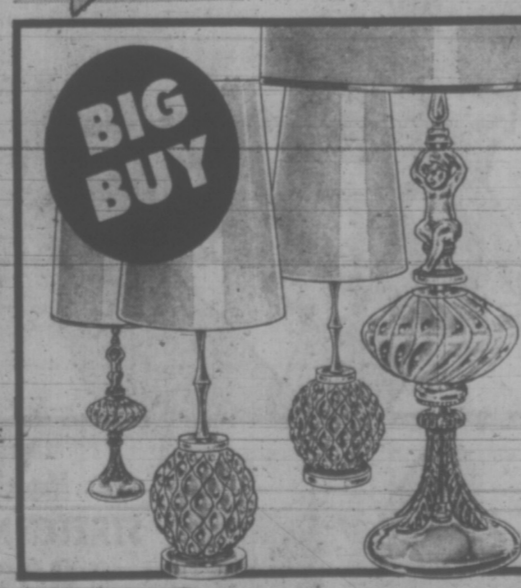


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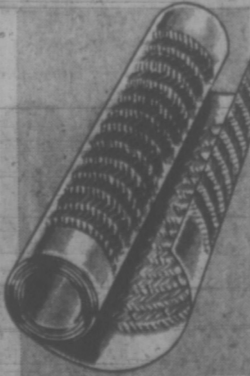
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Beach Improvements Set SAANICH FACES WATER HIKE

Continued and improved access to a popular community beach at Prospect Lake was assured by Saanich parks committee Tuesday before a delegation of more than 30 concerned residents.

The committee received a petition signed by 76 persons asking that access from Eastlake be retained and that it be improved, and four letters supporting the petition.

Saanich plans to improve the 66-foot access, remove a diseased tree, place sand on the beach and improve the drainage. Parks administrator Bert Richman agreed the installation of a bike rack would also be of help and was persuaded by the delegation that 18 parking places were not needed. The committee settled on five, which was felt to be enough to keep drive-ways clear.

More than five parking places would encourage more public use of the adjoining Claude Maurice family property, already abused by trespassers, said lawyer Arthur Roberts, representing the family.

The Maurices did not object to area residents using the rocks on their property from which to swim, but according to Roberts they are fed up with 18 years of others ignoring "no trespassing" signs, littering the property, holding late night drinking parties and invading their privacy.

They asked for a fence, and another neighbor, Mrs. Pauline Britnell, 271 Eastlake, sought a gate at the head of the access, which could be closed at night.

A. E. Walker, 260 Prospect Lake Road, said the place is "open to all" and should not be "restricted to a few," particularly with few accesses on the lake.

He said parking improvement was a necessity as there is no place except on the roadway or by blocking drive-ways to leave cars at present.

Norman Britnell said residents did not oppose opening the road but they want control and would like the area to remain attractive.

Ken Appleby, 5333 Spartan, objected to the number of parking places proposed by the parks department: "I moved out to that country because it is country, not parking lot."

Jack Whitehead, 4907 Prospect Lake, said a municipal float would be one way to encourage people to stay off the rocks, and Richman agreed a float could be added.

Chairman Ald. Alan Newberry asked for a show of hands in support of the intended 18-place parking area included in the winter works improvement. No one favored the idea.

But the committee recognized the Maurice family position and instructed work to include designation of the access boundary.

The committee approved recommendations for five new beach accesses — two at Prospect Lake, one at Mt. Douglas beach and two on Ten-Mile Point. They would be a 40-foot road at Flora Lane, a 66-foot road at Sturges, 66-foot road at Bedford and 66-foot way at Meadowbrook on the northwest side of the lake and another north of 4933 Prospect Lake Road on the southwest side.

Since 1969 there have been 15 new saltwater accesses built at a cost of \$20,000 to the municipality and \$3,225 to the federal government.

Newberry said boat launching ramps had been discussed for eight years and still there were none.

Ald. William Noel said priority should now be given to ramps and the planning committee was asked to report on proposed sites.

Aldermen authorized negotiations to be opened with Michael Williams, 3051 McAnally, adjoining Smuggler's Cove at Ten-Mile Point, for the removal of rocks placed below

the high tide mark, and to ensure public access to the point itself.

The matter was raised in a series of letters to the municipality from A. R. Davidson, 2144 Brighton, complaining of "desecration" of a beauty spot and asking council to "please do something to restore it to the people."

He said it would be "incredible" if council had no power, for "if ever sea front should be a park, this is one."

Investigation by the municipal engineer showed the Williams property had been properly surveyed in 1932 and confirmed in 1970, and engineer Bob Daye urged negotiations be carried on.

He said the public should be assured of beach access and that a retaining wall should not encroach.

Ald. Noel said Saanich, in allowing a permit for construction of the house about 15 years ago, had been "asleep at the switch." (The house) ruined it for the use of the public.

Domestic water rate increase recommended Tuesday for approval by Saanich council will bring the price in line with Victoria and Oak Bay.

A hike of five cents per thousand gallons will place a typical bill at about \$6.80 compared with \$6.44 in Victoria and \$6.41 in Oak Bay.

The rate proposed by the finance committee would be 40 cents per thousand gallons and is in anticipation of the wholesale price to Saanich from Greater Victoria Water District increasing this year by one cent to 16.5 cents a thousand.

The latest wholesale price increase will bring the total increase since 1971 to 22.2 per cent.

Finance committee also recommended to council that water connection charges be raised to the average cost of installation, which last year was \$150 for half-inch and ¾-inch lines.

These charges have been \$90 and \$100, respectively, and in 1972 produced an estimated deficit of \$24,000, Comptroller Roy Broughton reported.



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Mainland Ice Arena Study Set

Saanich indoor recreation chairman Ald. Fred Severson, recreation manager Bill Young and assistant to the administrator Dick Gibson will study mainland ice arenas March 15.

Severson told the committee Tuesday night it is hoped copies of plans of arenas built recently may be borrowed and contract prices obtained to help guide aldermen considering a second ice surface in Saanich.

"I want to look at the latest construction because you get the latest prices," Severson said.

The chairman and Ald. Alan Newberry both reiterated they support only nominal facilities and not a full-scale arena and that they are anxious to present a referendum to the ratepayers later this year.

If Saanich does not support a referendum, Severson suggested, two-thirds of the financing could be lost.

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'Average Child' Myth Survives Trustee Debate

Is there such a thing as an average child?

The question was hotly debated — but not settled — at a special meeting of Greater Victoria school board Tuesday night when trustees tried to hammer out their objectives for 1973.

After much discussion of procedures, each board member finally submitted 15 priority objectives from which 10 were chosen for discussion. Forty-seven had been originally submitted at another special meeting.

Trustees first clashed on the objective submitted by Trustee John Duffus which read:

"Whereas neither the gifted nor the handicapped child is well served by the school system geared to the average, therefore it shall become the policy of the board to identify both these groups and to de-

velop special facilities for them."

"I object to the assumption that there are gifted, slow and average children," Trustee Philip Ney argued.

"All children should be treated specially... every child is gifted, some are gifted with handicaps," Ney said, "but no child is average."

Ney termed the "average" classification a "social stigma" used to "categorize and pigeonhole" students.

Trustee Walter Donald agreed, adding that the social divisions it sets up in schools could be damaging in the long run.

Chairman Peter Bunn said "bright children, which is what most people call them, aren't challenged in schools and there's a big hole for

them to fall into and that hole is boredom and disinterest."

Director of Instruction John Wiens said it is the handicapped child that he most favors for special help.

Bunn and Duffus agreed that special attention was needed so the gifted child could develop his special talents.

Ney and Donald agreed that it was the special child who gets extra attention all through school.

"We've said the average, the gifted and the handicapped child all are suffering," Donald said, "who the heck are we doing well for?"

In other objectives, the board agreed that in hiring new teachers and principals, personality characteristics should be weighed equally

with curriculum vitae, and these characteristics should be assessed through such means as student evaluations.

The objective would involve observation of prospective teachers in their teaching capacity and principals in their own school environment.

Establishment of physical education as a priority in school curriculums was also discussed as an objective of the board and Trustee Lavinia Greenwood said PE should be as important as any other subject in school.

Trustee William Ross suggested more money be spent on elementary school physical education and that PE should be compulsory in every grade of school.

"I don't think it should be compulsory," Daphne Temple

argued, "some very obese children have a very embarrassing time."

Trustees again listed their desire for establishing better rapport with local teachers and improvement in "co-operation and communication with all parts of the education

system within and without the district."

Other objectives discussed by the board were:

—Greater emphasis on evaluation of expenditures and educational programs.

—Early implementation of responsibility accounting

whereby principals would be more responsible for school financing. The board was told that in-service training for this program would be time-consuming but the first stage of the program should be in practice in the district high schools by Sept. 1974.

To obtain a statement of philosophy from each school.

To keep in mind the recommendations of Project Learning, a study undertaken last year by representatives of teachers, students and the public, to examine the purpose of schools.

Stadium Funds Sought

Greater Victoria municipalities are being asked to consider improvements to University of Victoria Centennial Stadium that could range from \$19,000 to \$100,000.

Improvements are particularly needed for the stadium's rubberized running track, said Ron Bowker, executive director of Invictus track and field organization in a circular letter read to Saanich council Monday.

Saanich as one of the original sponsors of the stadium for Canada's centenary in 1967, will do some exploratory work to determine the need for additional capital expenditures.

Invictus was formerly Victoria Track and Field Association and will be involved in arrangements for July meets at Centennial Stadium of national teams from Canada, the U.S., Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

DETERIORATION

"Deterioration of the surface and original design defects have lessened the usability if this facility and it is our hope that funds available from the provincial government will enable much-needed renovations to take place," Bowker said.

Meanwhile, Invictus is preparing a user report which will show community sports clubs have in the past year accounted for 83 per cent of the 1,621 hours the stadium was engaged. Schools used it 20 per cent of the time and the university 17 per cent.

Track and field accounted for 73 per cent of total usage, and that has contributed to breakdown of the surface, Bowker said.

Ex-runner and coach Bob Hutchison, a member of the stadium management committee, agreed there had been "tremendous" use of the track, which he felt was proper, but without all the practice hours the surface might have lasted twice as long, he said.

The fact that it is there had "definitely upgraded the quality of competition" in track and field events, Hutchison said.

Invictus urges the sponsoring municipalities the university and school districts to assemble a committee to study financing of capital improvements, with a view to applying also for the provincial aid to community recreation facilities.

RESURFACING

UVic director of buildings and ground G. E. (Ted) Apps said the track is "not at the end of its useful life yet," but normal wear and deterioration after six years will mean resurfacing "in the next few years."

He noted there are newer tracks in the capital region that should have superior running surfaces with the different mixes of asphalt, rubber or other resilient material now available.

The existing surface, which has begun to crumble in places, was laid with 6 per cent rubber, Apps said. About twice that quality is used today to give more resiliency over a wider temperature range. He guessed an up-to-date surface would cost \$22,000 not including curbs and widening the curves to eight lanes to match the straights.

Additional work would double that cost, he estimated, and if lighting for night use were included as provided for in the original specifications, the cost would go about \$65,000 higher.

A paver with experience in laying running tracks put the lowest cost of resurfacing at \$19,000, which would include shortening the circumference by 6.6 yards to make the track a metric standard 400 metres required for sanctioned meets in the near future.

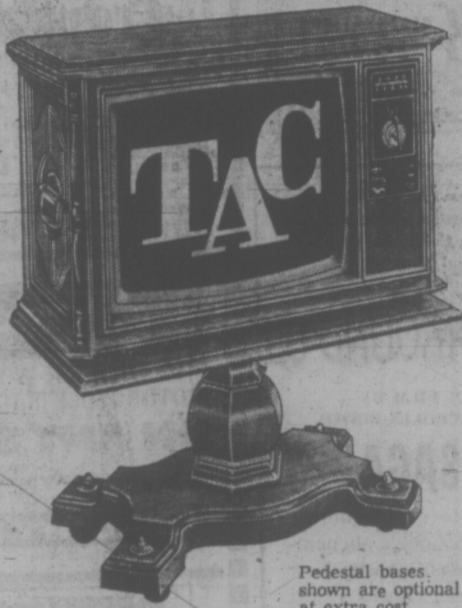
Using more sophisticated resurfacing material would cost another \$5,000, he estimated.

Hutchison said the stadium committee also wants to look into priorities for stadium improvements, taking various user groups into consideration.

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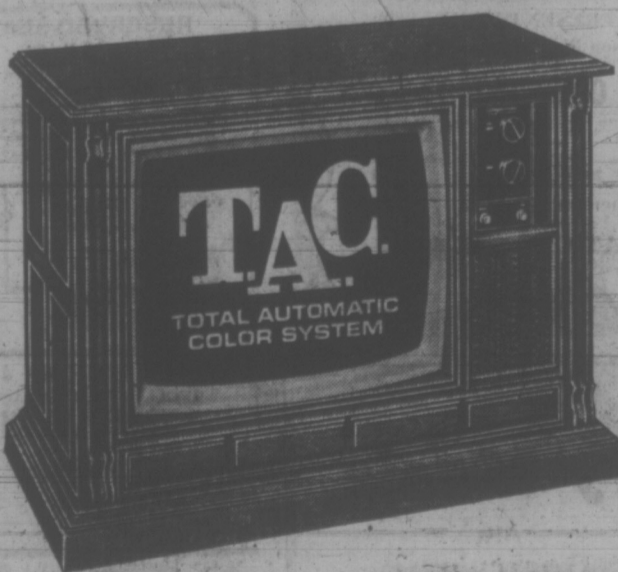
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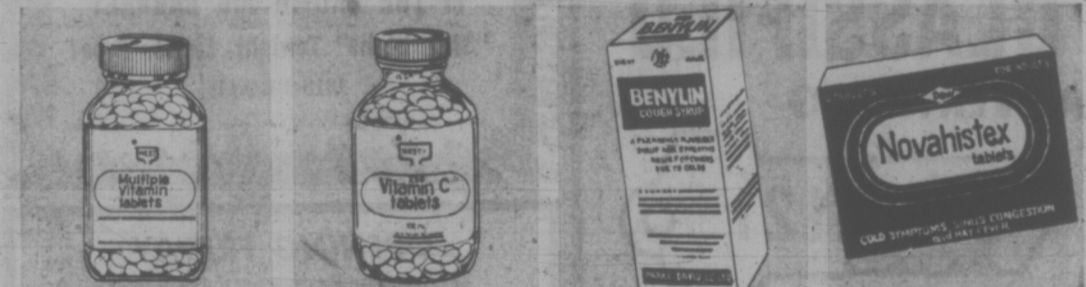
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Cicely Tyson: More Than Just Pimps, Con Men or Pushers

NEW YORK (AP) — Cicely Tyson goes about the business of being a movie star all wrong.

First there's her agent. Tradition says she's supposed to regard him as flesh peddler who takes 10 per cent of everything and disappears. Instead, she lives with the agent and his family in their Pacific Palisades home near Los Angeles.

"I really couldn't afford to live in California otherwise," the actress said. "So I don't have to maintain homes in New York and Los Angeles. And if a good role comes along, I can be there when the call comes. I don't have to commute."

Then there's the business of scripts.

When an actress scores a critical triumph, as Cicely did

in *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* with Alan Arkin, she's supposed to make movie after movie in a commercially successful vein without caring for content.

WAITED FOR PART

Four years passed between that film and *Sounder*, the critically-acclaimed movie about a black sharecropper's family during the Depression.

Cicely is touted for Academy Award nomination for best actress in *Sounder*, but that's not what she's living for.

The five-foot-two inch, 106-pound actress is anxious to find a role to follow up her Rebecca Morgan role in *Sounder*, but she has read script after script without success.

"Every time I pick up a script I say 'Maybe this is it,' but so far it isn't," she said. "I don't want to think it will be four long years between films again."

"I set high standards for myself and even when the



going was tough, I stuck by those standards," she said.

She would not play prostitutes, sex kittens or junkies in movies.

FEARS EXPLOITATION

"My agent keeps telling me that even if I never work again, I've still made a contribution to turning the tide against black exploitation films," she said.

"Those films gave us a foot in the door, but now we have to show more real people. We can't show blacks as just pimps and con men and pushers."

"I've become aware that we need roots. Rebecca Morgan, the strong, black woman, has dignity and pride. She's a reminder that people didn't always have things easy," Cicely said.

Cicely is a native of New York in her 30s—she won't say how old—who grew up moving from tenement to tenement on Manhattan's upper East Side.

She worked as a secretary before she decided one day

that she wasn't meant to earn her living at a typewriter. She took up modelling and became well known. Then she turned to acting.

PLAYED ON BROADWAY

A role in a Harlem production of *Dark of the Moon* led to off-Broadway. She won the Vernon Rice Award for her performance as *Virtue in the Blacks*.

She won the award again for *Moon on a Rainbow* Shawl, and appeared on Broadway in the short-lived *Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright*. "I'd like to do a television series now," she said.

Whether she is on the East or West Coast, she begins every day with meditation. Then she runs three miles.

The stylish former model seemed a long way from barefoot Rebecca Morgan in *Sounder*.

"I'm proud of Rebecca," Ci-

cely said. "I think she's what life is all about. And I think our movie is going to go down as a classic."

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Typhoid Spreads

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Health officials reported two cases of typhoid fever in a second migrant labor camp Tuesday. They said the disease was carried by a family from the first camp hit by the disease, 100 miles to the south.

Collier County health officials said the two cases of typhoid fever in a labor camp at Immokalee were in a family of 11 who came from the Dade County camp, where 17 are ill with the disease.

He said the rest of the family has been treated with antibiotics and isolated from several hundred other workers in the camp.

In Homestead, Dade County

health director, Milton Sallin, reported 47 confirmed cases of typhoid and 83 others suspected. He said a "voluntary quarantine" imposed Sunday night would stop the spread of the disease.

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SOMETHING FOR THE DRIVER

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cab driver Paul Coleman, 22, said he was robbed of \$40 by a gunman who handed \$1 back to him and said: "I always tip the drivers."

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Fiddler on the Roof
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Cancer Patients Need Help With Side Effects: MD

Cancer treatments often cause psychological or physical side effects that doctors must help their patients deal with, a local doctor said Tuesday evening.

Dr. Richard Wait was one of three physicians who discussed cancer at a public forum called Cancer Facts for Men and Women, sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Victoria Times in the Newcombe Auditorium.

"There is a price tag which has to be paid" when cancer is treated by surgery, radiation treatment, or chemotherapy, said Wait.

Studies of patients in Britain who had colostomies (removal of the cancerous part of the bowel and rerouting of wastes through a canal to a plastic bag worn at all times) showed 25 per cent had major psychological depressive reactions, he said.

Half the male patients had had to change jobs or were unemployed, he added.

Chemical treatment of cancer, he said, can have "major side effects" on the intestinal tract, hair and skin.

Wait said it is sometimes hard for a patient or relatives to realize that in some cases of inoperable cancer "perhaps no treatment is in the patient's best interest."

All who spoke in the forum—Wait, Dr. H. L. Domke, Dr.

Gordon Lott, and two cancer society officials — emphasized the importance of early detection of possible cancers.

The forum, the third one to be held, was an attempt to dispell "cancerphobia" in the general public, fear of facing the possibility of cancer, said Wilfred Burton, executive officer of the society's Vancouver Island branch.

"It is this fear that prevents a large number of people from going to doctors," Burton told the audience of 375.

Cancer still strikes 65,000 Canadians every year, said Burton, and the survival factor is 58 per cent.

Chances of surviving lung cancer are still only five per cent, he said.

"Invariably and unfortunately it's just a little too late."

Skin cancer is 100 per cent curable if caught in time, he said.

Cancer of the cervix and uterus could be practically eliminated if all women had regular "pap" smears to detect early signs, Burton said. As it is, 58 per cent of cervical cancer patients survive, and 71 per cent of uterine cancer patients.

The survival rate for breast cancer has risen from 43 per cent to 57 per cent in the last 20 years, he added.

Burton reminded the audience that the Greater Victoria Cancer Society fund drive will start April 1, with a target of \$100,000, \$3,000 more than last year.

\$1.3M POOLS WIN

Times News Services
LONDON — A London woman learned today she had broken a world record by winning more than \$1,300,000 on Britain's football pools.

She immediately cloaked herself in secrecy.

The woman correctly forecast the number of soccer matches which ended Saturday with both sides scoring the same number of goals.

And, for a man with debts totalling almost \$5,000, David Bales looked cheerful as he walked into bankruptcy court today in Norwich, England.

He looked like a man who had just won a big prize on the soccer pools. That was exactly what had happened.

"I've won more than \$34,000," he said. "My troubles are over. I'll be able to pay all my creditors."

Foster Parents Protest Financial Aid 'Disparity'

Foster parents in British Columbia have asked the provincial government to correct the "scandalous disparity" between financial assistance paid to foster parents and to natural parents.

In a brief sent to Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi, the B.C. Federation of Foster Parent Associations points out the much lower rates paid natural families, on social assistance.

"The natural family on social assistance on the average will receive \$43 per month per child and a clothing allowance of \$15 per year," the brief says.

"If the same child were in (foster) care, rates ranging from \$53.50 to \$80 per month would be paid."

Payments for maintaining a child in his own home should be equal to payments in a foster home, say the foster parents.

The brief recommends that the provincial government assume the responsibility of collecting maintenance payments from husbands of deserted wives and children.

There is an urgent need to give more support to single parent families, which make up nearly half of all families on social assistance in the province, it says. In particular there is a need for trained community workers to help single parents.

The foster parents federation submitted a brief to the Social Credit government a year ago. They got little response, they said, so they have re-submitted the earlier brief along with the new one.

The 1972 brief recommended that foster parents be paid a fee for their service.

Wounded Knee Standoff

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — The armed Indian occupation of the settlement of Wounded Knee boiled down today to a standoff between militants and the federal government over who runs the Oglala Sioux Pine Ridge reservation.

The government and the words of its chief justice department spokesman here said it has "come as far as it can come" and it is now up to the militants to decide whether "we can reach a peaceful conclusion without bloodshed."

The Indians at Wounded Knee in a counter threat delivered to U.S. command post headquarters Tuesday night said they might move out of Wounded Knee if Washington ousts the present tribal government.

Meanwhile, in Lumberton, N.C. an estimated 45 carloads of Indians rampaged through the downtown area Tuesday night, smashing at car windows in show of sympathy with the Indians at Wounded Knee.

The Lumberton police department said several Indians were injured, with at least one treated at hospital. At least 11 Indians were arrested.

Downed Co-Pilot Recovering

JERUSALEM (AP) — The co-pilot of a Libyan airliner that was shot down by Israeli jets in the Sinai desert was reported out of danger Monday. El Kidifi el Mahadi was close to death for nearly two weeks. He suffered burns, broken bones and face and chest lacerations. Only seven of the 113 persons aboard the plane survived the crash.

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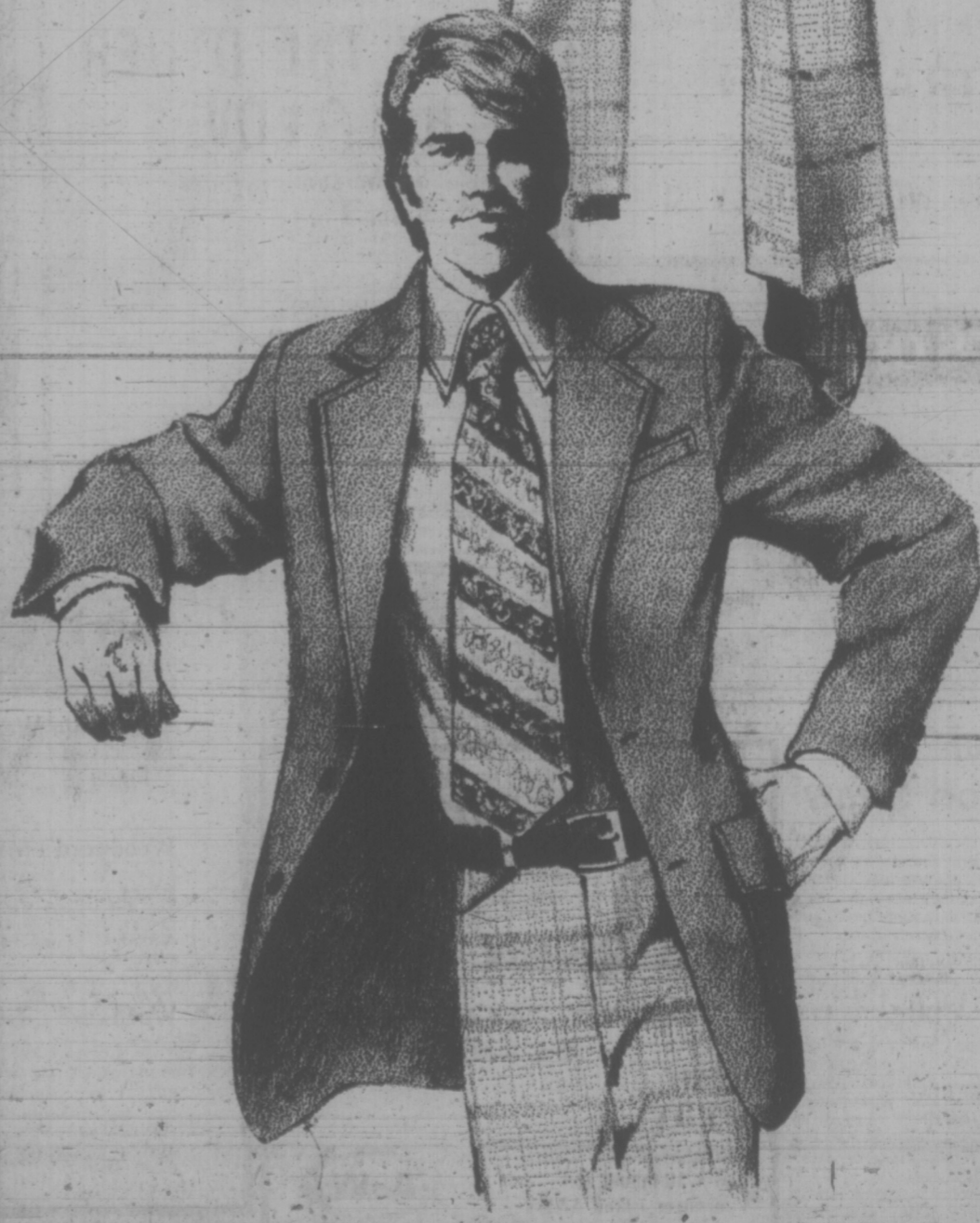
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ROSEMARY BROWN: Men Have Inside Track

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

When Rosemary Brown describes the "marvellous surprise" of the Aug. 30 election her expression changes from serenity to delight.

"I'll never forget the wave of joy that swept through the province," she said.

Ms. Brown, 42, won one of the two seats in Vancouver-Burrard for the New Democratic Party.

She is the first black woman to sit in a Canadian legislature.

She has described life as a long-distance race on a curved track, with the inside lane (the shortest route) reserved for white upper and middle class males.

And the former ombudsman for the Vancouver Status of Women Council says women, "the 52 per cent of our population who have been disadvantaged, discriminated against and oppressed," want help in the form of a provincial ministry of women's rights.

Expressing this sentiment in a speech in the legislature

provoked an attack by a white racist organization which distributed hate literature accusing Ms. Brown of hating the white race.

Far from hating anyone, Ms. Brown has spent most of her adult life trying to help people. She is a social worker and counsellor at Simon Fraser University and the newly-appointed chairman of the government's welfare committee.

Interviewed during a break between committee hearings, Ms. Brown defended the government's controversial land freeze and Land Act Commission legislation.

She said the government has had a good reaction on the issue from the public and "most people agree it had to be done."

"Our children and their children will be grateful," she said.

She agrees that the government will have to find some way to make it easier for farmers to earn a decent income.

"There will have to be enhancing legislation to help the farmer."



ROSEMARY
... wave of joy

Ms. Brown said her party wants to see everybody get the best possible deal.

"We don't want to see children deprived of good nutrition and dental care because they come from poor families," Ms. Brown said.

In her view, health care and basic necessities shouldn't depend on "how much money you have or who your parents are. These things shouldn't matter."

What changes would she like to see now that her party is in power?

"What I'd like to see happen is happening," Ms. Brown said. "We have a good socialist government that will improve life for all British Columbians."

She was disappointed, however, when Premier Barrett turned down suggestions for a women's ministry.

"I'd like to see the status of women improve and it's not a priority with the premier, although I'd like it to be," she said.

Ms. Brown says ways must be found to help farmers, tenants and landlords, and improve human rights legislation. She wants the Human Rights Act changed so that a third party can lay the complaint on behalf of someone suffering discrimination.

Under the present system employees who complain of

discrimination risk being fired by their employers.

Ms. Brown was also disappointed that the new minimum wage legislation didn't cover household workers.

She says that if the government establishes its proposed Homemaker Service, household workers will have to be covered.

"We can't exploit them," Ms. Brown said that only radical action will solve the drug problem.

"Everything that has been done up to now hasn't worked."

She says that when children in grade 9 take to drugs "something has gone wrong long before" and that the problem might have been prevented with better mental health facilities.

Ms. Brown points out that the government's legislation is based on what the people want. She said there was a great deal of communication between Education Minister Eileen Daily, parents and schools before use of the strap was abolished in B.C. schools.

And as far as Ms. Brown is concerned, the increasing

number of young people who live together without bothering to marry is just another example of "people helping people."

"They share expenses and help each other," Ms. Brown said.

In her work as a counsellor at Simon Fraser she found that students in communes are less selfish than the rest of the student body and have a much healthier attitude to sharing and helping others.

She doesn't think there is much danger that one of the partners "experimenting with this alternative style of living" will be badly hurt if the relationship breaks up.

"You can't be sure in marriage either. I do a lot of marital counselling. People are hurt more by getting married before they are ready."

Ms. Brown doesn't fit the stereotype assigned to women interested in women's rights by the media. She is feminine, charming and, witty — as Patricia Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) discovered in the legislature.

When Mrs. Jordan repeatedly described Aug. 30 as "a

black day for B.C.," Ms. Brown rose in support.

"As a person who believes very strongly that black is beautiful," she told the house,

"I would like to endorse the statement that Aug. 30 was one of the blackest and most beautiful days for the people of this province."

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PAT JORDAN: Free Enterprise And Hard Work

ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Patricia Jordan looks as wholesome as a B.C. apple.

The Social Credit MLA for North Okanagan has the blonde, suntanned appeal of "the girl next door" in a Hollywood movie — and her life has followed the traditional script.

She grew up in the beautiful Okanagan, trained as a nurse, married a doctor, and has two sons and a home in the country.

The former minister without portfolio in the Social Credit cabinet is serving her eighth year as an MLA and her first as a member of the opposition.

Mrs. Jordan, 42, clings to the traditional values of rural communities. She believes in hard work, free enterprise, responsibility, the family and the rights of individuals.

She is concerned about the Communist threat, the drug problem, low farm incomes, and the Land Commission appointed by the New Democratic government.

Mrs. Jordan was interviewed in her office after the legislature rose at 6 p.m. She planned to work for three or four more hours and have a late dinner.

Letters and telegrams from constituents worried by the NDP freeze on farm land have added to the work load.

"My constituents are seeing purple," Mrs. Jordan said.

"I don't know one farmer who wants his land subdivided. They aren't speculators or developers. They love the land and only want a reasonable return for their investment."

Mrs. Jordan says the number of letters and telegrams received shows that "for the first time the people of B.C. are afraid of their government."

"The public doesn't realize yet that the five-man commission has power over all land in the province including individual homes," she said.

Mrs. Jordan describes herself as "a mixture of realism and idealism."

She is realistically glad that former premier W. A. C. Bennett took a long vacation and missed the opening of the legislature.

His absence has allowed Social Credit MLAs to "emerge in a stronger posture."

"If he had been here we



PATRICIA
... seeing purple

would have tended to rely on him," Mrs. Jordan said.

She blames the high standards of living and education evolved by the Social Credit government for its defeat in the Aug. 30 election.

"People became a bit soft and blamed everything that went wrong on the government."

Mrs. Jordan thinks the NDP election slogan: It's Time for a Change, which stressed the age of the Bennett government and the senior-citizen status of many Social Credit MLAs, influenced voters.

"I'm sure some voters didn't bargain on the change they got," she said.

Mrs. Jordan fears that soft Canadians will be at a disadvantage in any future conflict involving harder races.

"We must recognize that there is a strong Communist force undermining governments in other countries," Mrs. Jordan said.

"We educate young people towards peace and self expression. We don't make demands on the young or indoctrinate them."

Mrs. Jordan says the present form of education may prove "a gamble" in the future because "grossly overcrowded countries may not let our children live in this idyllic state."

She favors a greater number of exchange visits between Canadians and citizens of other countries "to avoid envy on their part."

And she wants foreign students who train in Canada

sent home to help their own people.

"We have a responsibility to overcrowded nations. But we will have to opt for selective immigration," Mrs. Jordan said.

Mrs. Jordan said that "India's problems are her own making" and the Indian people should take more responsibility and change their ways if they want to stop famines and the population explosion.

In her opinion, a dose of responsibility would help cure social ills ranging from drug addiction to unwanted pregnancies.

"There is a tendency today for all age groups to say give me my pay but don't bother me with responsibility," Mrs. Jordan said.

"We need to stress physical fitness and independence," she said, "but we also need to realize that some people just can't stand up to pressure."

"There are some bad eggs in society and the community will have to be supportive in order to rehabilitate them."

Mrs. Jordan says drug addiction should be treated as an illness. She would like to see addicts — and their families if necessary — quarantined and treated in isolated communities where they could experience "normal family living without outside problems."

Parents and politicians must stand up and say no to drug abuse," she said.

Mrs. Jordan believes parents have lost confidence in themselves because they are "overwhelmed by the opinions of intellectuals with long lists of degrees."

"Intellectual theories have led us into all sorts of problems. People read articles by intellectuals and lose all common sense."

Although Mrs. Jordan agrees that legislation is needed to end discrimination against women, she disapproves of the Women's Liberation movement because it "tends to downgrade the woman who stays at home."

"We must stress the role of the mother in the home," Mrs. Jordan said.

The greatest influence a person can have on the future is through the young."

Mrs. Jordan says equal rights for women "depend on women themselves and their willingness to adopt North American ways of achieving advancement."

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Pair Drew Short Straw

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Larceny charges have been dropped against two students who said they drew the short straw at a campus party and had to get the refreshments.

Kalamazoo College officials said the embarrassment the two freshmen suffered by their capture was punishment enough.

Campus police said they caught the pair leaving the cafeteria Saturday with more than 100 cookies, three gallons of ice cream, 50 packages of instant hot chocolate mix and a 50-cent table cloth concealed under their coats.

"It was a waste of time," one police officer said. "We even had to give back the evidence."

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Auto Insurance Dare Hurlled at Opposition

By PAUL MOSS
and BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

After all three opposition parties in the legislature had launched a four-hour verbal onslaught Tuesday against the NDP government's public car insurance legislation, Premier Dave Barrett challenged them in turn to pledge at the next provincial election that they would repeal the legislation if elected to govern.

"Will you say that now? he demanded.

Barrett also promised that he would personally take out advertising space to list the names of all MLAs who voted against the legislation at this session, adding: "How's that for a threat?"

Amid loud applause from his party ranks, Barrett said: "This bill is here today because the people of British Columbia want it, and there is no question about that whatsoever."

MONOPOLY

Throughout the afternoon of debate on second reading — approved in principle — of Bill 33, the Automobile Insurance Act, there were repeated complaints from the opposition benches that the government-operated car insurance scheme will create an expensive bureaucratic monopoly, confiscate the private insurance industry in the province without compensation and deny B.C. motorists the right to choose private insurance if they are dissatisfied with the government plan.

The government was accused several times of deliberately concealing what the actual cost of premiums will be, although Highway Minister Robert Strachan had said Monday that information was not available.

STRACHAN SILENT

Strachan himself did not speak on Tuesday, his formal reply left in suspension until the adjourned debate resumes.

Some of the most outspoken condemnation of the legislation came from Liberal MLA Garde Gardom (Vancouver-Point Grey), who predicted B.C. will face a \$7 million loss in revenues through taking over the private insurance industry in the province.

He said the loss would be sustained through cutting off an industry that provides taxes on premiums, income, sales and land from its gross premium income of roughly \$150 million. All those revenues, he warned, would "go down the drain."

Gardom said there is little doubt the legislation is designed to create "a total bureaucratic monopoly with the most enormous, inflexible and expensive bureaucracy that anyone in this province ever dreamed of... ever night-mired of."

MIND-BOGGLING

He added: "We have got statism running wild. We will have administrative costs of the program that will be mind-boggling."

Ed Smith (SC-North Peace River) said earlier if the government-run auto insurance is as good as its backers claim, the government should let it stand on its own merits by competing in the open market with private insurance.

He said the Socials reject the scheme's "autocratic" approach to premium collections — "Pay up now, in advance, cash on the barrel head" — the sweeping powers enabling the government to cancel an agent's contract without notice or compensation, and also the suggestion that the house can't be told what the premium rates will be because these haven't been calculated.

Smith declared the rates that will apply in B.C. under the government scheme can be calculated by taking the rates for comparable coverage under the Manitoba government's car insurance plan and adding 40 per cent — to allow for the higher salaries prevailing here.

EMBARRASSMENT

The government, he said, is well aware what the premiums will be but doesn't intend to disclose them because of "embarrassment" that the public will realize that pre-election inferences of \$25 per year — insurance costs — were nothing more than a myth.

"In my estimation this is nothing but a smokescreen," Smith said.

Gardom said it is open to doubt whether government insurance in B.C. will be any cheaper than is now provided privately, because there will be "hidden charges" through overlapping of agencies, personnel and supplies.

"We are going to find the taxpayers of this province indirectly contributing to the insurance program," he said. "I can't see why the one million people in B.C. who don't have cars should be concerned about anyone else's fenders."

MORE, MORE

"We are going to have more civil servants, more centralization, more buildings, more red tape, more rigidity, more control..."

By prohibiting private insurance companies from doing business in the province from next year, he said, the legislation seeks to impose "seizure of a legitimate, tax-paying, non-polluting, regulat-

ed vocation," without compensation or kind of legal redress.

In referring to the powers the bill gives the cabinet to set a whole structure of regulations for administering public car insurance, the MLA said:

"A vote for this bill is a vote for legislation in the dark. It is just a rubber stamp to the authority of cabinet."

In a democratic society, he said, the public's business should be conducted out in the open and "not behind the secret doors of cabinet."

NO REDUCTION

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said there will be no significant reduction in insurance premiums under the new plan and that is why Strachan has been reluctant to talk about premiums.

Williams accused Strachan of "not knowing what he's talking about." The premiums for 1974 car insurance could be figured out on the basis of 1970-71 accident rate figures, he said. The government has all the computer facilities it needs available for its use but still has not been able to come up with figures.

The Liberal said the government is "abusing its power" by not merely forcing the insurance industry to comply with the recommendations of the 1968 Wootton Commission on car insurance.

"All the government had to

do was to regulate the industry as the royal commission recommended," Williams said.

Since the companies function under licences from the government, this could easily be done, he said.

HIT HARDEST

Williams also said it will be the small insurance agent who will be hardest hit by the legislation.

He said there is a possibility that the government will lower premiums immediately before the next provincial election, which he said would be using the insurance plan for "narrow political purposes such as we have never seen in the province before."

Health Minister Dennis Cocke vigorously defended the legislation, saying the people of the province had "asked, begged and insisted" that the NDP bring in government-run car insurance. Not to do so would be letting the people down, Cocke said.

He said the government knows better than to try to regulate the insurance industry by enforcing rules. This method was tried by the former government and failed, he said, as it has in other jurisdictions.

ROUTE CHOSEN

"We're going this route," Cocke said, predicting that before long other jurisdictions across North America will be sponsoring government-run car insurance as well.

Cocke said the rates which

will apply under the new plan will be "excellent" and commensurate with the situation which exists in the province in relation to accidents.

No insurance company in the world is in a position to be able to predict what rates it will be charging a year from now, he said.

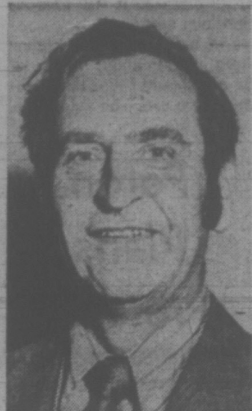
Cocke added that the NDP does not support the position whereby capital in the form of car insurance premiums makes its way outside the province through the large insurance companies with headquarters outside Canada. Decisions affecting the companies are not being made with British Columbia in mind, he said, something which will change with the new plan.

TORY VIEW

Progressive Conservative house leader Scott Wallace said if the government-run plan is to offer lower rates and superior service, it should be able to survive in a competitive position with plans of other insurance companies.

He attacked the lack of choice available under the government plan, calling it a "complete and total monopoly" of the insurance business. Wallace said Premier Barrett had gone on record during the election campaign as saying the government car insurance rates would be 20 per cent lower.

He criticized Strachan for the complete absence of figures for the legislature to use in discussing the plan. And he



COCKE
... route chosen



WILLIAMS
... why no figures?

said details of the "large financial enterprise" which is to be undertaken by the government should be made available.

LETTERS IN FAVOR

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) said the government was faced with a choice of providing slightly lower premiums in a non-monopoly situation or "substantially" lower premiums with a monopoly situation. It chose the latter route, he said. He added that letters he has received since the plan was introduced have been running 95 per cent in favor of the government's position.

He was supported by Robert McClelland (SC-Langley) in urging the government to refer the two bills setting up the government-run insurance program to the legislature's standing committee on public orders and private bills.

McClelland noted that the legislation indicates a one-car family with several drivers may pay higher insurance premiums, and asked whether that would be three, six or 12 times more. He said it was impossible to debate the legislation when no one was told how much insurance was going to cost B.C. drivers in future.

COST ESTIMATED

Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) quoted his own computations to inform the house that he had worked out what the average cost of premiums would be under the government scheme: \$136.70.

He said he arrived at the figure by taking a projection for the number of vehicles in B.C. by 1974 — 1,280,000 — and dividing that into the estimated \$175 million as the first-year volume of business to be tackled by the proposed Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Schroeder said sources in the insurance industry claim 70 cents in the premium dollar is returned in claims to the insured. The remaining 30 per cent is circulated through

the economy in the form of rents, salaries, promotions, dividends and so on.

However, translating that formula to the government's own figures, \$52.5 million (or 30 per cent of the estimated business volume) is swallowed up in administrative costs, he said. Assuming the average income of a British Columbian to be \$7,000 per annum, that \$52.5 million would be worth the equivalent of 7,500 jobs.

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RUSTLERS FACE CLAMPDOWN

Legislation introduced Tuesday by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich will make it harder for rustlers of cattle and other livestock to operate in B.C. Amendments to the Stock Brands Act will include sheep and swine under the legislation. Previously only cattle were covered.

Another aspect of the legislation stipulated that anyone

who removed an ear tag, brisket tag or rump tag from stock purchased by him will be guilty of an offence. It will also be illegal to purchase stock under a fictitious name.

Stupich told reporters the price of meat is getting higher and higher and is making ranchers worry about thefts of their stock. The amendments to the act should "dissuade people from picking up livestock for their own use," he said.

Coal Deal Destroys B.C. Railway—WAC

Opposition Leader W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday the B.C. Railway will be "destroyed" because of the steps the NDP government has taken to involve itself with mining of the Sukunka coal project.

Bennett said the agreement in principle reached between BCR and Brameda Resources Ltd.—whereby Brameda will sell 40 per cent of its equity in the Sukunka project—will change BCR's status in the eyes of the federal government's income tax laws.

When a crown corporation participates in private industry as the B.C. Railway appears likely to, Bennett said, the federal 50 per cent corporation tax will apply to the railway's dividends and profits.

The effect of the tax on the railway's operations "would destroy the railway," Bennett said.

WON'T APPLY

The former premier said Premier Barrett's move in involving the BCR instead of the provincial government directly is an example of the new government's fiscal inexperience. Had the province invested directly in the Sukunka project, without using the railway as the vehicle, the federal taxes would not apply to the mining operation, he said.

Bennett said one result of the move will be that all of BCR's operations will become subject to federal corporation taxes, not only the mining operations.

A way around the problem would have been for the government to buy up 100 per cent of the equity of the Sukunka project, Bennett said, but added that he is not advocating this action.

OUT OF ORDER

Bennett attempted to ask Barrett if he was aware of the federal corporation taxes during Tuesday's question period in the legislature.

Insurance Guarantee Sought

A Social Credit MLA Tuesday asked for a guarantee that automobile insurance rates in Victoria, which he termed "some of the lowest in Canada," will not go up under the NDP government's legislation creating government-run car insurance monopoly in B.C. (Full debate report on Page 25.)

Ed Smith (SC—North Peace River) said in the legislature during debate on second reading of the Automobile Insurance Act that while Victoria's rates are exceptionally low, the rates charged in Vancouver are higher than many other large cities of Canada.

He sought an assurance that Victoria drivers will not have their premiums increased to subsidize high-risk areas of the province.

However, the debate was adjourned without Highway Minister Robert Strachan being able to answer that question, and the many others raised during the four hours of debate.

Warheads Surface

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — Four live warheads from Second World War era torpedoes have been pulled from the Pacific off the northern California coast by a fishing boat, the navy reported Tuesday.

The 800-pound warheads were dragged from the bottom off Bodega Bay by the fishing vessel Advance. Owner Rich Hamen said his drag lines caught them last weekend at a depth of 400 fathoms.

A navy demolition team defused the torpedoes.

The warheads were from American torpedoes made in 1935 and 1941, authorities said.

Police Dismantle Bomb at Airport

NEW YORK (AP) — Police dismantled early today an elaborate network of explosives set to go off in the trunk of a car parked near the El Al Israel Airlines cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport.

Bomb squad officers rushed to the terminal after police received a tip from the FBI.

Peron Plans Protests

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Former president Juan D. Peron sent a message from his Madrid exile Tuesday telling followers to prepare for violent protests if their candidates fail to win Sunday in the first presidential election in Argentina in 10 years.

In the message, Peron called the elections the "dirtiest" in history and said they were "fixed" by the military. "I think we have to be prepared for what we should do if the (military) trap succeeds," Peron said. "In this case, what are worthwhile are not isolated protests... but united methods, from massive and violence protest to energetic methods of action."

Earlier in the debate, Allan Williams—West Vancouver-Howe Sound—urged Macdonald to "break down the barrier" which is keeping B.C. from development of la-

bor-intensive secondary industry.

The province will have to get away from "branch plant thinking," Williams said and develop innovative techniques of its own in order to be able to compete in the world markets.

Williams urged Macdonald to go abroad and get foreign companies to establish operations in B.C. to take advantage of B.C.'s sources of power and labor.

But he warned that restrictions should not be placed on the foreign operations which would require them to get up their equity ownership to the government—in order to operate in the province.

Macdonald told the legislature the industry department is undergoing a major facelift from what it was under the Social Credit administration.

"It is leaning down, preparing to spring up, phoenix-like, to great heights," Macdonald said.

He said such items as the Ask Your Provincial Government campaign, which cost the province more than \$143,000 between April and August of 1972, are being cut out of the department's expenditures. He described the campaign as "political boondoggle and propaganda."

Trade Fair Entry Studied

Answering questions by Williams and Pat Jordan (SC—North Okanagan), Macdonald said B.C. is not afraid of Communist Chinese competition in supplying Japanese coal requirements.

Macdonald also said there is some reason for concern at

the effect on B.C. goods, particularly agricultural products, of Britain's entry into the European Common Market. But the threat to exports generally is overshadowed by the fact that new markets are opening up for trading with all the member nations of the ECM, he said.

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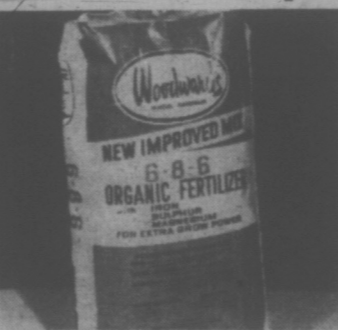
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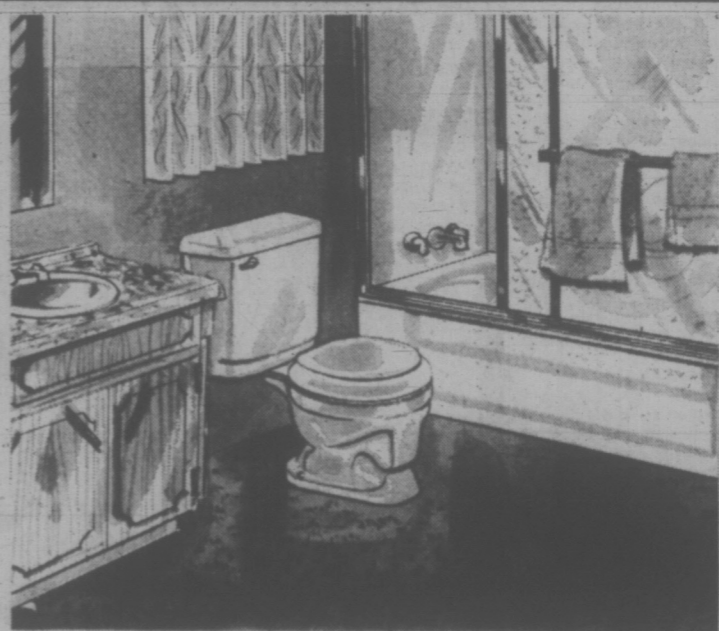
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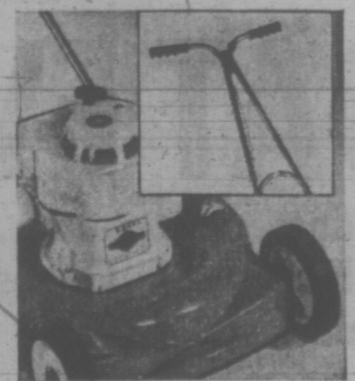
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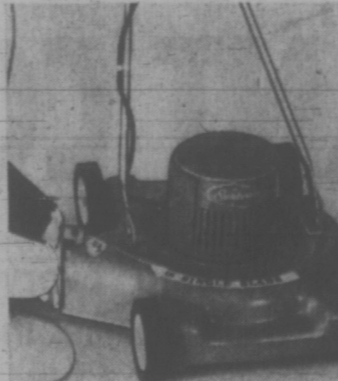


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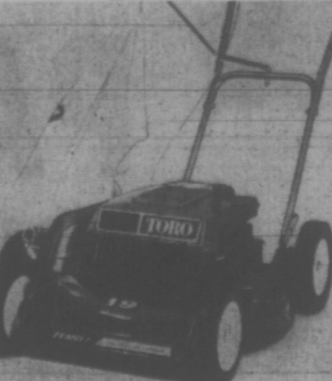
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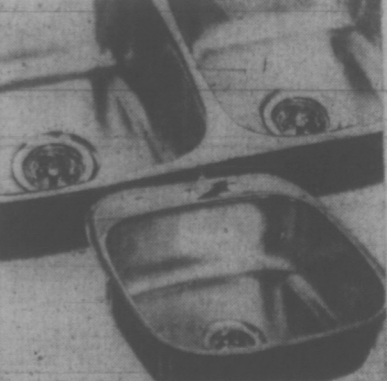
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Ottawa Steers Clear of Pipe Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government does not want to get involved in a dispute in the United States Congress on whether an Alaska oil pipeline should be built across Alaska or through the Mackenzie Valley in Canada, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday night.

"It is basically an internal matter," Macdonald said.

"We don't want to jump into the middle of a domestic argument in the U.S."

Les Aspin, a Democratic member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Wisconsin, has predicted a major battle in Congress between advocates of each route. He heads a group of six senators and 32 congressmen who favor the Canadian route.

Macdonald said that if the Mackenzie Valley line is decided on, the engineering aspects will have to be approved by the National Energy Board. Hence it was difficult for the government to

say the line would be built. However, it would endeavor to provide all relevant information so there could be full discussion on the proposal.

Debate in the U.S. has centred on the environmental hazards involved in shipping oil across Alaska by pipeline and down the Pacific Coast by tank ship.

Aspin says a Canadian route would offer better supplies and lower prices to the midwestern and eastern regions of the U.S.

David Anderson, leader of the B.C. Liberal party, said the federal government must decide in the next two months whether it is prepared to allow pipelines from Alaska through the Mackenzie Valley to the U.S.

Anderson told reporters Tuesday that sponsors of the Canadian route in the U.S. Congress need a "clear statement" from Ottawa on its intentions.

The Victoria MLA said he

was in Ottawa to explain the importance of a rapid decision to federal cabinet ministers. Anderson has long campaigned against the proposed oil tanker route down the West Coast from Alaska.

He said that the oil tanker

route, supported by U.S. President Nixon, will not automatically receive congressional approval.

Certain legislative changes would have to be made before the oil tanker route could be approved.

A Canadian alternative stands a chance as Congress is not very sympathetic to the president at the moment, he said.

Anderson reiterated his view that the government

should not insist on Canadian ownership of the pipelines. "I personally regard Canadian ownership as irrelevant," he said.

He has long argued that the major problem is the danger of pollution on the West Coast.

PAY CURBS URGED

TORONTO (CP)—David Pretty, president of the North American Life Insurance Co., said Tuesday the federal government should impose wage controls in the construction industry to hold down the cost of housing. He told his company's annual meeting the cost of housing is increasing at even a higher rate than food.

Since 1961, housing costs have risen almost 60 per cent while food has climbed about 45 per cent. "The major reason is the excessive wage increases obtained by construction workers."

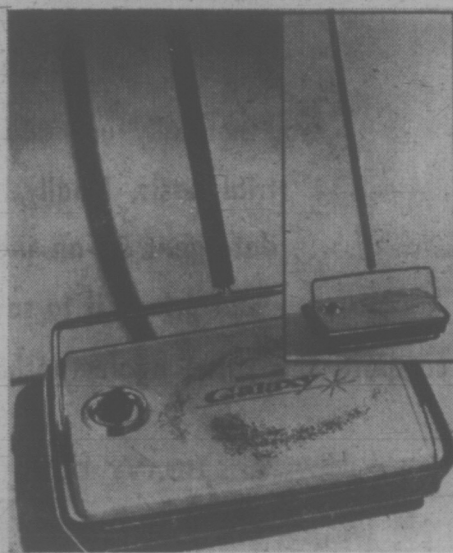


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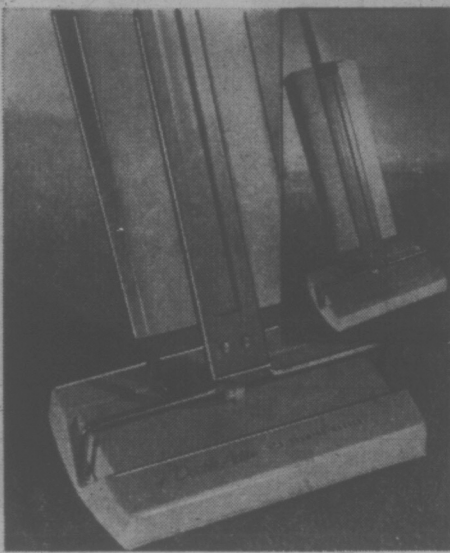
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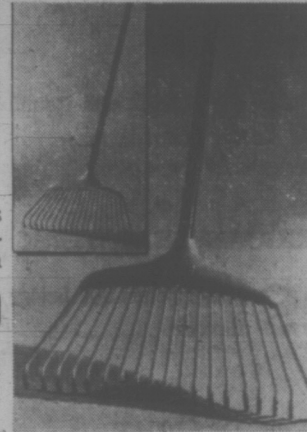
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Jobless Benefit Boost Linked To Food Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher unemployment insurance benefits are adding to food costs, the Canadian Food Processors Association argued Tuesday in an appearance before the Commons special food prices committee.

These benefits, along with welfare programs and "government make-work" projects were significant factors in a shortage of seasonal workers last harvest time, "particularly in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, where unemployment was the highest," the association said in a brief.

The cost of employer contributions to unemployment insurance went up 40 per cent and it must be recognized that "all social welfare levies on business affect the selling price of processed foods," it said.

Romeo Leblanc (L-Westmorland-Kent) asked what the processor association wanted workers to do "while waiting for the next crop to ripen."

L. H. Johnston, president of the group representing most vegetable and fruit canners in the country, said the work is highly seasonal and always has been.

What bothers the industry now is that "we can't get people to man our plants" during the heavy harvesting season.

Mr. Leblanc said the industry has a reputation for hiring in the morning and firing at night. Workers were left with no protection except their wages.

He suggested Mr. Johnston would not recommend that his son become a seasonal canner worker and Mr. Johnston agreed.

People today want good jobs with stable prospects, Mr. Leblanc said.

Mr. Johnston agreed again. The industry was just pointing out some of its difficulties. It was willing to pay more towards welfare programs but wanted people to realize it all acted to push consumer prices higher.

Elmer Banting, association vice-president, said the industry has counted on housewives and students for its temporary help. It generally needed them for 13 to 15 weeks in the summer. With the time to qualify for unemployment benefits reduced to eight weeks last year, the industry found housewives and students working for that length of time, then quitting.

DATA SEIZED BY MOUNTIES

TORONTO (CP) — Confidential data on the food retailing industry was seized by RCMP officers Tuesday from the office of Morrey Lawrence, founder and president of National Market Development Ltd.

Accompanied by a spokesman for the Combines Investigation Branch, the RCMP officers arrived at the company's office here demanding information.

The statistics are in connection with monopoly charges levelled against Canada Safeway Ltd. last fall.

Lawrence, whose company surveys grocery buyers every week in 32 cities across Canada

and then sells its statistics to companies, was disturbed over the seizure.

"It jeopardizes our whole business. We get information from companies because we guarantee to keep it confidential."

"This has implications for all companies processing other people's information. Supposedly they are able to keep it confidential."

James Finch, spokesman for the Canadian Information Processing Association, said that incidents similar to Tuesday's seizure could result in companies storing information in data banks outside Canada.

Hellyer Fearful Of Trade Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP said Tuesday the United States may be planning new trade restrictions that could have serious implications for Canada.

Paul Hellyer (Toronto Trinity) told the Commons there have been numerous reports from Washington that the Nixon administration is considering measures designed to reverse its deficit on international transactions.

He said the reports indicate the U.S. wants to achieve a significant surplus on manufactured products to offset its trade deficit on energy.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said the U.S. payments deficit is not being caused by Canada. In fact, Canada is running a current-account deficit of its own with the U.S. and, as such, is "helping them solve their problem, not contributing to it," he said.

Asked by Hellyer whether any recent representations have been made to the U.S. in view of the reports, Gillespie said Canada has made its views known to Washington on a regular basis.

He said, however, that the government is committed to a strong manufacturing industry in Canada and will work to achieve it through such measures as proposed corporate tax reductions.

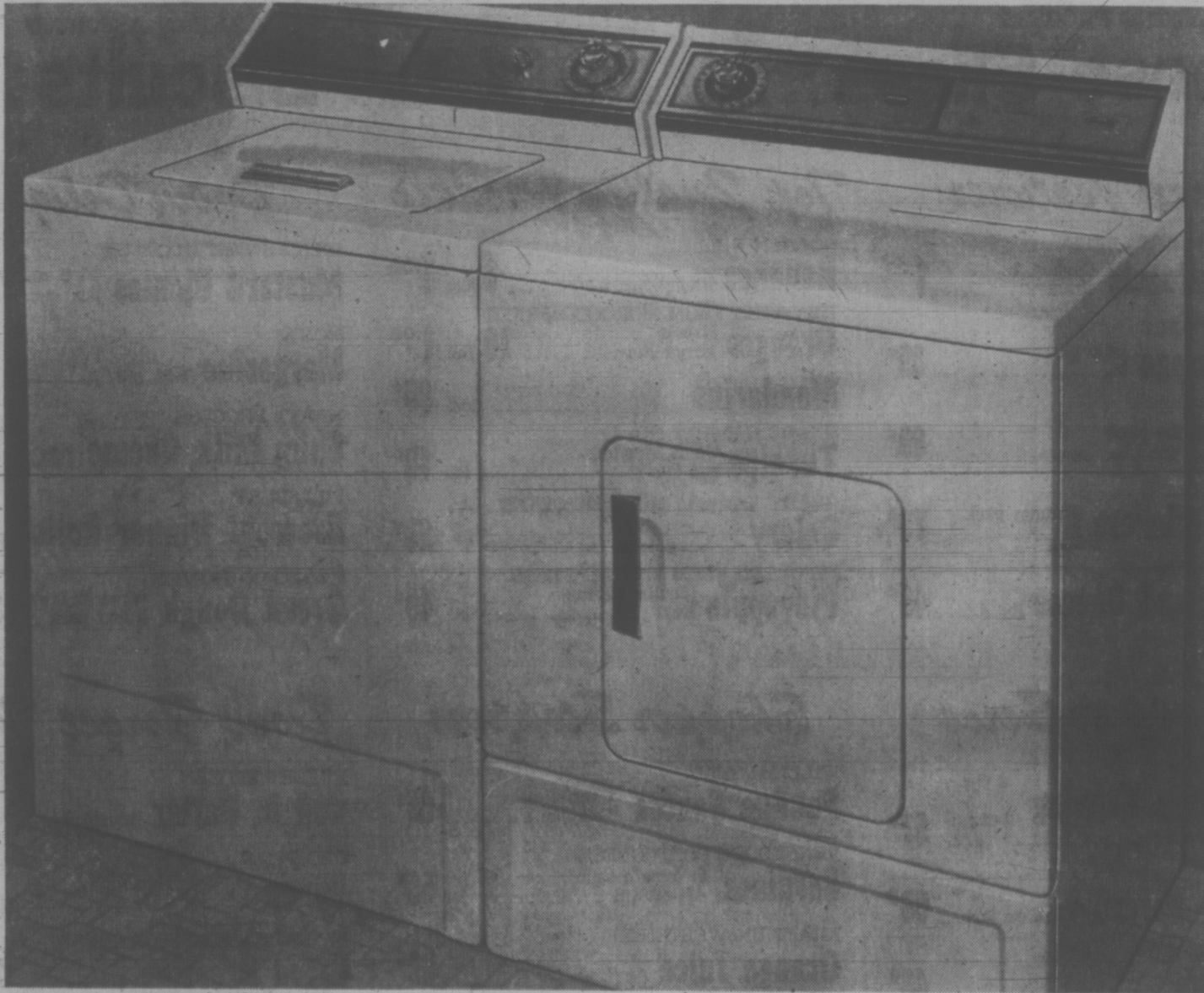
He told Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) there has been no reply to a formal protest in the U.S. decision to impose special duties on tires manufactured at Michelin Tire Corp. Plants in Nova Scotia.

If the situation cannot be settled otherwise, Gillespie said, the government will take the issue to the courts in the U.S.

The Nixon administration imposed the duties on Michelin tires because the Trudeau government helped the company establish its two Nova Scotia plants.

Later, John Diefenbaker (P.C.—Prince Albert) described as nonsensical Gillespie's suggestion that the Michelin issue would be taken to the U.S. courts if it was not settled to Canada's satisfaction.

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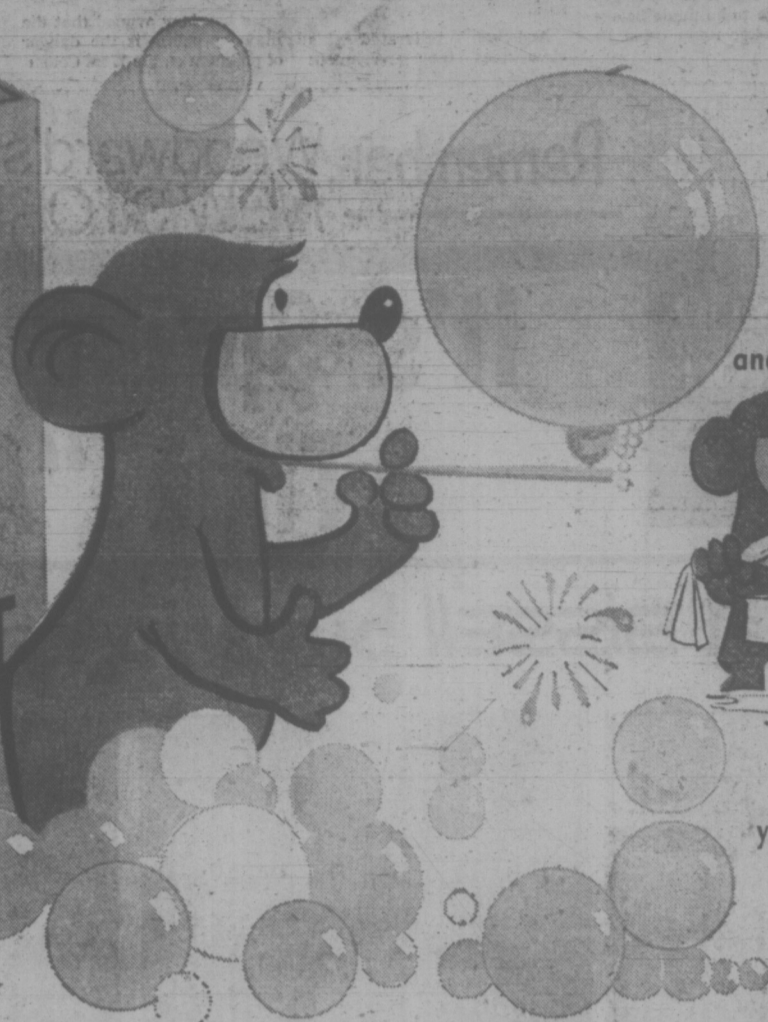
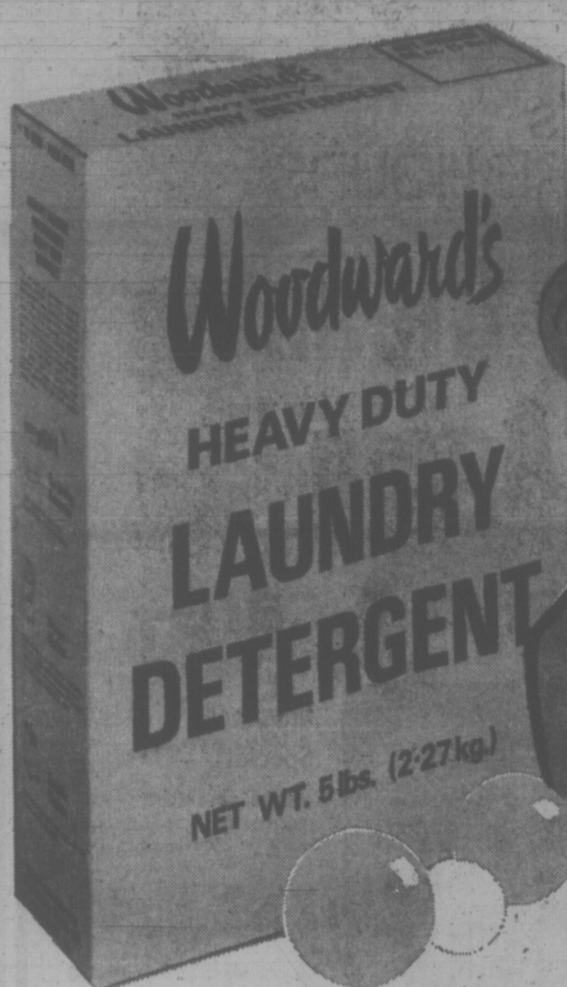
SALE PRICE

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Woodward's believes that the formula of this detergent will enable you to get clothes as clean and bright as with any detergent on the market. After investigating all the other formulas containing enzymes and caustics, Woodward's Heavy Duty Detergent was formulated with a government regulated amount of phosphate as the most viable cleaning agent to suit the conditions in all the areas that we have stores. We also urge you not to use too much as many soft water areas require considerably less detergent than is recommended as a minimum by most brands. We ask you to try Woodward's Detergent in the amount you normally use and then cut back on a measured trial basis. Finally, we have packaged our detergent in an inexpensive one colour box and priced it to save you money.

There is one size only (80 ozs. - 5 lbs.) so that you can easily compare the value against other detergents.



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Pork Sausage cello pkt. lb. **89¢**

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Halibut by the piece lb. **89¢**

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Skinless Wieners vacuum pack lb. **79¢**

HEAT AND SERVE
Macaroni and Cheese lb. **49¢**

Top Quality Produce

GOLDEN YELLOW
Bananas Plump ripe fruit 8 lbs. **1.00**

IMPORTED FROM MOROCCO FRESH
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GRADE CANADA NO. 1
Turnips Great in soup and stews lb. **10¢**

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Celery ea. **29¢**

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BICK'S SWEET MIXED OR
Mustard Pickles 15 fl. oz. jar 2 for **89¢**

MOM'S
Margarine 3-lb. pkt. **85¢**

KRAFT PROCESS
Skim Milk Cheese 1-lb. pkt. **75¢**

PILLSBURY
Crescent Dinner Rolls 8-oz. **39¢**

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Bread Dough white or brown, 3 loaf pack 2 for **89¢**

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WOODWARD'S
Tendercrust Bread 16-oz. loaves 2 for **59¢**

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Blueberry Muffins 6 for **49¢**

WOODWARD'S RHUBARB AND
Strawberry Pie each **81¢**

A Snap to Serve

SPECIAL OFFER
Dream Whip Topping 4-oz. 57¢
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Sandwich Spread 24 fl. oz. jar **69¢**

PARAMOUNT SOLID
Light Tuna 7-oz. tin **43¢**

CONNOR'S KIPPERED SNACKS
Herring Fillets 3¼-oz. tin 4 for **65¢**

EAST POINT
Tiny Cleaned Shrimp 4¼-oz. tin **55¢**

INDIO
Corned Beef 12-oz. tin **73¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce 6½ fl. oz. tin 2 for **25¢**

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WILLIAM TELL
Fondue Sauces 5 varieties, 6-oz. jar **65¢**

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Sardines in tomato sauce, 4½-oz. tin 2 for **55¢**

KRAFT UNSWEETENED
Orange Juice 64 fl. oz. jar **99¢**

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Assorted Puddings 15½-oz. tin **29¢**

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Gravy Mix brown, mushroom or onion 3 for **87¢**

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Whole Green Beans 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for **45¢**

VAN CAMP
Beans & Pork in tomato sauce 48 fl. oz. tin **49¢**

Don't Forget These!

RUPERT FROZEN
Cod in Batter 16-oz. pkt. **69¢**

OLD TYME
Syrup 1-lb. jar **39¢**

SWISS CHALET ASSORTED
Salad Dressing 3 fl. oz. bottle 2 for **49¢**

TOP BREED COMPLETE
Dog Food Ration 4-lb. bag **65¢**

EASY OFF SPRAY
Window Cleaner 20-oz. tin **69¢**

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Utility Bags with twists, 20 pkts. of 20 **39¢**

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Too Many People in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese returning in 1948 from a Soviet labor camp bought a small piece of land in central Tokyo for about \$250.

It measured 1,800 square feet, not even one-twentieth of an acre. Sitting on it was a hut made of worm-eaten lumber, rusted corrugated iron and parts of an air raid shelter. It had no running water, no sewage system, no gas.

Today a construction company that wants to put up a high-rise building has offered him nearly half a million dollars for the plot.

The reason Japanese land is so valuable can be summed up simply: too many people, too little space.

Of Japan's 105 million people, 83 million live in urban areas. About 30 million are clustered along the highly industrial 300-mile coastal stretch between Tokyo and Osaka.

The population per square mile of usable land is among

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outward, concentrating on exports while domestic spending remained modest. Tokyo in the early boom was a sprawling town with few modern roads, few large apartment buildings and no skyscrapers.

The 1964 Olympic Games changed that. For two years before this international event, the Japanese labored mightily to build new railways, subways and high-speed highways.

Expo '70 in Osaka did the same thing for that metropolis, followed by a similar facelift for Sapporo when it was host to the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Meanwhile, new construction techniques enabled Japan to remove the 10- or 11-story limit it had placed on buildings because of threat of earthquakes.

The result has been an eruption of skyscrapers, and expensive high-rise luxury apartment buildings. The newest one in Tokyo soars 56 storeys and higher ones are on the drawing boards.

the densest anywhere, 2,326 compared to 860 in West Germany, 640 in Britain and 83 in the United States. Eighty per cent of Japan is virtually uninhabitable mountains.

Twenty years ago, when Japan was poor and flattened by the war, land wasn't worth much. About 80 per cent of the country's industrial potential was destroyed by bombing, and people were more spread out.

But by the 1960s, Japan was back on its feet, driving hard to achieve the late Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's goal of doubling the income.

To accomplish this, the government undertook a program to move young manpower from the farms to the big industrial cities.

Tokyo, which had a population of about three million when the war ended, began to bulge at the seams. Today, with more than 11 million, it is the world's most populous city.

Land prices rose but remained within reason for a time because the Japanese industrial effort initially looked

HE'S FULL OF BEANS

LONDON (CP) — Melvin Roberts eats beans. Canned baked beans, that is, and nothing else.

Well, hardly anything else. He sometimes has beans on toast, his mother says. And Melvin, 15, admits to the occasional bit of ice cream or lemonade.

But otherwise he eats beans — 14 cans a week, even on Christmas Day, for a lifetime total of 8,700 cans so far, his family estimates.

School officials have warned that all those beans aren't good for him.

But doctors say Melvin, a husky five-foot-10 and an ardent athlete, is in excellent shape. Full of beans, in fact.

He doesn't like runner beans, jelly beans, broad beans "or any other kind of beans," he says.

A nutritionist said beans are good food but a beans-only diet is not recommended since they do not contain some essential vitamins.

Said Melvin's father, Victor, a 46-year-old Lincolnshire bricklayer: "He's certainly cheap enough to keep. Just 98 pence (about \$2.35) a week for 14 tins of beans."

Health Care Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Hospital employees Union, local 180, said in a brief to Health Minister Dennis Cocke that a provincial planning commission should be established to assist the government in the coverage, delivery and quality of health care. The 10,700-member union said the public has not been adequately represented in health care planning.

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Pizza Burial

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — When Mario Fabbri had to bury more than 44,000 mushroom pizzas, even the governor turned out for the funeral.

But someone apparently made a big mistake.

The federal government ordered the frozen pizzas from Fabbri's Family Foods destroyed two weeks ago because the mushrooms, from American Canning Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, were believed tainted with botulism toxin.

Fabbri called the pizzas back from stores in northern Lower Michigan when two test mice died after eating samples of the pizza. It was discovered later that the mice didn't die of botulism.

"I think it was indigestion," said Fabbri. "Maybe they didn't like my pizza."

By then the pizzas had been collected, and they were buried on a farm here.

At the burial were Fabbri's 22 employees, several reporters and Gov. William G. Milliken.

Fabbri is suing American Canning and the distributor of the mushrooms, Tolona Pizza Products of Chicago, for \$1 million.

Where does a wrinkle come from?

You've seen pictures of desert lakes. Dry land with cracks all over it. The cracks are there because there's no moisture under the ground. That's the way it is with a wrinkle. When the tiny cells under your skin dry out, the cells shrink. And outside, on your skin, a wrinkle appears. Sooner or later it happens to everybody.

If you could get something to put pure, fresh moisture back into those cells, your wrinkles would fade. Even disappear. Now you can get that something at better drug and department stores. It's called 2nd Debut, a specially formulated beauty discovery that's been proven to make wrinkles fade, even disappear. Applied twice daily, 2nd Debut, with CEF 600 or CEF 1200, will actually begin to smooth out ugly wrinkles. At drug and cosmetic counters.

Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

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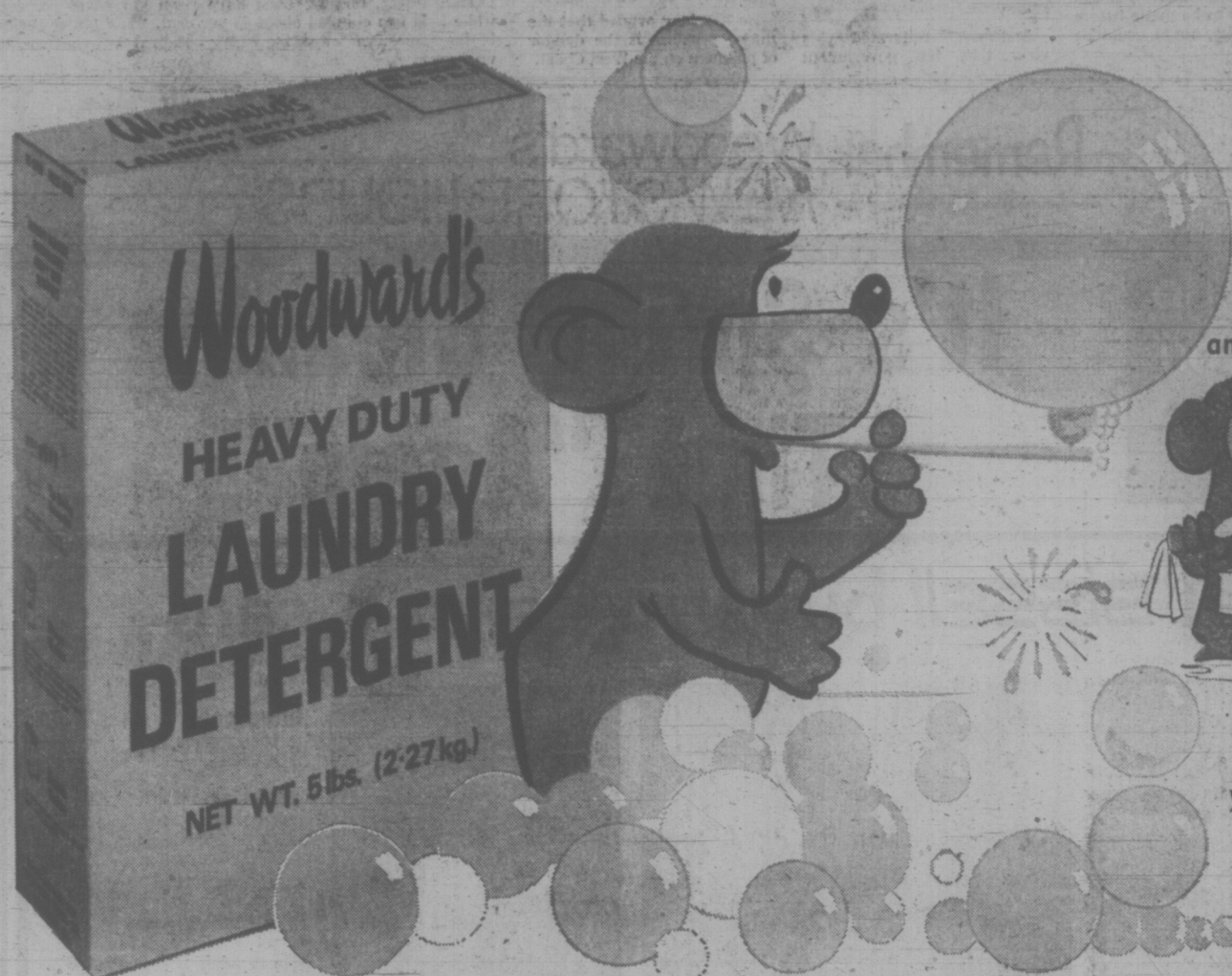


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There is one size only (80 ozs. - 5 lbs.) so that you can easily compare the value against other detergents.

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GRADE CANADA No. 1 MEXICAN BEEFSTEAK

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Layer Cake each **1^{.33}**

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Meat Features

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Bananas Plump ripe fruit 8 lbs. **1^{.00}**
IMPORTED FROM MOROCCO FRESH
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GRADE CANADA NO. 1
Turnips Great in soup and stews lb. **10^c**
GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED
Celery ea. **29^c**
IMPORTED FROM HAWAII FRESH
Pineapple Mouthwatering treat ea. **49^c**

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BICK'S SWEET MIXED OR
Mustard Pickles 15 fl. oz. jar **2 for 89^c**
MOM'S
Margarine 3-lb. pkt. **85^c**
KRAFT PROCESS
Skim Milk Cheese 1-lb. pkt. **75^c**
PILLSBURY
Crescent Dinner Rolls 8-oz. **39^c**
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Bread Dough white or brown, 3 loaf pack **2 for 89^c**

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Blueberry Muffins 6 for **49^c**
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Dream Whip Topping 4-oz. **57^c** with 3-oz. pkt. of Jello
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Cranberry Sauce 6 1/2 fl. oz. tin **2 for 25^c**

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Fondue Sauces 5 varieties, 6-oz. jar **65^c**
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Sardines in tomato sauce, 4 3/4-oz. tin **2 for 55^c**
KRAFT UNSWEETENED
Orange Juice 64 fl. oz. jar **99^c**
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Assorted Puddings 15 1/2-oz. tin **29^c**
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Gravy Mix brown, mushroom or onion **3 for 87^c**
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RUPERT FROZEN
Cod in Batter 16-oz. pkt. **69^c**
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Syrup 1-lb. jar **39^c**
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Salad Dressing 3 fl. oz. bottle **2 for 49^c**
TOP BREED COMPLETE
Dog Food Ration 4-lb. bag **65^c**
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Window Cleaner 20-oz. tin **69^c**
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Too Many People in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese returning in 1948 from a Soviet labor camp bought a small piece of land in central Tokyo for about \$250.

It measured 1,800 square feet, not even one-twentieth of an acre. Sitting on it was a hut—made of worm-eaten lumber, rusted corrugated iron and parts of an air raid shelter. It had no running water, no sewage system, no gas.

Today a construction company that wants to put up a high-rise building has offered him nearly half a million dollars for the plot.

The reason Japanese land is so valuable can be summed up simply: too many people, too little space.

Of Japan's 105 million people, 89 million live in urban areas. About 30 million are clustered along the highly industrial 300-mile coastal stretch between Tokyo and Osaka.

The population per square mile of usable land is among

Victoria Times
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the densest anywhere, 2,326 compared to 860 in West Germany, 640 in Britain and 83 in the United States. Eighty per cent of Japan is virtually uninhabitable mountains.

Twenty years ago, when Japan was poor and flattened by the war, land wasn't worth much. About 80 per cent of the country's industrial potential was destroyed by bombing, and people were more spread out.

But by the 1960s, Japan was back on its feet, driving hard to achieve the late Prime

Minister Hayato Ikeda's goal of doubling the income.

To accomplish this, the government undertook a program to move young manpower from the farms to the big industrial cities.

Tokyo, which had a population of about three million when the war ended, began to bulge at the seams. Today, with more than 11 million, it is the world's most populous city.

Land prices rose but remained within reason for a time because the Japanese industrial effort initially looked

outward, concentrating on exports while domestic spending remained modest. Tokyo in the early boom was a sprawling town with few modern roads, few large apartment buildings and no skyscrapers.

The 1964 Olympic Games changed that. For two years before this international event, the Japanese labored mightily to build new railways, subways and high-speed highways.

Expo '70 in Osaka did the same thing for that metropolis, followed by a similar facelift for Sapporo when it was host to the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Meanwhile, new construction techniques enabled Japan to remove the 10- or 11-story limit it had placed on buildings because of threat of earthquakes.

The result has been an eruption of skyscrapers and expensive high-rise luxury apartment buildings. The newest one in Tokyo soars 56 storeys and higher ones are on the drawing boards.

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HE'S FULL OF BEANS

LONDON (CP) — Melvin Roberts eats beans. Canned baked beans, that is, and nothing else.

Well, hardly anything else. He sometimes has beans on toast, his mother says. And Melvin, 15, admits to the occasional bit of ice cream or lemonade.

But otherwise he eats beans — 14 cans a week, even on Christmas Day, for a lifetime total of 8,700 cans so far, his family estimates.

School officials have warned that all those beans aren't good for him.

But doctors say Melvin, a husky five-foot-10 and an ardent athlete, is in excellent shape. Full of beans, in fact.

He doesn't like runner beans, jelly beans, broad beans "or any other kind of beans," he says.

A nutritionist said beans are good food but a beans-only diet is not recommended since they do not contain some essential vitamins.

Said Melvin's father, Victor, a 46-year-old Lincolnshire bricklayer:

"He's certainly cheap enough to keep. Just 98 pence (about \$2.35) a week for 14 tins of beans."

Pizza Burial

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — When Mario Fabbri had to bury more than 44,000 mushroom pizzas, even the governor turned out for the funeral.

But someone apparently made a big mistake.

The federal government ordered the frozen pizzas from Fabbri Family Foods destroyed two weeks ago because the mushrooms, from American Canning Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, were believed tainted with botulism toxin.

Fabbri called the pizzas back from stores in northern Lower Michigan when two test mice died after eating samples of the pizza. It was discovered later that the mice didn't die of botulism.

"I think it was indigestion," said Fabbri. "Maybe they didn't like my pizza."

By then the pizzas had been collected, and they were buried on a farm here.

At the burial were Fabbri's 22 employees, several reporters and Gov. William G. Milliken.

Fabbri is suing American Canning and the distributor of the mushrooms, Tolona Pizza Products of Chicago, for \$1 million.

Where does a wrinkle come from?

You've seen pictures of desert lakes. Dry land with cracks all over it. The cracks are there because there's no moisture under the ground. That's the way it is with a wrinkle. When the tiny cells under your skin dry out, the cells shrink. And outside, on your skin, a wrinkle appears. Sooner or later it happens to everybody.

If you could get something to put pure, fresh moisture back into those cells, your wrinkles would fade. Even disappear. Now you can get that something at better drug and department stores. It's called 2nd Debut, a specially formulated beauty discovery that's been proven to make wrinkles fade, even disappear. Applied twice daily, 2nd Debut, with CEF 600 or CEF 1200, will actually begin to smooth out ugly wrinkles. At drug and cosmetic counters.

Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

The Canadian Family Store
Four Locations in Victoria: Downtown at 1420 Douglas, Colwood Plaza, Esquimalt Plaza, Shelbourne Plaza.

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- pull-on flare leg or cuffed pants
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- size 10 to 18 and 38 to 40.

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B.C. Library System Owes Lots To Margaret Clay's Dedication

Announcement that University of Victoria will confer an honorary degree upon Miss Margaret Clay, retired Victoria librarian, is indeed good news.

Not only because she has worked tirelessly throughout her life to give both children and grown-ups a taste for good reading. Not only for the friendship and encouragement she has always extended to those who love books.

But also — and perhaps most important of all — because she helped develop the public library system in British Columbia.

In all the years I've known her I have never really succeeded in getting Miss Clay to talk about herself.

I have a vivid recollection, at the time she retired from Victoria Public Library, of trying to find out something of her successful career.

She looked at me, shook her head and said "I haven't got a story... there's not a thing to tell you."

Then she jumped up from her desk and said "look at this... isn't it wonderful!"

On a screen was a blue print of a bookmobile, with photographs front, back and sides.

"It's been a dream of mine for a long time," she explained quietly. "Now the library board has decided to buy one and put it on the road... there's your story."

That was Margaret Clay in the days when she was an active librarian. That is Margaret Clay today.

Forthright, good humored

P.S.!

Wool prices up, but our Harris Tweed Coats are still priced at **69.50**

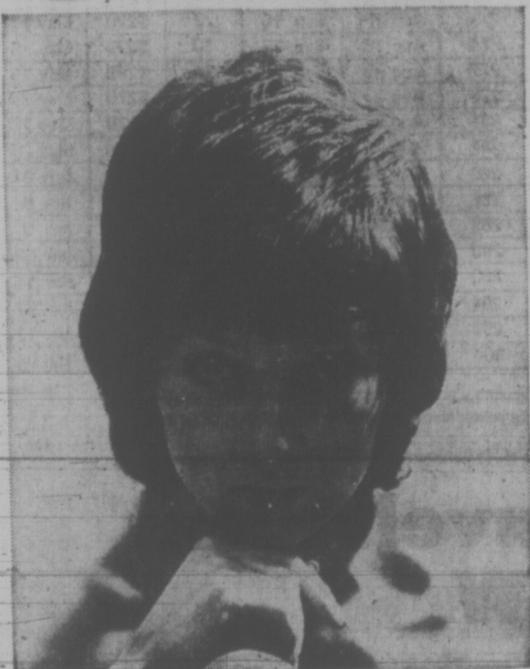
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elizabeth forbes



but self-effacing and with little to say, when it comes to her own life and career.

I do know she was born in Moose Jaw and came, as a small child, to Victoria with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Leslie Clay, when he was named minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

That she attended a private school for a time, conducted by Miss Alice Carr. And that it was there she met Emily Carr, destined to become one of Canada's outstanding artists.

A friendship that lasted throughout Emily's life.

I know she is very proud of her Scottish-Canadian heritage that stretches back into the early days of Prince Edward Island. That, on occasions, she can be an entertaining raconteur, especially in recalling incidents and people who have had a place in her career.

I also know that from her early childhood, books were treasured and loved in her home. "We may have got into things that were away over our heads — my brother and sisters and myself — but it gave us a taste for good reading."

She grew up in an atmosphere of talk and debate. For there was rarely a week when guests did not gather at the manse for supper, after Sunday evening service.

"They sat around the dining room table, talking, exchanging views and frequently entering into friendly argument over the affairs of the day."

One of her abiding loves is poetry. And when she left on a world cruise, following retirement in 1952, the one book she carried was a well-thumbed paper-bound copy of Shakespeare's sonnets.

That tour gave her many

exciting memories. None more soul-stirring, she will tell you, than her visit to Mahatma Gandhi established his Ashram, some years before he went to Delhi, where he was killed.

It was the fulfilment of a dream of many, many years "to visit the place where one of the greatest men of our age lived and worked."

Margaret Clay started work at Victoria Public Library as a clerk assistant in 1913. A year later she went off to library school at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

At the end of the course she returned to Victoria, where she became the children's librarian. Then, in 1924 she was named head of the library, a post she held until 1952.

She served as president of the British Columbia and the

Pacific Northwest Library Associations; was a council member of both the American and Canadian Library Associations; also a member of the British Columbia Library Commission, a position she held until 1966.

Soon after her world tour — in her retirement years — she accepted the work of cataloguing for Vancouver Island Regional Library. And from 1956 to 1962 she lived in Nanaimo, while completing that project.

Miss Clay has written a number of learned papers for library association proceedings and bulletins. She has spoken many times to large and small groups, on the early history of public library work in British Columbia.

A few years back, during a taped interview with a University of British Columbia librarian, she was asked what were the rewards of being so deeply involved in that tremendously important pioneer work.

Her answer was — the feeling of service to people. Giving them the books they needed for the jobs they were doing in their work or in their homes.



Retired librarian to receive UVic honor

CBS, Cereal Makers 'Unfair, Misleading'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Spokesmen for a group working to end commercial exploitation of children by television told a U.S. Senate committee Tuesday they will file complaints against CBS-TV and seven cereal and candy makers "for unfair and misleading advertising to children."

Representatives of Action for Children's Television (ACT) said that despite well-documented warnings about overconsumption of sugar, the list of products sold to chil-

dren over television is dominated by caramels, chocolate, cookies and pastries.

"We have argued that the continual reinforcement of a taste for sweets in children through TV advertising presents several dangers to the health of children," said ACT president Evelyn Sarson.

"The most significant are dental decay, exclusion of more nutritious foods from the diet, obesity and other health problems that arise in adulthood as a result of a taste for sweets acquired during childhood."

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Results of the federal government's \$2 million, two-year national nutrition survey will not be made public until October, even though the first results will start becoming available this May, Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde has told the Commons.

The delay in publication is the result of a "gentleman's agreement" between Ottawa and the provinces, according to Lalonde.

The intent is to prevent regional results of the survey of 21,000 "typical Canadians" from being misconstrued as

representing the national picture, Lalonde and his health department's deputy minister explained.

While the public won't be seeing the results until everything is finished, the provinces will get the results before October, as they become available, Lalonde explained.

Dr. Maurice LeClair, deputy minister of health, added later he thought the agreement with the provinces included the fact that the results would be kept secret until October by the provinces.

Federal officials in charge of the Nutrition Canada survey, completed last October and the largest ever launched in Canada, have already disclosed that the survey has uncovered "substantial malnutrition among those surveyed."

More generally, the cross-Canada survey uncovered medical problems requiring medical consultation in one out of every five persons surveyed, the federal officials have revealed.

Lalonde explained outside the Commons that the provinces will be given the survey results as they are prepared, in order to have a chance to what steps need to be taken to look at the facts and then plan

help solve some of the problems uncovered by the survey.

One cynical, long-time observer of the federal health scene suggested another reason for giving the data to the provinces ahead of the public would be to allow provincial authorities to take steps to solve the problems before the governments can be criticized for allowing the problems to have developed in the first place.

Lalonde said he is concerned about people in one province "pushing the panic button" as a result of nutrition survey results being published in another region of the country. People could misconstrue the results from another region and believe the same problems exist in their own, he explained.

The idea is to provide Canadians with a "global view of what's happening in Canada" nutritionally by publishing all the results at one time, instead of a "distorted regional view" by publishing them as they become available.

Lalonde did say in the Commons that the provinces, under the agreement, can release the data themselves. Quebec is expected to be the first province to receive re-

sults of the federal nutrition survey, starting this May.

The cross-country survey ended last October after two years. It included 21,000 Canadians of both sexes and of all ages, economic status and race including Eskimos, Indians and a special sub-group of "pregnant" women. Each province was surveyed once in the summer and once in the winter.

The aim of the survey was to determine the current nutritional status of Canadians generally and to identify special racial, geographical or

economic groups of conditions involving nutritional problems.

The survey results would then be used to plan future government regulations and education in the nutritional field, in co-operation with the provinces.

Federal health officials have already decided to follow-up the Nutrition Canada survey with smaller ones in the coming years, in part to update the survey results and in part to keep track of problem areas identified by the original survey.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thurs., March 8
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money and friendship do not now make a good combination. Separate fact from fancy. Make changes which could involve travel, special relationship. Be analytical. Put together puzzle pieces. You will obtain answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is high and your judgment is on target. One who appears to be blocking your path may actually be making room for you. Know it and keep open mind. Sagittarius could play important role. Set sights on ultimate goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be selective. There are many choices. Key is to choose the best. The quality. Correspondence can be exciting. Good news comes from afar. Places is set to be in picture. Shake off fears, doubts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money situation improves. You get wind of financial opportunity. Be receptive to voice of experience. Older individual does have your best interests at heart. Respond accordingly. Capricorn could be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to reach more persons as distribution problem is resolved. You draw many to you with your problems. Be sympathetic, but don't become inextricably involved. A good contract is offered. Study it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas can be developed into workable concepts. Leo is in picture. Be independent without being arrogant. Problem with member of opposite sex is resolved. Accent is on utilization of creative resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships are intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Take

inventory. Aquarius plays prominent role. Learn by teaching. Means share knowledge, exchange ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leave details for another time. View projects as a whole. Social contact can lead to meaningful relationships. Be receptive and versatile. Sense of humor becomes alive. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check time points. Basic issues dominate. Relative conveys good news. Celebrate without going to extremes. Remember diet, health resolutions. Avoid extravagance. Your frankness, honesty will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain shown through relationship with opposite sex. Personal magnetism soars. Persons you respect are drawn to you. Profit results from social transaction. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aid is received from surprise source. One you may have thought to be ultraconservative bends backwards to see your point of view. Accept conciliatory gesture. Be grateful without being smug.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light touch should be advocated. You get what you need if you tread softly. Some relatives are super-sensitive. Avoid complaints. Go slowly — see situation as it actually exists. Clandestine meeting is on agenda.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you know how to make money, but you are not as skilled when it comes to saving. You give of yourself in affairs of heart — and you attract many only too willing to take without giving in return. Many Capricorn seem to gravitate to you. April could be one of your most significant months of 1973.

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PORK SEEKING BETTER IMAGE

TORONTO (CP) — Hogs are getting leaner without getting thinner and hog producers have started a selling campaign to persuade consumers that pork is lean, pork is high in protein.

The Ontario Pork Institute and Pork Producers Marketing Board says today's meat hog yields 14½ pounds more lean meat than it did 12 years ago.

A release from the institute says the 10-per-cent increase in the amount of lean has been accompanied by a 26-per-cent decrease in the amount of fat and lard, so the over-all increase in weight is less than two pounds.

The decrease in fat, says the institute, means a relative increase in protein and produces a meat that can be roasted to slightly lower meat thermometer temperatures.

The institute recommends the use of a meat thermometer and says cuts of the leaner pork can be roasted at 325 degrees to a temperature of 170 to 185 depending on taste. Formerly, 185 was recommended.

Dr. A. B. Morrison says pork must still be well done because the danger of trichinosis is still present, but he says incidences of the disease are down.

Morrison is assistant deputy minister in charge of the federal health department's health protection branch and food directorate.

He says pork has suffered a bad press over its contributions to obesity and coronary artery disease.

"Excessive amounts of fat have, at least in part, contributed to these two diseases. Most nutritionists consider it would be a wise move to reduce the total amount of fat intake, so on that basis a leaner pork would be welcomed."

Jaycees Stick to Stag Night Out family

By KITT COLLINS
Times Staff

It's a closed shop as far as women are concerned.

The Victoria Jaycee's don't want their meetings invaded by the very people they're trying to escape.

An increased number of women entering the business world, says vice-president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Glyn Williams, "makes it nice to have a place where you can go to get away from them."

That is precisely why Williams joined the club, and it's also the reason he, along with about 80 others — the total membership except for one — recently voted against allowing women to join their ranks.

"Everywhere you go in the business world you run into women — there are even women CAs (Chartered Accountants) so we wanted to keep it an all male unit, where you can have a little

fellowship with the fellows," said Williams explaining Jaycees is in no way to be confused with a service club.

"It's an organization that exists so businessmen can improve their capabilities," he said.

"It's difficult to explain," he said, "but women would detract from the organization. When men get together they can act one way by themselves, but as soon as you get women and men together they can't — there's a certain hesitancy."

"We want it to remain a

man's unit. We all enjoy a man's night out and our wives enjoy it too."

The issue first arose when a group of women, who had moved to the Colwood area from points east and who had also enjoyed a first class membership in Jaycee units there, asked if they could join the Victoria group last summer.

"We said we didn't want the membership open to women, and they didn't bother us anymore," explained Williams.

Until January. Then the group, lead by

Marlene Mondoux, again asked to be allowed in, and another negative decision was recorded. But the Jaycees did decide to establish a "people unit," open to women, in the Colwood district.

In the summer of 1971, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada voted that women would be allowed as members at any specific unit request.

The Duncan Jaycees led the way.

But in Victoria, almost two years later, Jaycee Tony Faulkner found himself alone in his vote for women membership.

"I'm not a pro women's liber, but I'm for equal rights and women in the business world today should be given the same opportunity as the men. It's an outlet to do things for business in the community," said Faulkner, adding he felt so strongly about the situation he has transferred his membership

and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Wage discrimination against female workers should be removed and a study should be made aimed at realignment "of wage rates that have become suspect due to historical attitudes and differing wage settlements in the industry."

An interim step recommended is to "unilaterally recognize a \$50 monthly general wage increase for all job classifications below the rate of the male cleaner, effective July 1, 1973."

Hospital design, construction and capital equipment should be standardized, provincial bulk purchasing and warehousing should be used to permit "at source" purchases.

Facilities and services of B.C.H.I.S. should be expended to provide up-to-date expertise for hospitals on personnel and management. The agency's consultative services in such fields as drug control and dietetics should be enlarged.

A common medical emergency telephone number should be established throughout the province.

tered by these or registered nurses.

A program of manpower planning in health care should be established on a joint participation basis. Because of the high labor input in hospitals, there should be more emphasis on assessment, dealing with under-utilization of skills, upgrading of skills, standardizing competency.

A three-member inquiry should be appointed to study and make recommendations on the problems of competition and proliferation of bargaining units in the hospital industry.

The B.C. Hospitals' Association should be abolished and bargaining of the employer's interest should be undertaken by the hospital administration

DOA Tag Coincidence, —Undertaker

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Robert Barthel, a local undertaker, says it's only coincidence.

—He recently bought a new car and when he picked it up he noticed the letters on the licence plate were DOA.

In police and hospital terms DOA is an abbreviation for dead on arrival at hospital.

"It was a freak accident," he said. "But it doesn't worry me."

Does he plan to keep the plates?

"I guess I have no choice."

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"NEVER JUDGE THE JAM BY THE LABEL ON THE JAR"

There's an old saying often used by my mother which goes like this, "Never judge the jam by the label on the jar."

This sort of reasoning can be applied to many things. For instance, never judge a home by what you see as you approach the front door. How right this proved to be when we were invited to a house party at Croston's home.

They live in a nice locality, a small house built about twenty years ago. We were met at the front door by Joan Croston, who after directing Joe where to hang his topcoat, escorted me into, what one would call, the master bedroom.

"You know the old custom of piling all the visitors' coats on the bed . . . but when I entered the bedroom, I was pleasantly surprised! I was unable to resist saying, 'What a beautiful room.' Joan, our hostess, modestly replied, 'Yes, we like it too.' The bedroom was most beautifully and tastefully furnished. The whole effect was one of restfulness. 'Did you bring all your furniture with you?' I asked. They had moved from Montreal about a year ago.

"Oh no!" replied Joan, "We sold all our goods before moving to Victoria, and bought everything new from MACDONALD'S FURNITURE MART, at the CORNER OF BROAD AND PANDORA."

This surprised me even more, for the three-piece bedroom suite was of the style and class one sees on show in the Montreal or Toronto stores. The dressing table looked about six feet long with nine drawers and a large framed single mirror. The linen chest had five large drawers with lots of room to store linen and other items. The queen-size bed had a beautifully carved headboard and the whole suite was handsomely carved in Spanish styling.

The drapes and bedspread were multi-colored and the cosy wall-to-wall carpet was the shag type in beige. The lamps matched everything.

"Did you say that you got everything at MACDONALD'S?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," replied Joan. "Their man came up and we spent a couple of hours planning the whole scheme."

That did it! I, there and then, resolved to visit 1420 BROAD STREET. Joe had promised to repaint our bedroom and now I had decided that we too, would have a new bedroom suite from MACDONALD FURNITURE MART.

Hospitals 'Need More Controls'

By DON VIVOND
Times Staff

A brief to Health Minister Dennis Cocke from a union representing 10,700 hospital workers in B.C. calls for a major overhaul and expansion of provincial control over hospitals.

Among proposals from the Hospital Employees Union is establishment of a provincial planning commission, composed of representatives from

hospital administration, the medical profession, organized labor and the civil service, to plan and make recommendations to government on delivery and quality of health care.

Such a commission would consider recommendations from regional hospital districts.

In general, the brief says

the government should aim for an integrated hospital decision-making system with emphasis on regional planning and centralized control.

In its 61-page presentation, the union notes that it includes more than half of all hospital personnel in B.C. The brief was handed to Cocke last week.

Among other recommendations:

Federal and provincial hospitals and infirmaries should be integrated under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Health care in the province should be paid for from general revenue and appropriate federal-provincial cost-sharing arrangements.

A pilot project, to study and analyze the concept of community health centres, should be established with the idea being tested in both an urban and a rural setting.

Individual hospital boards should be restructured into regional boards, with balanced representation from those that provide health care services and those that pay for and use the services.

Where possible, hospitals should specialize in treatment, such as in pediatrics or cancer, but all should be capable of handling emergencies.

Regional districts should establish ambulance dispatching centres, which would monitor and dispatch appropriate ambulances, either those needed just for transportation of a patient or those properly equipped to give medical attention.

Out-patient services in major hospitals should be expanded to provide "clinical level" medical care at out-patient rates.

More resident doctors should be hired, at competitive salaries, and first-aid treatment should be adminis-

Rights Concern Of Mrs. Cocke

Yvonne Cocke is more than just the wife of Health Minister Dennis Cocke of British Columbia. She's a lively, intelligent and informed woman in her own right who talks about her hopes for women's rights in the province.

Mrs. Cocke is the third vice-president of the provincial New Democratic Party and she's on the executive of the NDP women's caucus.

Last summer she worked as campaign manager for her husband in the provincial election and he won handily in his riding.

Mrs. Cocke is also well known in B.C. for her lively defence of a resolution calling for establishment of a women's ministry when it was proposed at the NDP's annual provincial convention here last November.

"I'm still expected to pour tea at party meetings," she said, "but I'll stack my credentials as a campaign manager against any damn man in the house."

Mrs. Cocke said she objects to the fact that four male deputies in her husband's department make judgments over such matters as whether a woman should have a radical mastectomy or "the simple removal" of a breast tumor.

And she says she doesn't want to be the victim of "an abortion committee made up of men who tell me at my age that I have to have a child because I'm healthy and can afford it."

Mrs. Cocke says she's not impressed with the idea of a provincial bill of rights as proposed in the throne speech opening the spring session of



Mrs. Cocke

the B.C. legislature, even though Premier Dave Barrett said it would emphasize women's rights.

She says she still prefers the idea of a women's ministry and was disappointed when Premier Barrett said after the convention that it was a low priority.

"Although there are laws on the books protecting women, giving women equal pay, equal rights, it's just not happening. We see a women's ministry as making the government and public aware of women's problems — and only a minister can approach the other departments on this."

Canadian Press

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'Delay Three Rs Six Years'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A radical redesign of education that would postpone reading, writing and arithmetic until junior high school — starting in Grade 7 — has been proposed by a university psychologist.

Dr. William Rohwer, a professor at the University of California's Berkeley campus and resident psychologist at the Institute for Human Learning, said schooling should be organized to capitalize on age and other differences among children.

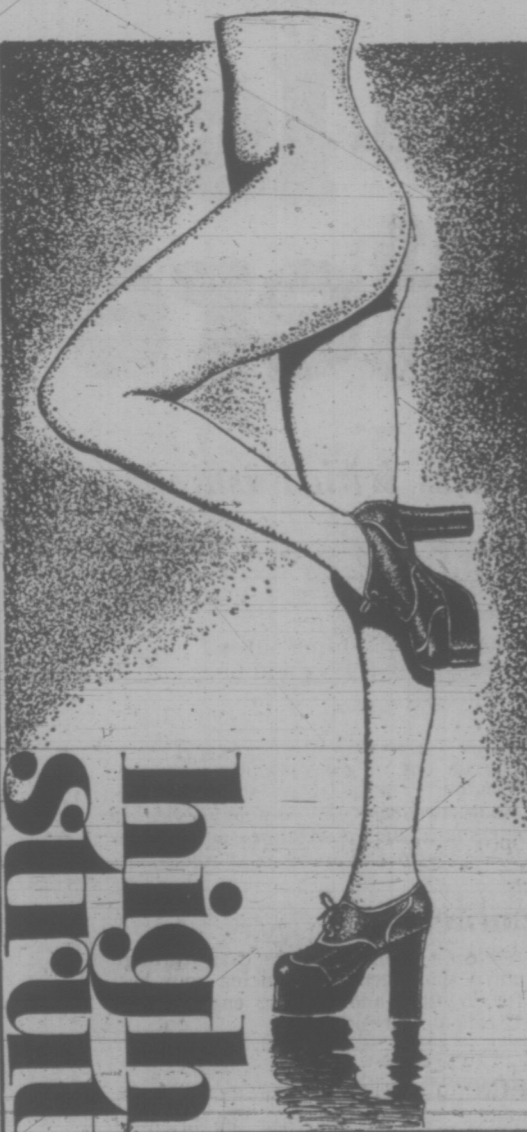
Under his plan, the early years in school would be full of diverse projects, with an emphasis on success and quality, rather than the traditional three Rs.

"With only a few exceptions, the data indicate that the older the student, the more efficiently and effectively he can learn to perform the task," he said. "Moreover, the more likely that what he learns will be transferable."



CEREAL BOX replaces traditional sandbox at Sheridan College daycare centre in Toronto where David Manson, 2, and Jenny Jerrett, also 2, rough it up in mixture of small-grain cereals, substituted for sand because tots often eat sand, said operators of the centre.

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He presented his strategy for change in an address to the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association. There was no formal discussion of the proposal which Rohwer acknowledged "runs counter to an exceedingly strong tide" toward early childhood education.

Rohwer said the purpose of the early years — kindergarten through Grade 6 — would be to prepare for success in high school, and in the intermediate or seventh through ninth grades — students would acquire the skills to be used in high school.

"All of the learning necessary for success in meeting high school demands can be accomplished in only two or three years, the junior high school years," he said.

Under Rohwer's plan, there would be no mandatory subjects in the traditional sense for the elementary school years.

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In most of Canada's condominium apartments and townhouses are becoming increasingly popular. Among their chief advantages is that through your mortgage payments you can accumulate an equity, as you do when you buy a conventional home.

The 16-page bilingual Join In The Swing To Condominium Ownership answers some important questions regarding condominium townhouses. But most of the replies also apply to con-

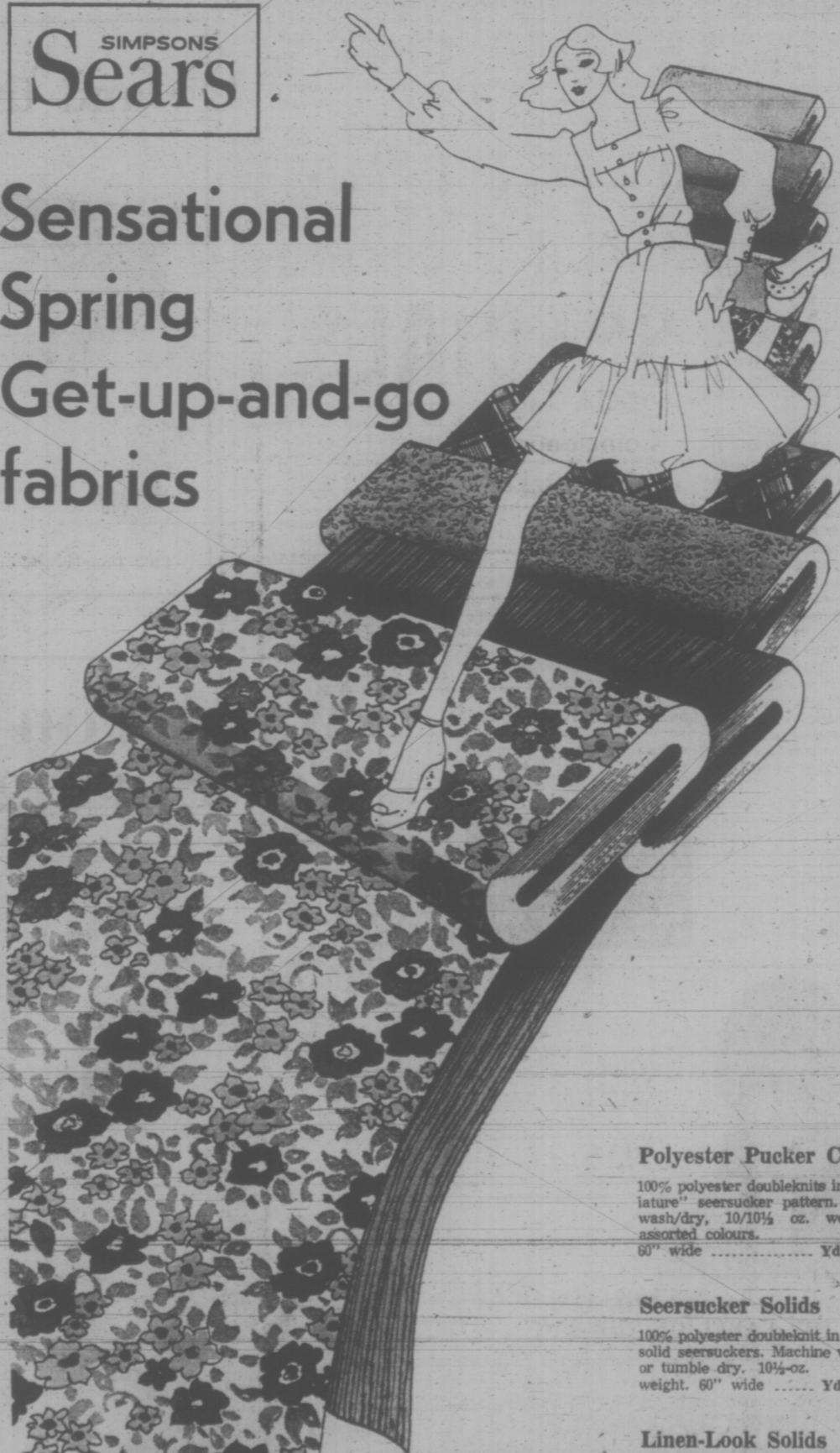
dominium apartments.

The pamphlet also points out that the monthly payment for a condominium usually includes principal, interest, as well as taxes, fire and liability insurance for your own unit. Your portion of the common costs of exterior maintenance is also included.

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Simpsons-Sears Fabrics (36). Personal Shopping (37)

dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a private secretary to a gentleman who owns a successful business. I like my job and have been with him for some time.

Recently a young woman has been calling my boss at least six times a day. He seems eager to talk to her as he has instructed me to put her through immediately no matter what. (His wife is told he will return her call when he is available.)

Sometimes this young woman telephones and leaves an involved message which I must relay to my boss promptly. ("Call me at 5 p.m. at home and if I am not there, don't call again, but leave a message on your answering service where you can be reached after 8 p.m.")

I have other things to do, Abby, without handling this "affair," and I also find it embarrassing as well as annoying to be in the middle of it. I am instructed to tell his wife that he is "tied up" in a conference when I know he is having a long lunch with this new girl friend. This rubs me the wrong way.

How do I get out of this bothersome and embarrassing

bind? I like my job and have built up seniority and many benefits, and don't want to quit.—In The Middle.

DEAR IN: You are paid to handle your boss' telephone calls, messages and follow his instructions, so do just that without sitting in judgement on his personal affairs. If you can't fulfill your secretarial duties without feeling that you are a "party" to something which rubs you the wrong way, the only alternative is to quit. You certainly can't tell your boss to choose between you and her!

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents to the hassle about doctors and nurses calling their elderly patients by their first names?

You will notice that a nurse's badge reads, "Miss Jones or Mrs. Smith"—never "Mary" or "Anne". And a doctor expects to be addressed as "DOCTOR"—never by his first name; therefore an adult patient should be given the same courtesy.

I solved that problem recently when I went to see a doctor. I had not seen before. He came bouncing into the ex-

Business 'Affairs'

amination room all pep and vinegar, and after glancing at my card, he said, "And what is bothering FRANCES this morning?"

I replied, "Nothing very serious, JIMMY."

After that, I was "MRS." to him and his staff.—Grandma.

DEAR GRANDMA: That's what I call giving a doctor a taste of his own medicine. Hooray for you!

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you saying she needed a false fanny, and your answer interested me. Is there really such a thing on the

market? If so, I certainly could use one. I weigh about eighty pounds and can't seem to gain. I'd look a lot better in clothes if I had a little something in the back. I don't have any trouble with my front view because I wear a padded bra, so please let me know where I can buy one of those false fannies and I will be forever grateful.—Shapeless In Hope.

DEAR SHAPELESS: There are indeed such things advertised in catalogues. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I'll track down the address.

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Sunlight		
DISH LIQUID	2	79c
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for		
JUICY, SWEET		
ORANGES	10	89c
lbs.		
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Wild Honey Has Therapeutic Use: MD

The Swedish film Wild Honey is not obscene and could be used therapeutically for people with sex problems, psychiatrist Charles Gregory testified in provincial court Tuesday.

The doctor was called as an expert witness by defense counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood at the trial of former Coronet Theatre manager Frank Sanor, charged with presenting an immoral performance after Victoria police confiscated the film Aug. 16.

Presentation of the evidence was completed and Judge William Ostler adjourned the case to 11:15 a.m. today.

Gregory told the court he has studied the doctrines of the Viennese psychologist Sigmund Freud. "We suffer from

overexposure to some of Freud's ideas . . . some of his ideas were perversions."

Psychiatrists often prescribe shows similar to Wild Honey for patients with sexual problems, he said.

"Is it your opinion, or is it not," asked Judge William Ostler, "that young people going to such a film would see things that never occurred to them?"

"My experience with youngsters these days is they know infinitely more than we give them credit for," he replied.

He said juvenile courts see 10 boys for every girl. "Girls just don't get into court because their main form of rebellion is sexual,"

"You said . . . the main

form of adolescent rebellion is sexual?" asked Ostler.

"In girls," said Gregory.

B.C. film classification director Raymond McDonald, formerly known as the film censor, testified that his first consideration in censoring a film is "whether or not it would be acceptable to the public."

"I have to rely upon my experience . . . I judged it (Wild Honey) acceptable after we had made an elimination."

Asked by Owen-Flood if films "are being approved today that wouldn't have been 10 years ago," McDonald replied, "There's no question about that. Not only is it changing, but very, very rapidly."

"Are you concerned, Mr.

McDonald, with the community standards on a local basis or on a province-wide basis?" asked Prosecutor John Macintyre.

McDonald was unable to answer Macintyre's question, "Do you anticipate that the standards in your office will become even more relaxed?"

"The only way that we can do very much is try to get some contact with the public," said McDonald. "We must experiment a little bit."

"Sometimes you go a little far just to see what the reaction is, is that not right?" asked Macintyre.

Distribution of a film is "sometimes" limited," said McDonald. A film may be sent to a few theatres for a week and if objections are

raised, it is reclassified or withdrawn.

"That's the trouble with obscenity. It's so hard to put down in words," said McDonald. "What's obscene to one may not be obscene to another."

McDonald told the court that 15 movies were rejected in B.C. during 1972 — most due to suggestive sexual scenes but some due to violence.

"I have a very particular thing about motorcycle gang pictures," he said.

"You said things seem to be moving too fast. It appears to me, Mr. McDonald that your department could slow it down," said Ostler. "Your guiding principle seems to be how much the public will stand."

McDonald explained to the judge that his function was not simply to censor movies, but to warn the public what they were about to see.

Victoria school trustee Rev. Walter Donald, involved in theatre management from 1956 to 1959 said, "In the light of contemporary standards, in my opinion it would not be obscene."

Under cross-examination by Macintyre, he told the court consideration in censoring a that many of the scenes were activities practised by many married couples. Macintyre cited a few scenes in particular, including a "fat man licking whipped cream off the body of a naked woman" and "a naked woman being flogged" by a half-dressed man with a whip.

"Are you suggesting that it's a normal matter of activities to put whipping cream all over a woman's body and lick it off?" asked Macintyre.

Donald said the movie contained scenes of perversion that he considered sadistic, not sexual.

\$75 Fine for Hashish

Gerold Beaudreau, 17, of 416 Springfield, was fined \$75 in provincial court Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to posses-

sion of five cubes of hashish. Beaudreau was stopped by police on patrol near Pine and McCaskill Monday night.

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Hearing Date Changed

Oak Bay council will hold a public hearing on a recreation centre Thursday, March 15, in Oak Bay junior high school instead of this Thursday as previously announced.

A municipal official explained today this is the first date available for the school auditorium.

The public hearing has been called to let residents air their views on whether to go ahead with a \$766,667 loan immediately for the \$1.6 million sports complex or hold a referendum.

Mayor Frances Elford, Ald. Watts and Ald. Norman Pimlott voted in favor of a resolution which would ask the inspector of municipalities to approve the bylaw without a referendum. Opposed were Ald. Brian Smith, John Gault and Shirley Dowell.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay MLA George Scott Wallace has faulted the delay on four counts.

"The delay will cost money because full federal winter works grants are available only for winter labor costs."

"The 297 letters received in favor of going ahead without a referendum and the 12 against are sufficient evidence that a vote is unnecessary."

"Senior citizens concerned about the tax increase the centre would generate can anticipate a decrease in their taxes by the time the centre is built because of the provincial government's promise to remove education costs from property taxes within four years."

"The Victoria Riding Academy land no longer has to be sacrificed for the centre now that provincial and federal grants are available. In the past, the sale of the land has been planned to offset construction costs of the centre."

London Streets Dangerous

LONDON (UPI) — Figures released by Scotland Yard Wednesday showed that the danger of a Londoner being mugged on the streets has increased dramatically in recent years.

Crime figures for 1972 showed that muggings in the capital increased 32 per cent last year. The figure was up 129 per cent from 1968.

"The noticeable increase in robberies involving personal property is perturbing," said the Scotland Yard report.

"Violent crime again presented grave problems."

Londoners have always felt safe walking the streets of their city by night and most of them still do, including the areas where concentrations of West Indian and Asian immigrants have developed in recent years.

BCTF Seeks Monopoly

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Teachers Federation study group wants compulsory BCTF membership, and says the BCTF should have a monopoly as the province's teacher organization.

In a report to be submitted to the BCTF annual meeting in April, the six-member group urges the federation to ask Education Minister Eileen Daily to restore automatic membership, removed in 1971 by the previous Social Credit administration.

RUSTY STAUB SIGNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CP) — Outfielder Rusty Staub has signed a three-year National League baseball contract with New York Mets for a reported \$110,000 a year.



RICHARDS fourth try

Council Race Begins

Margaret Richards, 66, of 1070 Moss, is the first candidate to file nomination papers for the Victoria aldermanic byelection March 31.

Mrs. Richards, an apartment tenant, says she will be the first resident elector (non-property owner) to hold office if she is elected.

She has run for alderman unsuccessfully three times before, first in December, 1971. Since then she has been a member of the advisory planning commission and recently she was appointed tenant representative on the landlord and tenant advisory bureau.

Among points mentioned in her published platform are: protection of the "unique character of Victoria and the enhancement of its growing reputation as the last fortress of decency in North America;" and destruction of the word landlord through establishment of a rental relationship "based on today's lifestyle."

Mrs. Richards also says she favors allowing senior citizen tenants a three-month eviction period (notice to remain one month). She wants more efficient voter registration for tenant electors.

And she wants "good sewers, charming pedestrian malls and an open fresh produce market."

Sierra Club Wants Young To Back Land Commission

Young adults leaving high school and university were urged at a Victoria Sierra Club meeting Tuesday to support the government's land commission legislation.

"It is you — young adults between 19 and 30 — who will have to foot the bill if our farm lands are not preserved and protected from wide-spread exploitation," said Eve Howden, acting chairman.

"It is you who will suffer the consequences if the Fraser Valley — one of the richest farmlands in the world — is lost to developers," she added. "It is the only area left that keeps B.C. from complete dependency upon the produce of the U.S."

The younger generation would also have to foot the costs for sprawl development, she said.

"We are already paying for this in several areas in B.C.," she stated.

She said the issue at stake is far more important than some of the courses now being given at schools.

She noted that an advertising campaign has been launched by realtors and promoters against the bill.

She said the land bill "is just an extension of zoning regulations which have existed in cities for years."

"Land use in cities is also governed by legislation," she said. "A city dweller cannot raise a few chickens in his backyard — nor can he manufacture small boats in his shed or establish a shop in a residential area."

"This is an infringement on his individual rights but the city dweller has been conditioned or accepts this," she added. "We say the land promoter must also except that farmlands are for producing food — not housing."

Howden rapped the Real Estate Institute of B.C. for requesting Premier Barrett to withdraw the land commission bill.

"Indeed — I was surprised to hear that the institute has offered its service and 'sound advice' to the government."

"I would like to know what sound advice it has given to government in the last 20 years," she said. "We have never heard the institute raise

its voice against the disappearance of rich farmlands, sprawl development and damages to our salmon-producing streams."

"I would like to know what moral obligations has the institute shown to society in the past 20 years," she added. "I think it is about time the government listened and took the advice of other citizen groups."

Edith Bettison who comes

from a farming family said all bona-fide farmers are in favor of the bill.

"Many farmers are in favor of the bill because it would protect them from subdivisions which raise the value of their land to such an extent that they are eventually forced to sell," she said.

The Sierra Club decided to study the ramifications of the bill and submit a brief to the government.

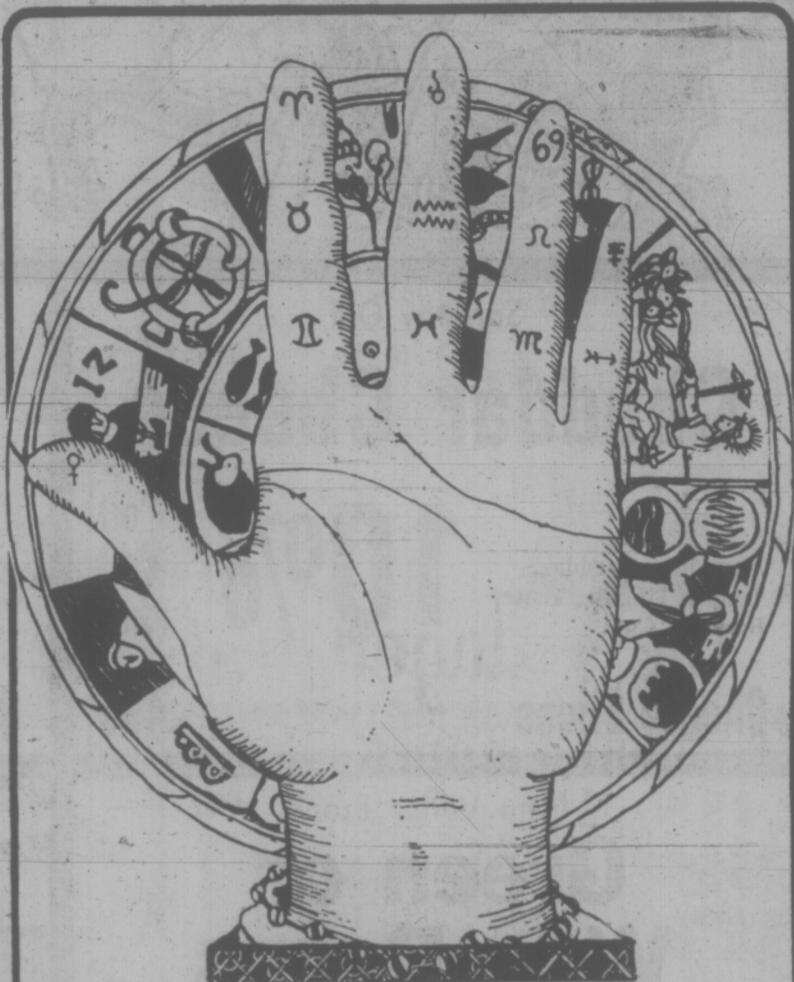
Little John MARCH Downtown SPECIALS

100% Canadian Owned and Operated		Sugg. List	JOHN LITTLE
BUFFERIN 48's		81¢	49¢
ASPIRIN 100's		Special	69¢
ROLAIDS 80's		Special	79¢
VASELINE Bath Beads		1.69	99¢
INTENSIVE CARE 18-oz.		2.18	1.29
DENTU-CREME Economy		1.03	79¢
POLIDENT 48's		1.49	1.09
MENNEN Speed Stick		1.35	98¢
OLD SPICE Stick		1.50	98¢
CALM II 5-oz. Deodorant		1.69	1.33
J & J SHAMPOO 12-oz.		2.09	1.29
SLIM-LINE Gum or Candy		1.98	1.44
TOP MODEL Hair Spray		1.98	95¢
ADORN 6.3-oz.		1.98	1.29
MISS BRECK 8-oz. Spray		Special	79¢
ALBERTO Balsam Spray		1.98	1.29
TAME 8-oz. Conditioner		1.49	1.07
LONG & SILKY 8-oz.		2.95	1.69
HERBAL ESSENCE 12-oz.		2.50	1.09
BRECK-SET Lotion		1.19	79¢
RAPID SHAVE King Size		Special	88¢
SOF STROKE Mennen		Special	59¢
COMMAND 10-oz. Spray		1.98	1.29
LISTERINE 18-oz.		1.99	1.19
SCOPE 12-oz.		Special	98¢
PEPSODENT Giant 2 for 2		for 99¢	77¢
CREST 100 ml		Special	89¢
RES DAN 6-oz.		1.89	1.09
MOP-MAGIC New		New	1.49
LYSOL Liquid Cleaner		Special	59¢
LYSOL Tub and Tile		Special	88¢
BIG WALLY Cleaner		1.49	1.39
GLORY Rug Shampoo		Special	1.79
LYSOL Bowl Cleaner		Special	50¢

LITTLE JOHN DISCOUNT

1322 DOUGLAS (At Johnson)

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Your Life Is In The Palm Of Your Hand

Norman Johnstone, considered to be North America's leading palmist and a world authority on the art, believes anyone can read palms. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, he provides a guide to do-it-yourself hand reading.

How Much Of Canada Do The Americans Own?

Even Ottawa doesn't know how much of Canada is foreign-owned. Gordon Gibson explains and suggests a philosophy to improve the situation.

Jack's Done It All!

McClelland and Stewart's Jack McClelland relates his experiences during 25 years in the publishing business.

Power Play

Sports editor Andy O'Brien describes NHL power play patterns in a colorful photofeature.

Sonny And Cher

Ernest Hillen reports on the 11 Canadians behind the popular TV variety show.

All About Your SIN

H. J. MacDonald tells how much the government knows about us from our Social Insurance Numbers. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday.

Plus

Margo Oliver's casserole recipes for one or two people.

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VICTORIA TIMES

THE SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS



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Beef, Chicken or Turkey
8-oz. pkg.

4 for \$1.00

Taste Tells

Beans with Pork or Spaghetti

Makes a quick Lunch
14 fl. oz. tin

3 for 49¢

Kidney Beans Taste Tells. 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for 45¢

Bel-air Frozen
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Potatoes

Delicious with Breakfast Gems

Farm Fresh Eggs.
Serve with
Town House
Catsup for
Breakfast,
2-lb. pkg.

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Taste Tells Brand

Assorted Jams

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With added Pectin
Seville Orange Mar-
malade, 9 fl. oz. Jars
Your Choice

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Canadian Cheddar.
Tongue Tingling Taste,
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Reg. Price

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Wrapped, 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Mom's Brand

Margarine

Economical Spread
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or Cooking,
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Orange Juice Lucerne, 1-quart carton 2 for 79¢

Lucerne Brand

Ice Milk

Vanilla, Strawberry,
Chocolate, or
Triple Treat,

3 Pt. Ctn. 69¢

Fruit Yogurt Lucerne Assorted,
16-oz. carton 2 for 79¢

Lynn Valley Brand

Green or Wax Beans

Short Cut Variety,
Standard Quality,
14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 37¢

Hot Chocolate Cadbury Instant, 1-lb. tin 67¢

Clearbrook Brand Frozen

Green Peas

Fancy Quality,
Stock-up the Freeze
12-oz. package

5 for \$1.00

Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower,
Clearbrook Frozen,
19-oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00

★ Health and Beauty Aids ★

★ Lemon Creme Rinse

★ Suave Hair Spray

★ Shampoo 69¢
Suave Brand, Lemon or Egg,
12 fl. oz. bottle, Each

Hair Conditioner Suave Swedish Balsam,
12.3 fl. oz. bottle \$1.19

Calm 2 Deodorant Powder or Spray,
6-oz. size 99¢

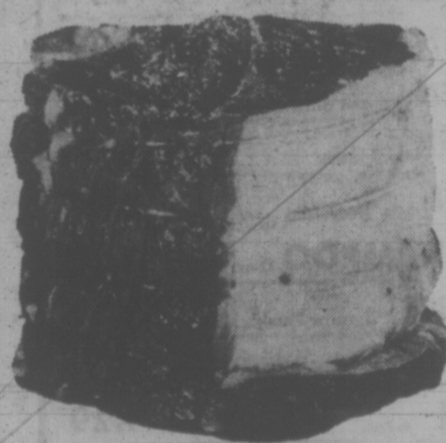
Alka Seltzer Relief of Tummy Upset,
Economy Size Bottle of 48 88¢

Tooth Polish Luster Dent 66 ml. plastic 1.29

Batteries 2 for 59¢
Ray-O-Vac Flashlight
or Transistor, C and D size.
Pkg. of

TRY A
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Tenderness at SAFEWAY



Safeway Superb Beef

Blade Pot Roast

Blade Bone Removed,
Cut from Top Quality
Alberta Grain Fed Beef,
Government Inspected,
Canada Grade

A lb. 99¢

Pork Picnics

Smoked

Whole or
Shank Portion Gov't Insp.

lb. 59¢

Beef Sausage

Economy Brand,

1-lb. Tray Pack

and Random Weights

lb. 79¢

Piece Side Bacon

Burns' Campfire,
Whole or Half
Slabs or
End Cuts

lb. 79¢

Lamb Legs

New Zealand Frozen,
Serve with Empress Mint Jelly.
Government Inspected
Whole or Butt Half

lb. 87¢

Sliced Cooked Ham Olympic Brand,
6-oz. package 79¢

Sliced Mock Chicken Olympic Brand Meat
Loaf, 16-oz. package 89¢

Kobassa Rings Olympic Brand Ukrainian,
12-oz. vacuum pkg. 89¢

Cheese Pizza Snackery Brand,
Heat and Eat, 16-oz. package 99¢

Sliced Side Bacon Manor House Brand, Reg.
or Thick Cut, 1-lb. package \$1.09

Skinless Wieners Burns', 1-lb. vacuum pack 75¢

Turbot Fillets Pacific Frozen, Imported, 1-lb. 69¢

Finnan Haddie Smoked Imported, Frozen, 1-lb. 99¢

Ocean Perch Golden Battered, Captain's Choice, Frozen, 16-oz. package 75¢

Detergent

Ivory Snow,
Powdered,
4-lb. box \$2.09

Canned Picnic

Pork Shoulder,
Dak. Brand
1-lb. tin \$1.29

Detergent

Joy Liquid,
32 fl. oz.
plastic 65¢

Magic 3

All Purpose
Cleaner 32 fl. oz.
plastic jug \$1.45

Lysol Cleaner

For the Toilet
Bowl,
16 fl. oz. bottle 55¢

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Large Eggs

Fraser Valley
Farm Fresh.
Grade _____

A doz. 63¢

Safeway

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Rich Coffee Flavor
in An Instant

6-oz. jar

Whole Bean Coffee Airway or Nob Hill 1-lb. bag **79¢** 2-lb. bag **\$1.49**

Pacific or Lucerne

Canned Milk

Evaporated for
Coffee, etc.,

15 fl. oz. tin **5 for \$1.00**

Taste Tells Brand

Chili Con Carne

Hot or Mild,

A Safeway Guaranteed

Product, 14 oz. tin

2 for 69¢



Hamburger Mate

or Stew Mate, Garibaldi, Asst. 7-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Catelli Brand



Cut Macaroni

or Long Spaghetti,

For Economical

Tasty Meals

Spaghetti Sauce

2 lb. 43¢

Catelli Brand with meat 14 fl. oz. tin **39¢**

Clara Val Brand

Tomato Juice

Fancy Quality,

Serve Chilled,

48 fl. oz. tin

2 for 79¢

Baby Kosher Dills

Town House Whole, 32 fl. oz. jar **75¢**

Town House Brand

Tomato Soup

or Vegetable Soup,

Serve Piping Hot,

10 fl. oz. tin

2 for 27¢

Green Giant Corn

Niblets, 12 fl. oz. tin or Cream Style 14 fl. oz. tin, Each **2 for 55¢**

Town House Brand

Whole Tomatoes

Choice Quality,

Serve Stewed,

19 fl. oz. tin

2 for 59¢

Niblet Corn

Green Giant Frozen Fancy Quality

2 lb. 69¢

Town House Brand

Bartlett Pears

Fancy Quality,

A tasty Dessert,

14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 59¢

Frozen Rices

Green Giant Assorted, 13-oz. pkg. Roll-in-a-Bag **2 for 89¢**

Bel-air Brand

Frozen Waffles

Serve for Lunch

12-oz. Package

Package of 8

2 for 89¢

Pancake Syrup

Empress Brand, 44-fl. oz. bottle **59¢**

Skylark Fresh

Sandwich Loaf

White or

Brown, 32-oz.

Sliced Loaf

2 for 89¢

Pumpkin Loaf

Skylark, 24-oz. loaf **39¢**

Cherry Turnovers, Fresh Bake, Pkg. of 5

49¢

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Win with Safeway and Radio CFAX

W
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- ★ Heinz Soup ★ Dad's Cookies ★ Lysol Spray
- ★ Miss Mew Cat Food ★ Cloverleaf Tuna Fish
- ★ Blue Bonnet Margarine

This week the Wheel of Fortune will spin at Canada Safeway Limited, 1590 Fairfield Rd., Victoria, B.C. Saturday, March 10th, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

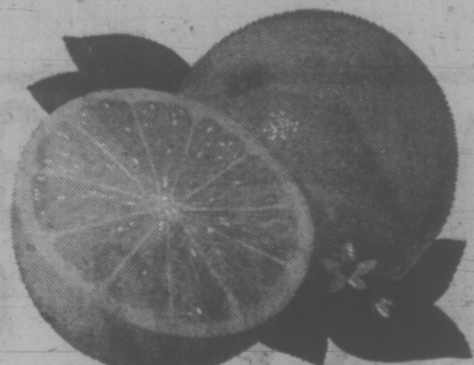
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Safeway's (the) place to buy...

Fresh Grapefruit

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Sweet N' Juicy
White or Pink,
Size 48's

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5 lbs. \$1.00

Apples

B.C. Okanagan Grown Golden Delicious Fancy Grade

Green Cabbage

California Grown

Sherd for Cole Slaw

or Boil and Serve Buttered,

Canada No. 1 Grade

lb. 15¢

Sunkist Lemons

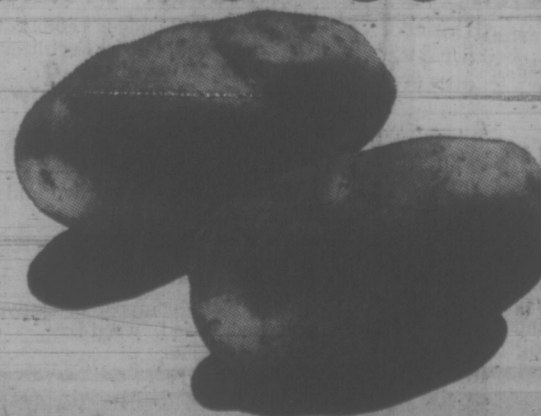
California Grown, Serve in Tea or Brighten a Salad, Size 165's

6 for 39¢

Gem Potatoes

B.C. Grown,
Serve with Lucerne Sour Cream,
No. 2, Grade

15 lb. 79¢



Fresh Coffee

Nabob Brand, Regular or Drip Grind, 1-lb. pkg.

99¢

Bathroom Tissue

Delay assd. colors Pkg. of 3 rolls **2 pks. 69¢**

Prices Effective:

March 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th

In Your Friendly and Courteous Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores

"Disco" Stores meet all Safeway advertised prices providing these items are stocked on a regular basis.

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SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





AQUARIST Finn Larsen offers two Vancouver students — Clara Leung and Pam Krywy of Norquay Elementary School — a fascinating look at one of the new Chinese salamanders now on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium. These salamanders — among the world's largest — can reach a length of four to five feet. They inhabit quiet rivers and pond areas in China and other parts of Asia and can withstand great temperature changes from a range of 45 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

20% Library Cost Hike Faces Central Saanich

Central Saanich municipality faces a 20 per cent cost increase in the library service offered by Greater Victoria Public Library.

Board chairman Brian Tobin headed a delegation to council Monday to discuss details of the 1973 library budget. Central Saanich is billed \$32,624 for its share of the \$1,135,772 total budget. Last year the municipality paid \$26,968. Council decided to study the costs at a budget committee meeting.

Tobin said that 75 per cent of the library budget covers books and staff salaries. Although new branches in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt have necessitated an increase in staff, Tobin said that

\$1 full-time employees are employed for less than in 1962. Drastic staff cuts were made some years ago following a study to streamline the library operations.

Library services Central Saanich included a Brentwood branch and a bookmobile which makes eight stops over a two-week period.

Library committee chairman Ald. Zachary Hamilton said he is concerned over the rise in per capita costs for library service from \$4 in 1969 to \$6.35 in 1973.

"It is the people on fixed incomes who really suffer," said Hamilton. "Will there be another such increase over the next five years?" Acting mayor, Ald. Jean

Butler, said later that this municipality is irked by the fact that it has no representation and no vote on the Greater Victoria Library Board.

The other two peninsula municipalities, Sidney and North Saanich, are served by the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Counterweight products: new ways to win the losing battle!



At last a line of new calorie-reduced foods that all the family will enjoy and the weight watcher will appreciate. Hearty new Counterweight brand foods are now at your store. You'll find eleven of them, plus an evaporated skim milk.

To start with there are three startling salad dressings—Italian, French and

Thousand Islands—to make that old diet standby, the salad, become an exciting dish again. All three are oil, fat and sugar free with less than one calorie per teaspoon.

There are three Counterweight broths that you can use as an instant soup or as a seasoning in a host of other lively dishes. One of them is chicken, as delicious as any you've ever tasted. There are beef

and onion flavours too.

To top off your weight-watching meal, serve a satisfying dessert made with Counterweight brand gelatin powders, available in orange or cherry flavours.

For the sweetness that so many diets lack, Counterweight offers a sodium-free granulated sugar substitute that has no aftertaste. Like all the other Counterweight

products, it's ideal for both weight watchers and those on sodium-free diets.

To add pizzazz to baking and a dozen different diet dishes, there is Counterweight

Chocolate Extract. Only 40 calories to 1½ ounces. For between meals, Counterweight offers you a diet treat. The newest instant chocolate drink for weight watchers. Mixed with ice cubes and water it makes a delicious drink. Mellow and smooth served as a steaming cup of hot chocolate.

Try these exciting new products today. The whole family will enjoy them. The weight watcher will really appreciate them.

Counterweight brand products are endorsed by Adelaide Daniels Enterprises Limited. Adelaide Daniels is the creator of The Canadian Family Meal Plan for Weight Watchers and author of a best-selling cook book, "Adelaide Daniels' Weight Watching Cookery."



Counterweight brand products are available at all IGA stores.

Lucky Dollar

Cooper's Lucky Dollar Store, 705 Goldstream 478-3242
Kee's Lucky Dollar Store, 4101 Shelbourne 477-1742

CARNATION		
COFFEE MATE	16 oz.	99¢
SEVEN FARMS		
CANNED MILK	16 oz. 5 for	89¢
DARES		
TEA BAGS	120's	1.49
PURITAN		
BEEF STEW	15 oz.	39¢
POST'S		
ALPHABITS	15 oz.	59¢
PINESOL	15 oz.	59¢
BETTER BUY		
REFUSE BAGS	10's	35¢
McLAREN'S		
POLSKI DILLS	32 oz.	55¢
CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF		
PRIME RIB ROAST	lb.	1.19
CHUCK STEAK	lb.	89¢
HAMBURGER	2 lbs.	1.49
CELERY	36's	2 for 49¢
LOCAL NO. 2 GEMS		
POTATOES	15 lbs.	79¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 8, 9, 10

Woolco GRAND OPENING Outdoor Garden Centre

Fruit Trees 2-year-old fruit trees, choose from assortment of apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plums, etc. 2.67	Shrubs - Shrubs Evergreen and flowering shrubs. 1-gallon containers. Consist of Rhodod. Azaleas, Pines, Junipers, Heather, Holly 1.33	Alaska Fish and Sprayer 126 oz. deodorized fish fertilizer complete with 20-gallon sprayer. Ideal for flowers, vegetables, lawns, trees, shrubs, etc. 4.88	6-8-6 Fertilizer All purpose fertilizer, organic and chemical mix, ideal for lawns, shrubs, trees, flowers, etc. 50-lb. bag 3.27
Gladiolus Bulbs Economy pack, rainbow mixed, 40 bulbs per pack. 1.67	Seed Packs 25c and 29c packs 5 for \$1 35c and 39c packs 4 for \$1 50c packs 3 for \$1	Lawn Fertilizer 10-4-7 Upland Special, for thicker, greener, healthier, vigorous lawns. 50-lb. bag. 1.67	Peat Moss 4 cu. ft. bale, fine grind, peat moss, retains moisture and adds humus to the soil 2.99
Tru-Mulch Hem-bark soil conditioner, beautifies your yards, saves moisture, 2 cu. ft. bag. 1.43	Reindeer Products Choose from Reindeer's compost maker, Tree Wash, 2-4-10 Fertilizer, 3-3-1 Fertilizer, 20 oz. maxi crop. Your choice 2 for 1.29	Sprinkling Can Water can. Plastic construction. Large capacity .93	Weed and Feed "Green Cross" weed and feed with Killex, feeds the lawn and kills the weeds with one application. 22-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. 5.27
Blue Whale Organic soil builder and conditioner, peat moss, and ground whale bones. 2½ cu. ft. bag 2.67	Garden Spray Diazinon spray for garden and fruit trees, 8-oz. bottle 1.77	Soil Sterilized compost soil. 30-lb. bag. Ideal for starting seeds or transplanting house plants 1.45	Roses No. 1 Rose bushes, field grown, named varieties, ready to plant, nursery pruned .99
	Steer Manure 40-lb. bag, composted, pulverized, screened, dried, weed-free, soil conditioner 1.67	Supersprayer 1-gallon sprayer. Non-corrosive plastic construction. Adjustable nozzle, long hose. On/off control 9.99	
		Lawn Seed Economy brand, Canada No. 1 lawn seed. 1 lb. covers 150 sq. ft. 5-lb. bag 2.88	
		Spreader Large capacity fertilizer and seed spreader. Made by "Tonka" 8.99	

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
Division of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

Shopping Centre Enlarged

DUNCAN — Plans for a new \$4,500,000 shopping centre on Trunk Road, on Cowichan Indian land here, have been enlarged and revised, it was announced Tuesday.

C. S. Regehr, representing the development agents, Griffith, Lee and Wilson Ltd., said the plans were enlarged because of "a substantially larger department store than that previously designed."

The revisions were praised by Mayor Jim Quail. He said the centre will be "a big boost for the city and especially for the business section of the city."

The total complex when completed will provide parking for 1,100 cars. The shopping centre, the Village Green Inn and adjoining Doman Industries Ltd., will be linked by an internal road system as well as pedestrian walks, Regehr said.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Irish Stardust, in for repairs.

Victoria — Bulk Promoter and Tiksi, both in for repairs.

Harmac — Ringstad, U.S. Atlantic.

Crofton — Rudolf, Star Pine-wood, U.K. and northern Europe.

Port Alberni — Apollon, Illinois, Orient.

Tahsis — Temple Inn.

Nanaimo — World Pelagic.

Cowichan Bay — Vancouver Forest.

Duncan Bay — Rondeggen, Hawaii.

No Boost in Ferry Fares

Although B.C. Ferries' routes between Vancouver Island and the mainland are running ever deeper in the red, the government isn't considering any increase in fares, Highways Minister Robert Strachan said Tuesday in the legislature.

Replying to Newell Morrison (S.C.—Victoria) during the new oral question period, Strachan said there has been no fare increase since the services began. Although costs have increased continuously since then, to the point where this year there will be a deficit of \$5 million to \$10 million, the govern-

ment is not considering an increase now, he said.

In answer to another question from Morrison, the minister indicated there is no early prospect for a late-night service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

He repeated earlier statements concerning the staffing difficulties involved, particularly with regard to the shortage of female attendants and certified lifeboat crews. Strachan also said few of the present ferries personnel on the route are prepared to go on later shifts.

Race Makes Salt Spring Flip

Shrove Tuesday pancakes on Salt Spring Island stood up well in the wear and tear.

They were picked up at a starting line and carried for 75 yards, flipped in a frying pan three times, and only then did they cross the finish line.

Many didn't make it, and the course towards the end of the 16th annual Shrove Tuesday pancake races was fairly littered with losers.

But there were lots of winners.

Walter Bridgen, a great grandfather, entered the grandfather's race and his pancake carried off top honors.

And Libby Marcotte trotted across the finish line to win first prize in the grandmothers race.

In the international race this year, Barry Pinchin and Larry Fraser, representing B.C. Ferries were first and second and Cy Sloan of Black Diamond Resort took third place.

Winners in other categories were:

Girls 6-7: Tracey Hood, Roger Tennant, Paula Hughes. Boys 6-7: Danny Two, Timothy Arnold, Alan Stepanick, Girls 8-9: Glenda Wood-ley, Cathy Moeat, Morris Hoffman.

Second group: Karen Moeat, Angela Taylor, Valerie John.

Boys 10-11: Joe Toulon, Michael Fraser, Warren Kvie, Girls 12: Julia Blacker, Debbie Luke, Sheryl Crane. Boys 12: Keith Toulon, Mike Rozzano, Jay Jordan, Brownies, Glenda Woodley, Kathy Jones.

Kelly Knudson, Girl Guides, Terry Irwin, Yvonne Bradley, Mary Reynolds.

Women's Open: Betty Pinchin, Penny Quasim, Mary Miller, Men's Open: Dave Robert, Larry Fraser, Paul Layard.

Grandmothers: Libby Marcotte, Slippy Emerson, Betty Bridgen, Grandfathers: Walter Bridgen, Chuck Horel, Jack Smith.

Fruit salad dressing.



GOT IT? GOOD FOR YOU!

Palm Dairies Limited



Fired Teacher Can Re-Apply

DUNCAN — A teacher dismissed by Cowichan school board two years ago for allegedly striking a student will be allowed to re-apply for a job in the district "just like anyone else."

The board interrupted a regular meeting Monday night to discuss in camera the case of Lewis Trapler, now teaching in Australia.

Trapler has submitted a job application to the district and

Trustee Don Martin told the board a decision on the issue was being postponed by continued referral to the education committee.

After 20 minutes of discussion the board voted to give Trapper the same consideration as any other applicant when vacancies occur.

District superintendent D. H. MacKirdy said Trapper was dismissed from a local

junior high school when he allegedly hit a student several times.

Reports of the student took Trapper to court on a charge of assault but the case was dismissed, MacKirdy said.

"There's no vacancies now," the superintendent added, "but the board felt the man should be allowed to take his chances along with everybody else."

V.I. Missionary In Good Health

OTTAWA (CP) — Lloyd Oppel, the Canadian missionary being held as a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia, is in good health and will be released soon, an external affairs department official said Tuesday.

"That was the last communication," he said. No date has been set for his release, but word was expected soon.

Mr. Oppel of Courtenay, V.I., was taken prisoner by Pathet Lao forces in Laos last October.

Marc Cayer, the only other Canadian civilian known to have been held as a POW by Communist forces, has been released.

In Courtenay, Mr. Oppel's mother said it was the first time the family has heard that he is in good health — all other reports said he was in "good spirits."

DELAY BLAMED ON GOVERNMENTS

CHEMUNUS — A proposed project calling for a \$5 million recreational development on Kuper Island, off Ladysmith, is being delayed by federal and provincial governments, says Rose James of the Penakut-Indian band.

The development plan on the 1,800-acre island owned by the band includes a subdivision of 750 acres into 450 lots, plus a golf course, marinas and riding stables.

Mrs. James said the band voted in favor of the proposal last month but the application to the federal government "got lost in Vancouver."

She also said B.C.'s Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer advised her that the band's plan of leasing the in-

dividual lots for 99 years was not desirable and in the long run might not benefit the band.

The provincial government also objected to the size of the lots (1.66-acre lots) in view of the 10-acre minimum requirement for subdivision in the Gulf Island, she said.

But the government could not enforce the subdivision bylaw because Indian land was out of the provincial government's jurisdiction, she added.

Mrs. James said the project would provide the band with an annual income of about \$115 per lot.

"Now we are just waiting," she said. "Most of the band members are in favor of it."

Friday the 13th Falls on the 9th this Month

Friday the 9th is an unlucky day indeed for gourmet diners in the Victoria area. Because on Friday the 9th, the Empress Dining Room will be closed.

However, the Garden Cafe will remain open that evening until 9 p.m. for those who miss this announcement.

THE EMPRESS
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

CP Hotels

Woolco

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Special! Misses' Splash Boots

There's no way water can get through because of the waterproof unit construction. 10" high pull-on styling with low heel and anti-slip sole. Black, White, 11-3 Full.

2²² Pair

Women's Splash Boots (Not Shown)—10"-14" high. 5-10 full sizes. Pair

2.66

Youths' and Boys' Red Sole Rubber Boots

Sturdy unit construction for the rough and tumble they'll have to take! Waterproof with anti-slip soles. Black and Red. Full sizes only. Youths' 11 to 13. Boys' 1 to 6.

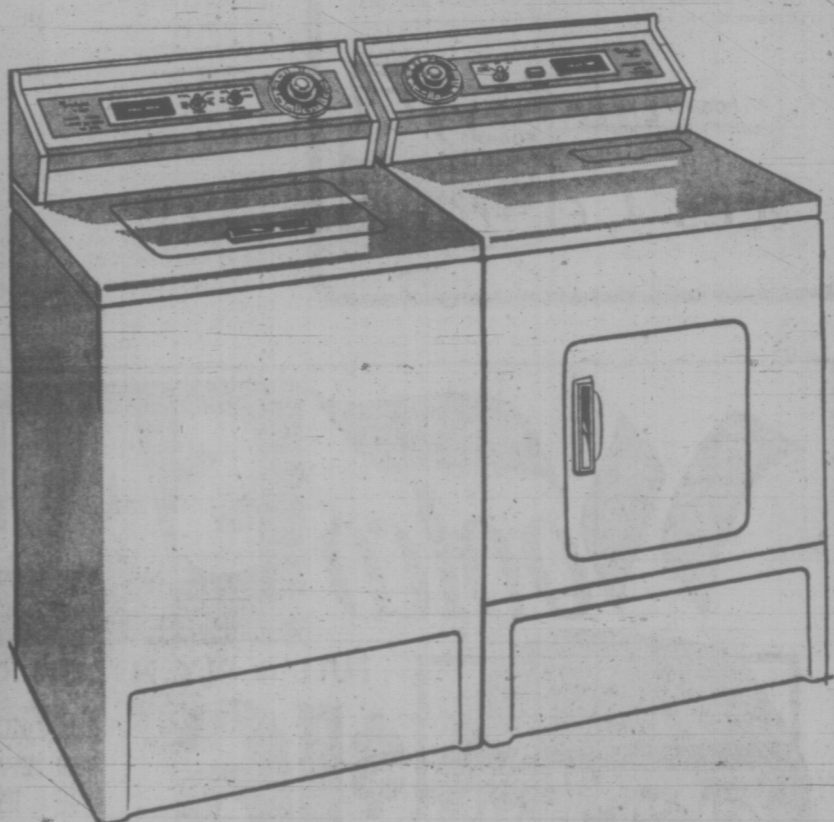
1⁹¹ Pair

Men's Rubber Boots—7-12 full. Pair

2.48



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Whirlpool Dryer

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198.88

Whirlpool Auto Washer

Quality built for a budget. Two-speed, three-cycle with cool down care for permanent press fabrics, three-position water level control, super sudsing action, two wash and two spin speeds help assure careful and thorough wash results

298.88

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Extra Bonus Offer

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Two-speed, three-cycle washer, three water temperatures, three load size water level selections, magic mix lint filter, exclusive soak setting, pump guard and splash guard

324.88

Automatic Dryer

Genuine value with performance to back it up. No-iron care for permanent press fabrics, custom dry control, three-position temperature selection. Automatic moisture sensing dries in regular and permanent press cycles

209.88

Supreme "80" Automatic Dryer

Five-position temperature selector, end of cycle reminder buzzer, custom dry control allows pre-selecting dryness preferred from "less dry" to "very dry"

218.88

Supreme "80" Deluxe Automatic Washer

The popular one from features to price. Cool down care for permanent press fabrics, Magi-clean self-cleaning filter. Variable load size water level control, five water temperature selections

354.88

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Power Tools for Every Job Make Work a Hobby & Cost Less for the HOME HANDYMAN!

Black & Decker

PRECISION-CRAFTED IN CANADA

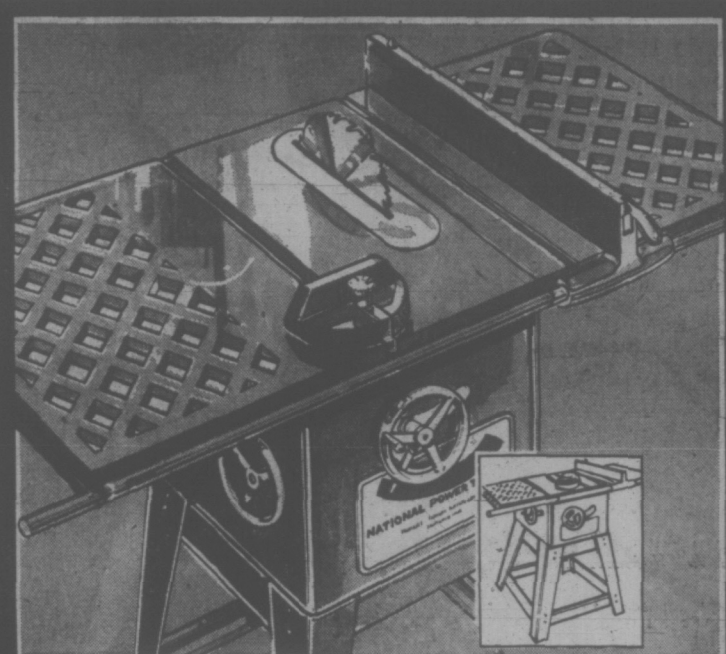
It Pays to Buy the Best . . . Especially When It's Priced Like This!

Black & Decker's top-of-the-line features include 10" radial arm saw that swivels 360°, an outtrip capacity of 24-11/16th in., a 2 1/4 HP 3425 RPM motor (120/208-240 voltage) and up front controls. Big 26"x32" table.

A. R980 Comb Blade
B. 1201 Still Leg Stand
C. R1445 Radial Arm Saw Book

\$269 Complete

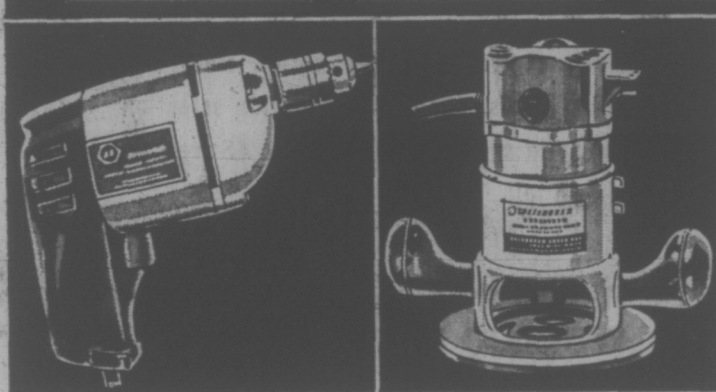
USE YOUR CREDIT just say "CHARGE IT"



Rockwell 8" Circular Saw

Complete with stand. 5/8" diameter arbour. 1 1/2" depth cut. 24"x22" table size. 3900 RPM. Not exactly as illustrated.

89.88



New! Black & Decker 3/4" General Purpose Drill

Extra clutch capacity drills 3/4" in steel, 1 1/2" hardwood. 2.1 amp motor, 1,000 rpm.

each **12.77**

Black & Decker 3/4 HP Router has 2200 rpm Motor

Vertical depth adjustments calibrated to 1/64". Routes, grooves, trims. With manual.

each **44.95**

Black and Decker 7/4" Circular Saw

1 h.p. motor 2 1/4" cutting depth at 90° - 1 1/2" cutting depth at 45°. Easy level and depth adjustments.

27.88

12-Pce. Socket Set

1/2" square drive socket set. Includes sports plug socket.

12.97

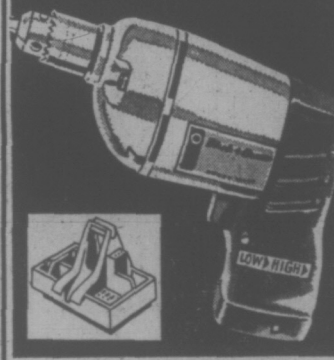
Home Workshop Vise

Model 530 3" Rhino Vise

6.97

3 1/2" Rhino Vise

10.97



Black & Decker Drill No. 5772—Budget Priced Right Now!

2-speed 3/4" drill. 1,600 rpm and 2,250 rpm. 2.5 amp motor. Plus goldtone tool caddy as bonus.

each **11.97**

Lufkin Measurelock Tape

Features positive lock, epoxy protected blade that is easy to read and is replaceable.

8' ---	2.47	10' power return ---	4.97	12' ---	4.97
		12' power return ---	5.27	16' ---	5.97

Stillson Pipe Wrenches

Good quality imported pipe wrench.

12" ---	2.49	12" ---	3.29	18" ---	4.99
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Combination Wrench Set

5/8" to 1" box end and open end wrenches. Chrome Vanadium with vinyl case

11.99



Tools You'll Need

8" adjustable wrench; hammers; 13-pce. bit set; 25-pce. sandpaper disc; contour gauge; 6" pliers; 30" PVC tape; 52-pce. pegboard set.

Your Choice

each

66c

Stanley Hand Tools

H1204 - 9" Smooth Plane. Each

7.97

H1297 - Light 24" aluminum level. Each

11.97

C311 1/2 - 16 oz. Hammer. Ea.

1.47

500C - Drafting Square. Each

3.97



Power Tool Accessories

Combination Twin Pack - 1 each 7 1/4" combination and plywood blades. Set

3.99

5-pce. Jig Saw Blade Pack for wood, plastic and metal. Set

1.49

Drill and Tool Caddy. Each

4.66



Quality Pliers

Insulated grips. 5 1/2" needle nose radio plier; 5 1/2" diagonal cutter; 6" lineman plier; 6 1/2" slip joint combination plier. Pair

1.57

Tool Box

Heavy duty model with two locking latches. Formed steel handle. Lift out tray. Blue enamel finish. 20"x8 1/2"x1 1/2" overall size. Ea.

8.97

Solder Kit Not as illustrated.

Fuel tank, brass valve assembly, pencil burner, brush flame burner, solder, sparklighter, all in metal case. Propane refills only 1.47. Set

7.77

Metal Organizer

Not exactly as illustrated. 25 drawers in clear plastic for small parts in all metal cabinet with blue enamel finish. Each

7.77

Work Bench

Deluxe all steel 24"x48" particle top board with enamelled frame and top rack. Pegboard back stop. 34" high. Drawer extra, each, or LP

25.98



Multi-Shelf Unit

All steel, can be stacked or joined into 6-tier single unit or 3-tier double model. Attractive walnut finish. Measures 54" x 11 1/4" x 27". Each

9.87

Spacemaker Shelves

6-shelf unit. Walnut wood-grained. Not as illustrated.

8.88



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ONE WEEK ONLY 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SUIT SALE



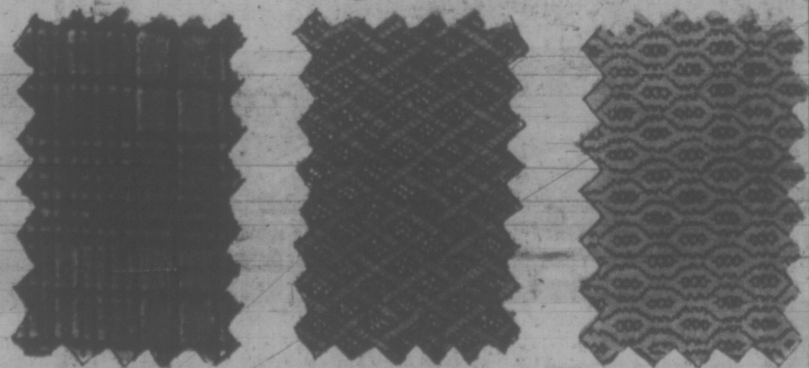
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No need to spend a fortune on a new suit when you can get this 'stay-neat' Knit for under \$50. at Woolco! Jacket has deep centre vent, two button front and fashionably wide lapels. Choose from a wide selection of patterns and solid shades. In sizes 36 to 46 regular, 38-42 short, 40-46 tall.

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\$49

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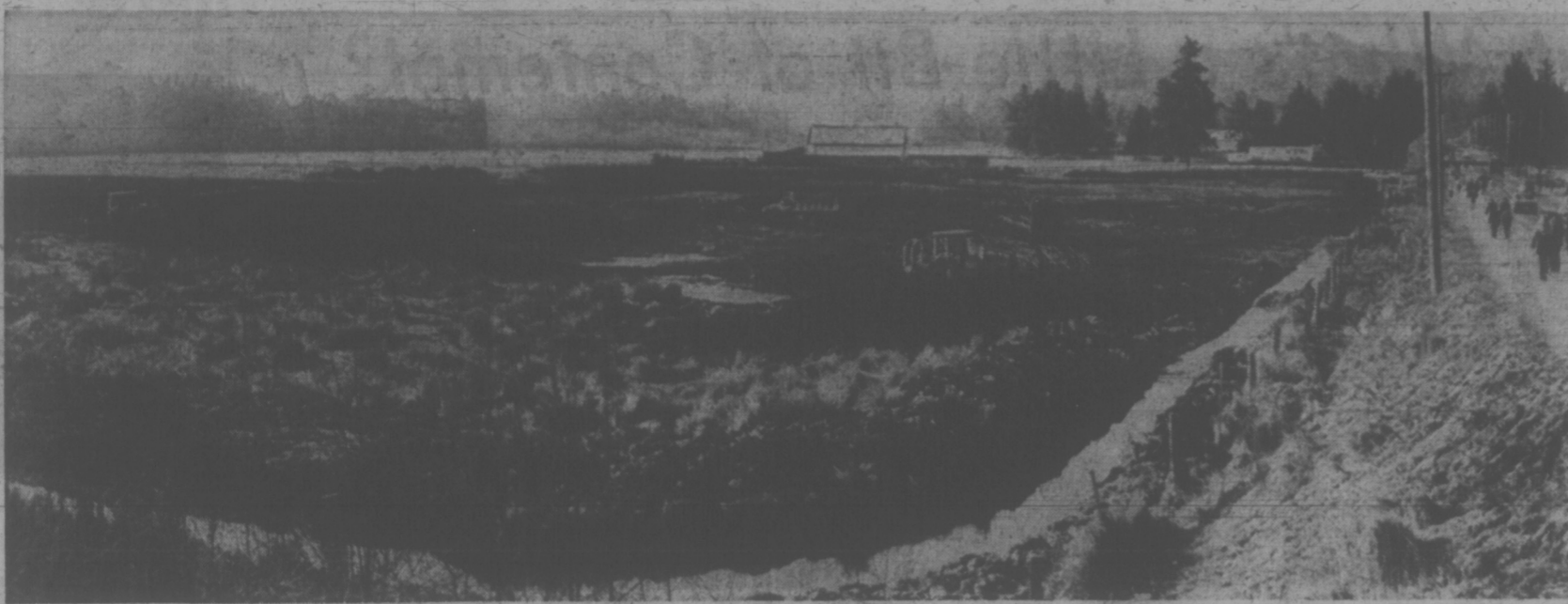


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All for Power

Top soil clearing is first stage in erection of new B.C. Hydro power substation to serve areas from Langford to William Head. Site is on Jacklin Road, south of old substation which officials say is operating at capacity and needs replacement. New unit will cover four acres and is expected to start operating by year's end. Project will be completed in four years. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Handgun Outdated in Modern Crime

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP) — A policeman in New York City must carry his .38-calibre service revolver at all times, even on his days off. But many policemen say their trusty handgun has become outdated in fighting crime.

The city council passed a law that would virtually outlaw production locally of the Saturday Night Special, a cheap handgun used in a majority of 130,000 criminal acts involving firearms that occurred in the city in the last five years.

But a new twist has been added to gun control. Shotguns have been outlawed as a weapon in police cars, after reports, later denied, that police were carrying them unofficially.

After a rash of ambushes by gunmen using high-powered weapons, the policemen's union demanded that patrolmen be allowed to ride with shotguns in high-crime areas. The union says the service revolver, accurate at 50 yards, is no match for the weapons some criminals have been using, including rapid-fire guns.

Metropolitan Toronto's 4,000 policemen are permitted to carry their service revolvers to and from work instead of leaving them in station houses when off duty. In New York City, about 30,000 policemen are under departmental orders to be armed around the clock. These orders have been in existence for several years. **EXEMPT MOONLIGHTERS**
But a New York policeman may request not to carry his service revolver under special circumstances, such as when he moonlights on a second job

where a gun would be a hindrance.

Thousands of New York policemen have been trained in the use of shotguns as law-enforcement weapons. But Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said he will not allow shotguns in police cars.

Murphy said he feels the shotgun is not the ideal weapon to fight off an ambush because its effectiveness is limited to close range, and the police revolver serves the same purpose. Use of a shotgun carries with it the inherent danger that innocent bystanders might be injured or killed by the spread of buckshot.

A spokesman noted that police here already have agency squads equipped with all the latest weapons needed in the event of a major shoot-out.

But some police feel they may not have time to radio for help. They want to be better defended in their patrol cars against what many believe is the coming age of the urban guerrilla.

A dozen policemen have been killed or wounded in New York City since Jan. 1, several of them in what police call ambushes.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973 41

FOURTH SECTION

Two policemen barely escaped death when their patrol car was machine-gunned in a rundown Brooklyn area. Soon after, Robert McKiernan, head of the city's major uniformed police union, called for shotguns in police cars.

"Shotguns in back-up cars right behind them would have been devastating to the animals who were doing the ambushing," McKiernan said.

McKiernan, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said there is a "fanatical conspiracy" afoot to kill policemen and he believes it to be countrywide.

"The people who are doing all this shooting at policemen," McKiernan said, "are usually hate-filled blacks who fancy themselves as revolutionary heroes." There are

substantial numbers of white radicals who furnish the rhetoric, the money and the guns for blacks to go out and do the dirty work."

Mayor John Lindsay says the real answer to crime involving guns is stricter federal gun-control laws. He says he will once again carry his fight to Washington for such laws.

Lindsay proposed the local gun-control law which the city council passed. It is designed to outlaw the manufacture or assembly of the Saturday Night Special in the city by having the local firearms in-

dustrial licensed and supervised by the police commissioner.

The law would enable the police commissioner to set strict quality standards for cheap handguns that would discourage their manufacture because of costs.

The gun maker also would be required to keep records of the number of weapons made and sold, and to maintain security to prevent thefts.

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26-oz. Bottle of Dad's Delicious Pop with Gas Purchase of 3.00 or Over

WESTVIEW AUTO SERVICE
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99¢ DAYS

CALF LIVER	lb.	99¢
GROUND ROUND	lb.	99¢
PORK STEAK	lb.	99¢
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CHICKEN LEGS	Portions 1 1/2 lbs.	99¢
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AI FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDES AI BEEF, lb. 85c. 200 lbs. average	\$170.00
PORK SIDES, lb. 65c. 75 lbs. average	\$48.30
HINDS AI BEEF, lb. 99c. 110 lbs. average	\$109.00
FRONTS OF AI FREEZER BEEF, lb. 87c. 140 lbs. average	\$93.00

MAPLE LEAF SLICED MEATS

SIDE BACON	HAM
lb. 89¢	lb. 1.49
BOLOGNA	CHICKEN LOAF
lb. 59¢	lb. 79¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SIMPSON'S-SEARS AD CORRECTION

The portable TV advertised on page 5 of Simpsons-Sears March Value Days flyer erroneously described it as a 20-inch size with removable sun screen. The size is actually 16 inches and has no sun screen.

This flyer was neither published nor distributed by Victoria Press Ltd.



SIMPSON'S
Sears

Today you can take this dinette out of the kitchen and live with it

Save \$50

Reg. \$219.98

\$169

Would you put a dinette suite in your living area? Sure you would if you've got a space problem, and especially if the suite is as good looking as this one! It's styled to complement your room with beautifully tapering frames and our exclusive screen design on the table top. The comfortable chairs are just perfect for after dinner table talk because they have full backs and thick, well padded seats. They're really good looking too, with brocade patterned covers in our exclusive supported vinyl. The table is heat and scratch resistant Arborite decorative laminate and extends from 42" x 54" to 66" to seat eight people comfortably. You can have this 7-pc. set in your choice of two colours: Antique White with Blond Rosewood table top and White brocade vinyl chairs, or Bronzefone with textured Pecan table top and Moss brocade vinyl chairs. We're sure you'll enjoy not only living with this suite but the fabulous savings too!

Simpsons-Sears Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries 385-5111. Advertised prices in effect '73 Saturday, March 10.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Streets, Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

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FOR ONLY

\$99 PER MONTH*



VICTORIA'S BEST SELLING SPORTS COMPACT

\$4373 AS SHOWN
Delivered Victoria

Other Mustangs Start as Low as \$2,399 Delivered Victoria

Budget your purchase through low cost Ford Motor Credit

*Based on \$815 Down Cash or Trade

Balance Over 68 Months at 11.99% Annual Including Sales Tax and Licence

Get all these good things:

- 302, V-8
- Radio
- Automatic Transmission
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- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Whitewall Tires
- Full Wheel Covers
- Bucket Seats and more

PETER POLLEN



YATES at COOK STREET

Phone 384-1144

After All That, What's a Little Bit of Contempt?

KAMLOOPS — Patrick T. Roberts, 26, in addition to facing 66 parking violation charges, Tuesday came close to being found in contempt of court.

Judge Stuart Van Male warned Roberts that his request for a change of venue was close to contempt, and said he should desist from further derogatory remarks about the bench.

Roberts, whose request for a change of venue was denied, had said he might not get a fair hearing in Kamloops because an acquittal could cost the city as much as \$15,000 in fines.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bertram L. Podel, D-N.Y., stood up on the house floor Tuesday to note that this is National Procrastination Week.

To mark the event, he said, "I will put off my remarks on the subject until a later time."

He then sat down.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew said Tuesday that the nation must be "unyielding" in punishing deserters and draft evaders because they have not "admitted that they are wrong."

In a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars the vice-president said that amnesty for

draft evaders would encourage Americans to avoid their responsibilities to the government.

"When they recognize their mistakes and accept the punishment as the natural consequence of those mistakes, certainly some may be entitled to another chance," Agnew said. "But these draft dodgers and deserters have not admitted that they are wrong; on the contrary, they say that the country is wrong and they are right."

LONDON — Liam Cosgrave, the Irish republic's new prime minister, will visit London Thursday for talks

with Prime Minister Edward Heath about Northern Ireland, Heath's office announced Tuesday.

Cosgrave came to power in last week's general election. Technically, he does not assume office until the Dublin parliament reconvenes March 14.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of Florida pro-

motor Glenn W. Turner on charges of failing to pay various amounts due California residents.

A Superior Court judge issued the warrant at the request of two San Francisco lawyers who said they represent 149 clients who have claims against Turner for more than \$500,000.

The lawyers said their clients paid an average of \$3,000 to \$3,500 each for dis-

tributorships in Koscot Interplanetary Inc., manufacturers of a line of cosmetics based on mink oil.

SAN FRANCISCO — A plain storefront shop that started selling Chinese books and magazines a few years ago now is a booming business with branches in New York City and Chicago.

"Business has doubled in the past year," said Henry Noyes, 62, owner of China Books and Periodicals. He says his firm is "the largest distributor in the Western world" of mainland Chinese writings.

"I'd say we have about 10,000 customers on our lists," Noyes said. They include individuals, museums, nearly all college and university libraries, journalists, authors, government agencies and China-watchers, he said.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Jane Fonda has announced she is expecting a baby in the fall.

The actress divorced French filmmaker Roger Vadim two days before her marriage to anti-war leader Tom Hayden last January.

Miss Fonda and Vadim are the parents of her first child, four-year-old Vanessa.



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Langford Store Only
Open Sundays 12-6 p.m.

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Chicken
BACKS AND
NECKS,
Your cheapest
meat buy!
5-LB. BAG

49^c

ROASTING
CHICKEN

Oven Ready,
Jumbo Size.
Your best
meat buy!

55^c lb.

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WE'RE NOT "LION"
THE WAREHOUSE
HAS THE LOWEST
PRICES
ANYWHERE!

We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities.

AUSTRALIAN
SPRING
LAMB
CHOPS
LB.

69^c

FRYING
CHICKEN
FRESH, LOCAL, Grade

A lb.

55^c

Delsey 2-Ply
TOILET
TISSUE
4 ROLLS

55^c

MAPLE LEAF
SKINLESS
Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
1-LB. PKG.

59^c

Canada Grade A Lean
CROSS RIB
ROAST of BEEF lb.

99^c

French Maid
BLEACH
Large
128-oz. JUG

57^c

FRESH
ASPAR-
AGUS
From the sunny
South. LB.

59^c

BANANAS No. 1 \$1 10^c LBS.

Fresh Frozen
ORANGE
JUICE
Brookside
4 6-oz. Tins

85^c

SHREDDED \$1
WHEAT
3 Large
10-oz. Pkgs.

POTATOES 69^c
White Cookers No. 2 15-lb. Cello Bag

FOIL
WRAP
Home Brand
25 Ft. x 12"
ROLL

29^c

SWING
ORANGE
CRYSTALS
5 PKGS.

69^c

SUNLIGHT LIQUID
DETERGENT
Giant
Bottles

2 69^c

PURINA
TENDER VITTLES
CAT
FOOD
6-oz. tin

29^c

CRISCO 119^c
OIL Pure Vegetable
Large 48-oz.

INSTANT SKIM
MILK POWDER
MAGIC LARGE
5-lb. BAG

199^c

ROYAL
JELLY
POWDER
6 pkg. All
Flavors

49^c

Blue Mountain
PINE-
APPLE
SLICED
CRUSHED
TIDBITS 2
14-oz.

39^c

PREM SWIFT'S
PREMIUM
Oblong Tin, Ea.

47^c

HI-C FRUIT
FRUIT
DRINKS 48-oz.
Tins

3 \$1

Super Think Tank

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Ted Kober's think-tank for top executives has all the comforts of a chalet with a private trout pond and sauna bath but it is designed to make clients "work like hell."

The former senior marketing manager's think-tank on a hill in Erin Township, just northeast of here, is owned by Psycho-Metrics Ltd., and receives four to eight corporate executives for two days. They spend 14 hours a day in concentrated problem-solving under the direction of Mr. Kober.

When approached by a prospective client, Mr. Kober's first move is to meet with the company president and get him to articulate the problem—corporate, production, financial or employee-public relations.

He then familiarizes himself with the company by reading all corporate files, and he and his partners, Toronto lawyer Allan Campbell and his wife, Sue, a general practitioner, draw up a plan of study.

The think-tank feeds and houses participants on the isolated property and no incoming phone calls are accepted unless in an emergency.

NO HARD LIQUOR

The clients may take a sauna at the end of the day or do some trout fishing in the pond. During the sessions only coffee and soft drinks are served and nothing stronger than beer and wine is served at dinner.

Mr. Kober said: "Very often in a group of six to eight people, someone has trouble with alcohol. Because of the concentrated time period, we can't afford to upset the fine balance in the work we're trying to accomplish."

Meals are served away from work area because, he says, it is beneficial to give people a complete break when they are eating.

The beds are prewarmed with electric blankets so no one gets into a cold bed. "What we're trying to do is keep people's minds on the work at hand," Mr. Kober said. "When they are making decisions in a concentrated time, food, drink and sleep are things which should not be thought of."

USE GUARD DOGS

He has tried public facilities for his think-tank but found there were too many distractions. If people return to their homes at the end of the day their concentration chain is broken, he says.

Within seven days of the tank session, a client will have a breakdown of that the tank accomplished as well as Mr. Kober's own recommendations and comments.

The chalet is surrounded by a fence and guarded by two German shepherd dogs.

"We have a client's future plans here. We can't take a chance with security problems," Mr. Kober said. "If a client's new product area is highly competitive and becomes available to his competitors we're out of business over-night."

But the fence is not so much to keep people out as to keep the dogs in.

"The farmer across the road has sheep," Mr. Kober said.

Thumbs Out For Army

TEL AVIV (AP) — "An army marches on its stomach," said Napoleon.

"Not the Jewish army," says an Israeli soldier. "We travel on our thumbs."

Israel's defence forces are probably the most mobile in the Middle East, but when a serviceman moves anywhere except into combat, he hitchhikes. So do the women.

Main intersections around the cities are so crowded with hitchhiking soldiers it looks as though there's a war on. Most Israeli hitchhikers use their fingers, not their thumbs.

Israelis call it "tramping," and a hitch-hiker is a tramp.

Special tramping stations, such as bus stops, are set aside for soldiers. On Friday afternoons, the rush hour for the Jewish sabbath, the crowds get so big that military police are assigned to keep the tramps in neat lines.

"You meet interesting people, and it's more comfortable," said a bearded lieutenant, tossing his gear into the back seat of a civilian car. "Tramping is fun, even if you have to wait an hour or so."

KEEP TRAVEL PAY

The army, navy and air force pay travel expenses for members on duty or regular leave but most seem to pocket the money and tramp. Train travel is free for anyone in uniform — but many places in Israel don't have rail service — and transport or free airline tickets are given to field units in the Sinai Desert.

Zellers

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COTTON VESTS 1.66
2 per pack, 6-24 months.

SLIM SETS 2.68
Long sleeved style. Sizes 12-24 months

INFANTS' BIBS 50¢
Two pack

DIAPER LINERS 1.50

CRIB QUILTS 3.33
36"x50"



DELUXE WALKER

Reg. 9.96. Circular walker-jumper with 10 swivel wheels, polypropylene tray and seat, chrome frame, play beads. Folds flat; lightweight. **7.96**

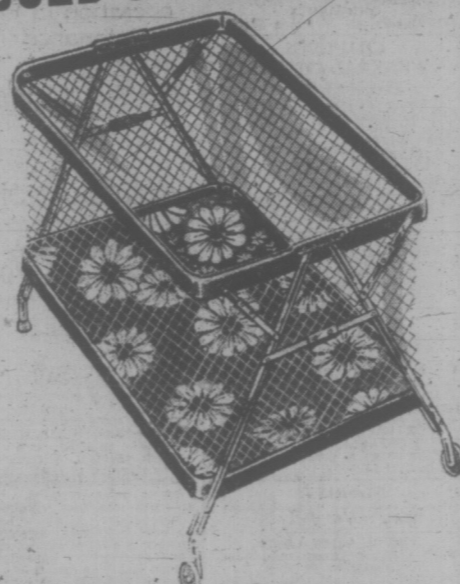
SHOES

YOUTHS' RUNNERS 4.50
Sizes 6-13 in canvas. White and blue

LITTLE GIRLS' SHOES 8.96
Sizes 8-3 in navy/red

Misses' and Children's Runners 1.56
4-12 and 11-3

MOCCASINS 1.44
Childrens and misses



MESH PLAYPENS

Nylon mesh, folding playpens complete with floral print, plastic covered pad. 24"x42". **18.88**

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

CHILD'S 100% NYLON PLAY SET — 2.50
2-4, Plain pant, striped top

BODY SUITS — 2.50
4-6x in navy, red, white, yellow

DENIM JEANS — 1.77
Sizes 4-6x

ALL-WEATHER COATS — 10.00
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. to 13.86

2-PIECE JACKET AND JEAN SETS — 10.00
Sizes 4-6x in cotton plaid. Reg. 13.86



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FITTED CRIB SHEETS!
TAKE YOUR PICK!

Our own brand sheets fit all standard size cribs. Choice of cotton or flannelette in solid colors or prints. All machine washable. Four-corner stretch. EACH **1.84**

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' PLAID PANTS 3.96
100% cotton plaid baggies. Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' PULLOVERS 5.00
Sizes 7-14 in summer shades

GIRLS' SKIRTS 4.00
Sizes 7-14. Assorted styles

GIRLS' ALL-WEATHER COATS \$13
In a wide range of colours and styles. Sizes 7-14. Reg. to 18.88



"JOLLY JUMPER"

Scientific baby-exerciser with metal ceiling hook, adjustable chain. Vinyl covered harness and snaps. Reg. 7.96 **6.66**

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BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' TRIPLE PACK BRIEFS — 1.77
S.M.L. in green, gold, blue

BOYS' JEANS — 4.00
Sizes 8-18

BOYS' POLYESTER DRESS SLACKS — 9.00
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BOYS' PERMA-PRESS SHIRTS — 4.00
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BOYS' KNIT SHIRT — 3.00
— Sizes 8-18 in assorted styles

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30 Hillside



103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

THE SALVATION ARMY
Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup 386-3295.

MONEY IN A HURRY
CASH LOANS on tools, guns, musical instruments, cameras, etc. We buy and sell. For READY CASH, call BILL SCOTT'S UNIVERSAL Pawnbroking and Auction Centre, 383-8211. Formerly B.J. Trading, 617 Johnson.

SIDNEY BARGAIN HOUSE
We pay top prices for goods of all descriptions, from hand tools to house full. Furniture, tools, appliances, glassware, dishes, etc. Our specialty is antiques. 2773 Beacon Ave., Sidney, 656-3621.

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APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH 926 Fort. 386-3308
WANTED: POOL TABLE, steel, electric, good, 479-2701.
VILAS BEDROOM SUITE in 4th. House 1001, 385-7187 after 4:30.

109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

SAWYER SEWING CENTRES
RENT TO OWN
NEW SEWING MACHINES
Domestic and industrial.
840 Fort St. 388-6223

PROPERTY FOR RENT
For heavy equipment, trucks, trailers and cranes. Including storage shed for 1 big truck. Water and power available. Contact 652-3465.

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ANYTHING OF VALUE CONSIDERED on trade for a good car or truck. Phone Jerry at Metro, 386-3514.

117 ANTIQUES

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Periodic Antique Sales
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Buy for Cash
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VIEW THE ISLAND GALLERY
2188 Oak Bay Avenue for antique and valuable reproduction furniture, glass, porcelain, pictures, etc.

PERSIAN CARPET, 11'x14'x2"
1250. Also modern Persian 10'x10'x7" \$1100. Newport Ave. 598-5250.

BRASS BEDS \$100 AND UP
roll top desks, etc. Please call and leave phone number, 746-5471 Dun-Can.

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range 1930-30. Perfect condition. Offers, 479-6610.

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things. Bypass, 1024 Fort, 386-3308.

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EXCELLENT REGISTERED SUP-
ply rams for sale. Yearling 375, 200 lb. plus 2 year old, \$150. You must see. Offers considered. Also several grade ewes, plus lambs, varied prices. 656-2972.

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Top prices paid. 479-3534. Glenwood Meat Packers, 250 Island Highway.

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Hay, Straw, Feed, Tack

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4-year-old home, saddle and bridle included. \$175. 479-2684.

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Good green pastures and stabling. \$20 per horse. 477-5787.

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Local hay for sale. 479-3841, 652-3024.

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MAYNARD'S
HEAVY EQUIPMENT AUCTION
March 30th in Surrey

Consign equipment for this sale now. 388-7871.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
ONE 20' x 4' YARD HYDRAULIC backhoe loader. One 3 1/2 yard cable backhoe loader. One 1953 Fuel truck, complete with tanks and meter pumps (1-250 gallons). One 500 gallon tank. One 5-ton mobile crane (10' boom) and concrete hoist complete with 70' tower. One material hoist (seamless) complete with 100' tower. Mutual Equipment Rentals, 2923 Douglas, 384-4155.

IRRIGATION WHEEL TYPE, 2
separate pumping diesel units. This machinery has never been used. 479-7341.

320 CASE BACKHOE, COMPLETELY
rebuilt. 210 John Deere crawler, winch and dozer, A-1 condition. 479-7341.

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ROLLINS MACHINERY LTD., 410 Alpha St., 384-0541. Eves: 383-4639, 385-4393. New and Used Ford Industrial Agricultural Equipment. 1961 Gordon Dexta with loader. 1965 Case 525 SPECIAL. Ford 9N Tractor.

NEW 42 HP DIESEL I.H.C. 454
with power steering, 3 point P.T.O., 4 speeds, \$4200. 20,000 lb. capacity trailer for hauling tractor. New at \$1800. Victoria Jeep I.H.C. Tractor Dealer, Hillside at Rock Bay.

MASSEY-FERGUSON FARM
lawn and garden tractors. Light construction machinery. Your local dealer, M and H Tractor and Equip. Ltd. 6429 Pal Bay Hwy. 652-1733.

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DRIVE WITH A SMILE TO ENSIGN
Chrysler Plymouth DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK

TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW 1973 PLYMOUTH CRICKET FROM JAPAN

73 Coupes \$2393
73 Sedans \$2598
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AS LOW AS \$65 down \$65 Per Mth. (48 months on Approval of Credit)

SAVE UP TO \$500
On Near New 1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET Sedans

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Chrysler Plymouth DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK
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Open Weekdays Till 9

SUPER LUXURY
1973 GRAND SAFARI station wagon only 4000 miles. This car has many appealing options, for more information and a demo drive contact DORIS FRANCIS, IMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK GMC, 382-7121 or res. 478-7975.

1965 ANGLIA SUPER, 35,000 original miles. 3128 Davin St.

1971 MUSTANG SPORTS ROOF automatic, like new. \$2800. 384-4778.

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61 VOLKSWAGEN-VAN, 4000 miles at 2029 Marston Street.

Peter Pollen Ford
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM THE VALUE LEADER

72 GRAN TORINO
4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Like new. \$4395

72 CAPRI 1600
Radio, 4-speed. \$2595

69 PONTIAC
Parisienne 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1995

70 FORD
Sedan, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. \$1895

63 CHRYSLER
HARDTOP \$695

66 VW
Station wagon \$895

67 MUSTANG
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio. \$1595

71 MAZDA
Rotary, radio. \$2195

68 THUNDERBIRD
4-door sedan, luxury equipped. \$2795

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4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$2595

72 COURIER
Pickup truck. \$2195

72 CORTINA
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio. \$2495

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Let us help re-establish your credit. We finance anyone - separated, divorced, single, male or female. We guarantee delivery in 10 minutes. Buy and pay - SAME LOCATION.

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69 NOVA 55-396, 4-speed \$2795
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69 RANCHERO 300, standard \$1895
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COMPACT
1967 Comet 2-door hardtop, 283, automatic, V-8, Power Steering, Radio, 58,000 original miles. Exceptional condition. 478-5821.

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65 BUICK LA SABRE, 355 Cu. in. automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, and seat. 112,000. New tires, asking \$1195. 382-7227

1969 FALCON STATION WAGON, excellent condition, can be seen at Fort Street Shell, corner Fort and Foul Bay.

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65 FORD, TESTED, 390 V-8. Good condition. First offer over \$500. 656-2857.

66 N.S.U. PIRELLI RADIALS, 4-speed, tach, well care for, \$500. 67 384/174.

72 CORTINA L, 17,000 MILES, silver grey. Excellent condition. 392-3621.

1964 DODGE, GOOD CONDITION, 1600, 384-443, ask for Michael St. Pierre.

64 CORVAIR, GOOD RUNNING condition, 5200, 385-4321 after 5:30 p.m.

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BRAND NEW 73 COROLLA \$2195

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4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Like new. \$4395

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4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Like new. \$4395

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Radio, 4-speed. \$2595

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CONVERTIBLE

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CONVERTIBLE

'69 OLDS 442

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400

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RANCHERO

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LE MANS

'67 FORD

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'66 FORD

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1972 BMW 2002, 2000 miles \$2000

1970 Peugeot 504 4-cyl. sunroof

radio, excellent \$1250

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1964 TVR 31 RACE MOB. PORT.

4-cyl. polished, compression ratio

10:1, 4 on the floor, sunroof, 384-267

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3.000

being wrecked. All parts available

including a completely rebuilt engine

and transmission. Also has

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1960 JAGUAR 3.8 SEDAN, GOOD

condition. 72 plates, tested, good

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reasons for sale. 384-267

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NEW 'ELASTIC' CAR JUST BOUNCES BACK

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — A so-called "soft-face" experimental vehicle that has been subjected to more than 100 impacts without damage at five miles an hour is being tested here by General Motors.

The car has an elastic front and rear construction, Dr. Craig Marks, the project director, said today.

Marks said the soft-face and soft-rear systems each consist of a cushioning material which behaves like a dry sponge on impact. As the impacting force is withdrawn, he said, the cushioning material assumes its original shape and restores itself.

A tough but compliant plastic exterior material is used over the cushioning material and acts as a protective covering, Marks said. He added it yielded to impact but resisted gouges, scratches and other surface damages.

Army Accused Of Falsification

WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — An intelligence analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency testified in Federal Court here Tuesday that American military officials in Vietnam systematically falsified reports on the strength of the Communist forces there during the late 1960s.

Samuel A. Adams, subpoenaed as a defense witness in the Pentagon Papers trial, said that at one point when Communist forces were actually increasing in Vietnam, the official U.S. estimates of their numbers — sent to the White House and released to the press — were going down.

This happened, he explained, because the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam (MACV) deliberately "removed components" of the Communist forces from the "order of battle," which is the formal name of the in-

telligence estimate of opposing forces.

Adams said it was his impression, after attending meetings on the subject in Saigon, Honolulu and at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., that this was done in 1968 as "a result of political pressures within the military to display the enemy as weaker than he actually was."

The CIA analyst suggested from the witness stand that Gen. Earle C. Wheeler, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then commander of MACV, had been involved in the falsification of the statistics.

As a result of the falsification, Adams testified, the disclosure by Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr. of top-secret documents containing the "order of battle" would have been "virtually useless" to a foreign nation.

FBI Aided Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The White House asked the FBI during the last presidential campaign for information from its field offices which would aid President Nixon on campaign trips, FBI files disclosed today.

The documents showed that the FBI responded by compiling an assortment of information ranging from a report that a sheriff had "some support" from homosexuals to an analysis of the causes of pornography in California.

The FBI files were made public for the first time Tuesday at Senate judiciary committee hearings on confirmation of acting director Patrick Gray to be permanent director of the FBI.

The files, supplied by Gray to the committee, showed that the request for campaign information was contained in a memorandum to the FBI from Gen. G. J. Shepherd of the White House staff.

Moon Life Potential Once High

HOUSTON (AP) — With a little water at the right time and place, the moon might have bloomed into a planet of lush and vigorous life instead of becoming a dead, barren place, a biologist said Tuesday at a lunar science conference.

Dr. Sidney W. Fox of the University of Miami said he and two other scientists have discovered in nine lunar samples chemicals which are precursors to amino acids, the compounds which are thought to be the building blocks of evolving life.

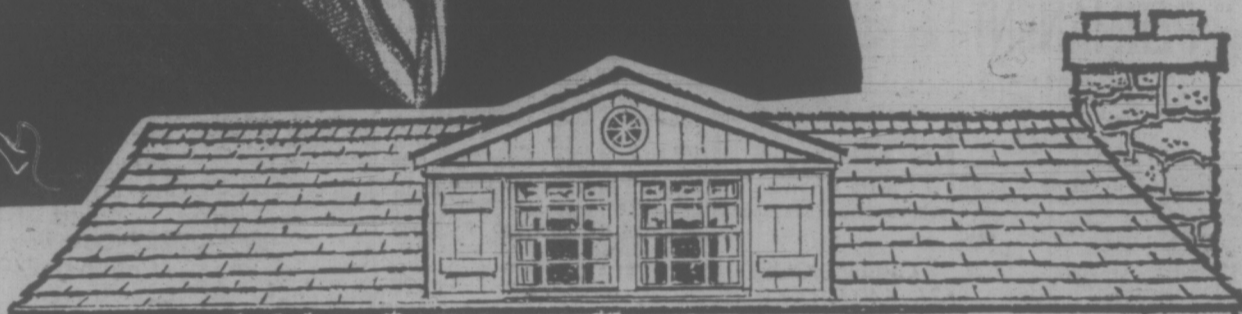
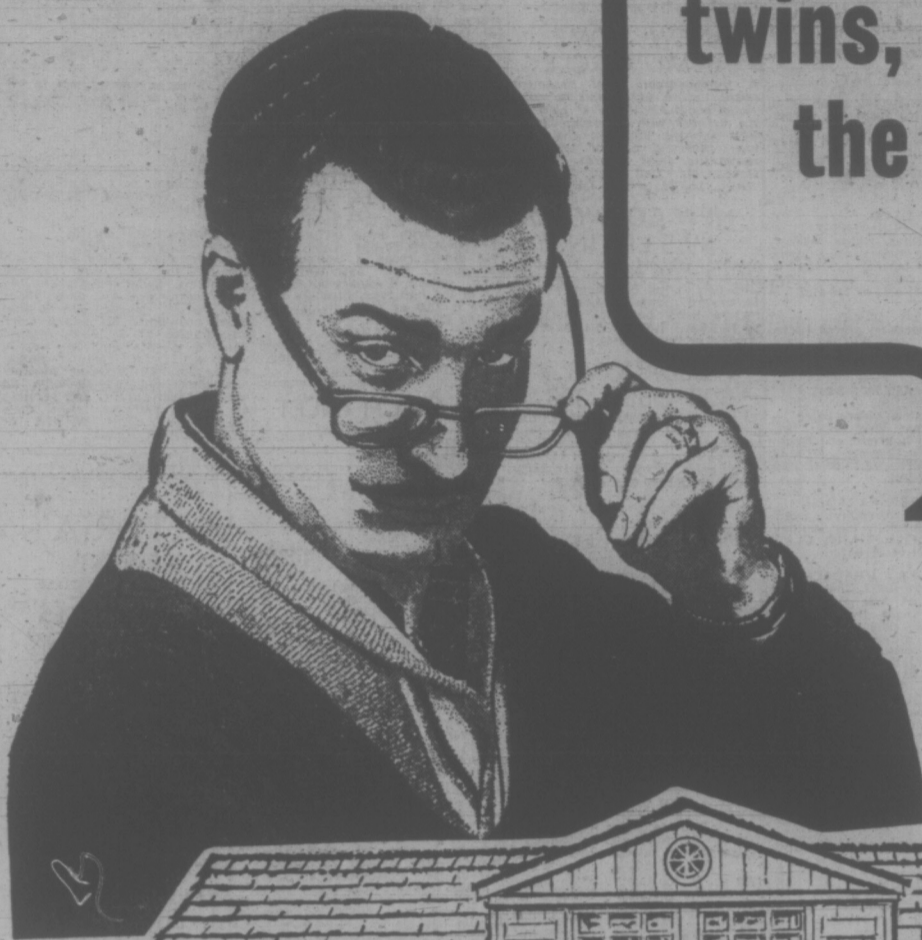
"The probability would have been high that some kind of living system would have emerged from these chemical precursors if there had been adequate water at the right time and places on the moon," said Fox.

Fox said he introduced water to nine lunar samples and in each case amino acids developed. Has this been done naturally on the moon, he said, "It would have gone from amino acids to primitive living systems. That would have occurred in a matter of hours."

Commander Says Guns Promised

JAKARTA (Reuter) — The daily newspaper Kompas quotes Brig.-Gen. Acub Zaenal, an army commander, as saying Wynn Sargent, the controversial American writer who was expelled from Indonesia last month, had promised guns to a native chieftain to wage tribal war. The general is quoted as saying Miss Sargent, 42, married Chief Obaharok of the Iwoyoga tribe to convince him of her intention to provide the guns.

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In the Matter of the Estate of LESLIE GILBERT ROBINSON, Late of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 1st day of March 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor
by their Solicitors
Randall, Meyer & Pollard

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders are invited for the construction of a loading dock/storage floor and foundation/floor slab for a new freezer, and will be accepted by the undersigned until 2 p.m., March 16, 1973. Plans, specifications and contract details may be obtained for a refundable deposit of twenty dollars. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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MARMADUKE



"You'll just have to get another cart for the groceries, Phil."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Wait till I grow up! I'll ride all the way down the street to the McCormicks'—maybe even to the Pooles'—maybe even across Woodland Road!"

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Narrow Strip of Ground Ideal for Cold Frames

The narrow strip of soil between a concrete path and the house wall is a problem spot that few gardeners have successfully overcome.

Apart from training a flat shrub to be coaxed up the house there is little else to give value from the strip. Now a thought has occurred that it could be the ideal place for raising early vegetables from seed with the aid of a row of coldframes.

Supposing the strip of soil is a minimum of 24 inches wide — the frames constructed would hold flats measuring 20 by 12 inches. Seed boxes or seed pots are easily placed around inside, standing them on old bricks or blocks of wood to raise them near the glass for germination and early growth.

Keeping the frames shallow, say, maximum depth at the back high spot of 12 inches, light intensity should be adequate for sturdy growth if the area is not shaded by tall trees or a house nearby.

The south side of your own house is ideal, but east or west could be used if overhead light is not obstructed from early April onwards.

By preparing the soil with compost, old manure and coarse sand if needed for drainage, plants of tomato, sweet pepper, eggplant, okra, muskmelon, cucumber, zucchini squash can be grown right in the beds.

The glass covers will not be used once the plants grow too large for them, but the frame helps to prolong the warmth for another hour or so at the end of the day.

As enthusiasm grows for this little idea, you might even have one deeper frame in the sunniest part of the row in which to grow a few tomato plants in six-inch pots to flowering size before transferring them to the open garden.

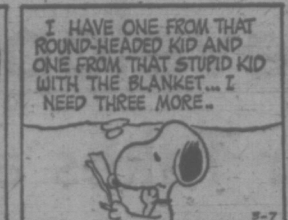
The same deep frame can be utilized for sweet peppers or eggplants all summer for these really need more heat than found in the average open garden in Greater Victoria. The glass cover on at night gives just that little extra extension of warmth.

To go still further, an electric soil heating cable in one section of the frame row will make it possible to have lettuce all winter, plus other desirable fresh green saladings like chives parsley and some of the herb plants.

If the response from gardeners to the suggested allotment gardens scheme is sufficient to warrant Saanich council to go further, even home owners with a home garden will be wanting an extra plot of ground for more food plants. At home, you can raise the kinds and the varieties you like but cannot find for sale. Transplanting them to the allotment garden as sturdy youngsters, means further savings and faster growth.

Your interest in the proposed allotments needs to be put into writing and sent to: Dick Gibson, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria. Mark the envelope allotment gardens.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



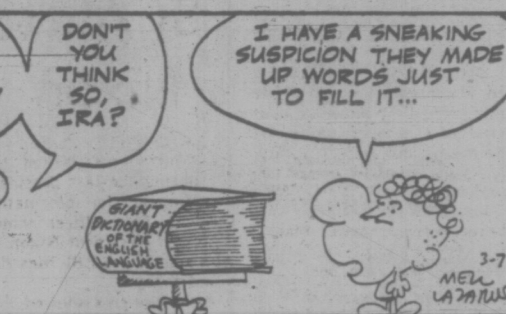
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



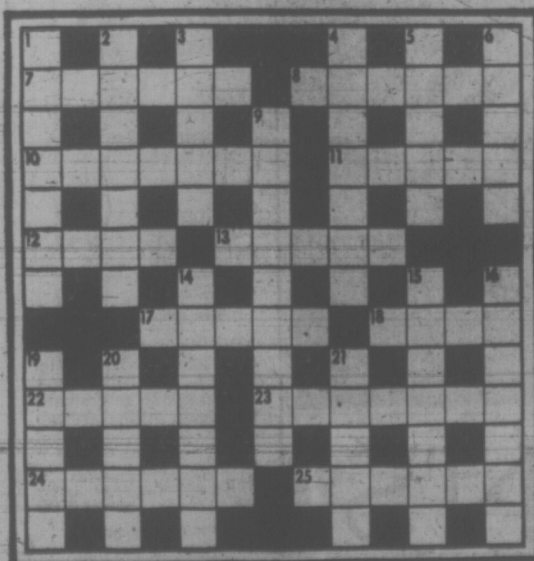
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Trigger | 5 Allowed |
| 1 Archer | 21 Driving school | 6 Finishing post |
| 2 Raffle | 22 Engage | 7 Easter |
| 9 Canary Islands | 23 Pretty | 8 Windy |
| 10 Needed | 13 Opening | 13 Opening |
| 11 Waste | 15 Sledge | 16 Stage |
| 12 Astor | 1 Ascent | 17 Frilly |
| 14 Admit | 2 Condescending | 18 Incur |
| 18 Lance | 3 Enrol | |

CLUES

- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 7 Pledged to 12's mate? (6) | 1 Fast animal pulls a fast one, we hear (7) |
| 8 Persuade Jo to be wrapped in torn lace (6) | 2 Where in the cinema to find shelter. Some riddles! (7) |
| 10 Carry out with head rolling (7) | 3 Monkey about with mule. Right? (5) |
| 11 Lilted, we hear, to be utterly destroyed (5) | 4 20th century breed of vermin (3-4) |
| 12 They are not, in short, say kin (4) | 5 Drink to the sound of jeers (5) |
| 13 A bit heard between wars (5) | 6 For grass widows? (3) |
| 17 Dismissed at gun point? (5) | 9 The arbiter has North Carolina in authority (9) |
| 18 Beeline on the top of the hill (4) | 14 Relieves of gun. Uses mess — said R.S.M. (7) |
| 22 The utmost in a cult rationalized (5) | 15 Tossed in craft, wildly excited (7) |
| 23 Passage for alternative television (7) | 16 Accept this incredible bird (7) |
| 24 Large girl needed for two spouses (6) | 18 Fat as a vat (5) |
| 25 Chartered accountant with twisted coil takes the cloth (6) | 20 Arrange gates for the theatre (5) |
| | 21 South African by birth (5) |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

For most of us, time marches on. But for some, it stands still. During the Life Masters Pairs event held at the Summer National Championships in Denver earlier this year, an elderly gentleman walked into the playing area, and asked the director if he could kibitz. The director assured him that he was most welcome to do so.

Trying to be most helpful, the director asked the gentleman if there were any particular "name" player he would like to sit next to, mentioning three of the world's top-echelon players: Alvin Roth, Lew Mathe, and Norman Kay. The gentleman replied that if Ely Culbertson were playing, he would like to kibitz at his table.

During the 1930's, Ely Culbertson was the supreme constituted authority of the decade, as the gentleman obviously knew. But somewhere along the line, he had missed reading an obituary: Culbertson passed away in 1955.

In today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game in the 1930's, we have an example of Culbertson in action. He was sitting South. The bidding, as will be noted, was 1930 vintage. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 3 2
♥ 8 6
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♣ J 7

WEST
♠ 7 6 5
♥ K 9 7 5
♦ K 4
♣ K 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 4
♥ A Q 4
♦ A 7 3 2
♣ 10 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 6 Pass
2 NT Pass 3 6 Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣.

East put up the heart ten on the opening lead, and Culbertson captured the trick — with his ace! He then entered

dummy via the spade queen, and took the diamond finesse, which lost to West's king. Convinced that his partner held the queen of hearts, West now continued with a low heart. Culbertson, of course, won the trick with his queen, and scampered home with ten tricks.

Had Culbertson captured the opening lead with his queen, West would have known that Culbertson still possessed the ace. After winning the diamond king, West would have perceived the futility of continuing the attack in the heart suit. By a process of elimination, he would then have switched to clubs, to defeat South's contract.

But, evidently, the wool that Culbertson pulled over West's eyes at trick one, made it impossible for West to find the winning shift to the club suit.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Reverse the digits of her age, and divide by three," said Joe. "Okay?" "You mean write them in reverse order," Len replied. "I've done all that." "That's funny," Len was checking his figures. "I get her age again, what I started with."

What was that age?
(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer:
BABY WAS 1710.

COMIC BLUNDER

LONDON (CP) — Irish comic Spike Milligan said he has been nominated Australian of the Year by a Sydney newspaper. The confusion was caused, Spike believes, by the fact his mother lives in Australia and he visits her every year. "Anyhow, on the strength of this I would like to nominate Mao Tse-tung as Irishman of the Year," the comedian said.

People, Developers Want More for Less

By AR KEENT
Times Staff

By varying degrees local urban government today is torn three ways.

Between the pressures of residents demanding more services without higher taxes; developers who want their own way with land use; and diminishing powers granted by the province.

On top of that must be reconciled the aspirations of citizens for a better environment with more parks and public space, and the need of widening the tax base by means of new housing and commercial development.

In one sense the light at the end of the tunnel has flickered, bringing the realization that municipalities can go on putting in waterworks, sewers and skating rinks while supporting the burden of social services and education.

MLA-Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, starting the last 11 months of his 12-year career in municipal politics, talked about some of these problems in an interview with the Times.

Q — What do you think are the matters of top priority in Saanich for the next 12 months and five years into the future?

A — Identification of our capital works priorities and program. We are on a plateau. The setting out of the period 1974-1979, subject to revision by new members of council as they take office. The pause has allowed new administrative officers to settle in. The changeover of senior posts is dramatic and inevitably affects the day-to-day operation.

There was little point in our attacking the next five years prior to the arrival of John Tribe's replacement. (W. M. Tremayne took over last month.)

Capital works in themselves will set out certain other goals and aims for the municipality.

Some will have to be attended to quickly. I want to permit council to have an overview of the municipality and its needs, and as with a family, you have to weigh the priorities.

Roads and drainage will have to rank high. They're not very dramatic and attractive, but they are very, very basic essentials, and coupled with further expansions of the sewer system I just hope that council will appreciate that without that base, the solid substructure, the municipality should not be directing its attention to less essential items.

Q — How do you reconcile the conflict between need for essential services and pressure for more social-type services such as recreation, without sharp increases in taxation?

A — In my view, until senior staff can report what essential services are in acceptable shape, you have to play down the other aspects, the social facilities. Like looking at the road budget versus the parks budget for a simple example.

Trimming back, you hopefully are not abandoning your parks maintenance simply at the expense of more and better roads.

Q — When will ratepayers demand a new deal for the financing of social services and education?

A — They may have considered that at the last provincial election, because removal of education costs from property was a basic tenet of the NDP campaign. I felt that was rather reassuring, and people expect this to be done. It was promised and it should be done.

There is no question about it, that local government is paying far more and carrying far more than it should and therefore cannot concentrate fully on the things for which it was originally created.

Q — Can developers be persuaded to respect planners, council and the public interest more than they do at present?

A — I think that in Saanich we have a reputation for being pretty firm with the developer, the subdivider, whoever it might be, and this applies equally to the staff and council. I don't feel that Saanich council has been bulldozed or pushed around or hoodwinked by developers.

Now, you speak of respect. There's undoubtedly going to be respect where there's clout and at the moment council still has the clout because it finally says yes or no.

Q — We've seen in other jurisdictions that doesn't always appear to be the case. The developers seem to have a good deal more clout than the council in certain circumstances.

A — That responsibility rests finally with the electorate of that municipality, it seems to me. There are enough curbs in any municipality or jurisdiction to be able to say prior to election time, if they really want to, "On these occasions and in these instances council buck-

led under, knuckled under when developer A came along and said, 'I want to do this,' instead of standing up to him and saying, 'No, you can't.'"

It seems to me that it's essential that this responsibility rest with the electorate and that the electorate prod the council and if necessary prod it right out of office.

I take it that the continuity of service in Saanich council in the last 10 to 12 years — not just mayor but total council — is indicative of that fact.

Q — Pressure has been

heavy in Victoria, not as heavy in Saanich, but at one point there was agitation for high-rise apartments in Saanich. Council has succeeded in expressing the popular view and set the tone and the problem has not arisen since. It happened so differently in Saanich compared with Victoria.

A — But in Victoria you have a different set of circumstances. The media, our own activities, all help us to focus on the city and the city is in a period of redevelopment.

ment. Our choices in Saanich are relatively simple: Is this vacant land to be put to a particular use or is it to be left vacant? In the city the emphasis is to a far greater extent a redevelopment of an area, a neighborhood, James Bay, not just four houses on Quadra Street, but blocks of stuff, and of course it (Victoria) is a much smaller land area. You're simply compressing the kind of thing that is going on and noticing it more.

Q — There is criticism of

the provincial government's proposed land bank and controls which may contribute to a shortage of land for housing. Does the Saanich greenbelt proposal not fall into that category? If the provincial government is going to accumulate land and Saanich is an advocate of greenbelt — taking land out of circulation?

A — Yes, but hopefully in our submission it would be taken out of circulation because you, Mr. Jones, owning

30 acres, are approached by Saanich and we want to negotiate with you to buy it. We're not first of all saying, "It is greenbelt, Mr. Jones, and you can't do a thing with it." Then we'll come along later and buy it from you because you're so demoralized and disgusted with the whole process. There's a world of difference there.

Q — Are you considering becoming a full-time politician, year-round, no other interests? (Curtis took indefinite leave from his work at

CFAX radio at the opening of the legislative session.)

A — I can't answer that because that really depends almost totally on the approach to be taken by the government on the number of sittings each year — there is apt to be two — the work of the committees between sittings and two or three other factors. Events would direct that.

I'm leaving here (as mayor) at the end of December; I don't think I have to say that again. But as far as the province goes, that really depends on the party in power, what they will be asking of the members.

MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work



Be soft on yourself. Gather up an armload of the softest little sweaters in the softest of pastels and put them to work for you. Any one of them has a capacity to keep you looking pretty through a busy day at school or on the job — with your favorite cuffed baggies or your newest swingy skirt. In the Pacesetter Shop we encourage this kind of softness with an infinite variety of super-feminine tops for girls who love to look pretty. Fuzzy wuzzies; baby knits; embroidery trims; puffy sleeves; necklines to wear as-is or with pearls and beads — and all of them in gentle pastels. Since the time we sketched these three samples of our spring softies new versions have arrived — come see for yourself — shell upon shelf of the softest tops in town. Still time to enter our Wonderful Women Who Work daily draws — Thursday you could win a Ribkoff dress, uniform or Kayser lingerie set.



Wrap up a pink one by Young Canada. 100% acrylic knit in pale pink, blue or white with embroidered flowers placed here and there, wraps over one side and ties at the waist. Long, full, gathered sleeves. Each 12.00



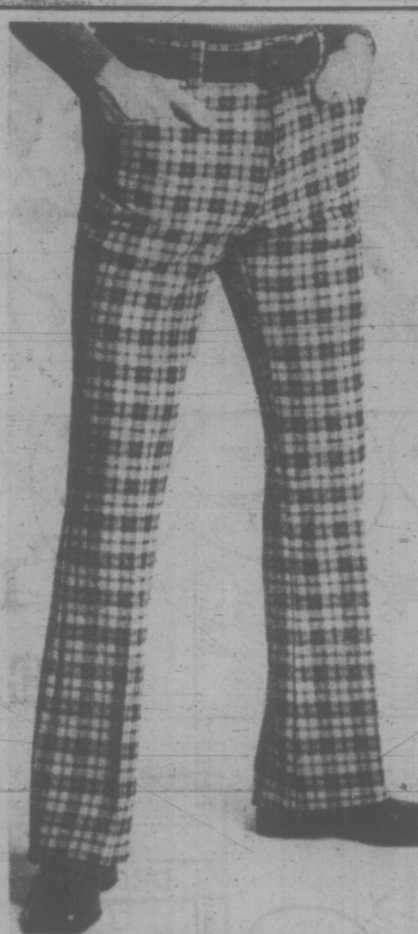
Puff goes the sleeves. 100% acrylic in a fine knit top with U neckline and great, big, white cotton eyelet sleeves that practically explode over your shoulders. Green, white or yellow. Each 10.00



Aah, those Italians how they like girls! Luigi Gordon likes them soft and cuddly so he designed this fuzzy little cardigan of 70% mohair, 20% wool and 10% nylon. Choose it in baby blue, pink or white with rainbow pastel trim. Each 10.00

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion
EATON'S

Eaton's Budget Store

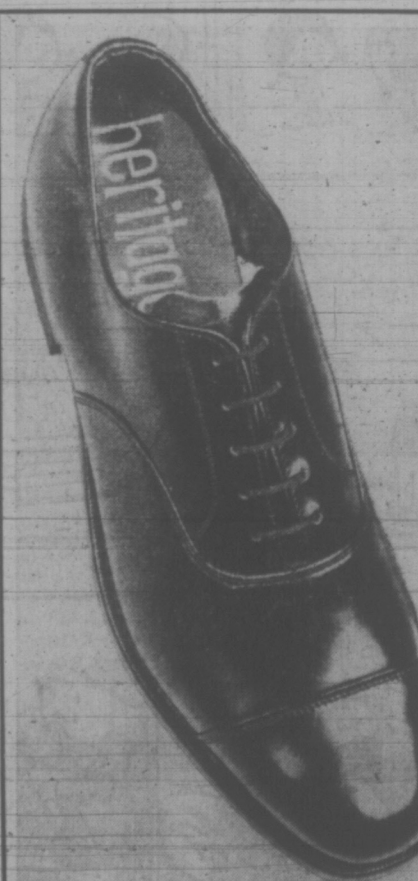


The Slacks Selection That Stretches Your Wardrobe

All Polyester and washable. Banrol waistband doesn't curl or stretch. Plain navy, brown, light blue, camel and mint. Fancy checks in blue, green, brown and beige. Buy more than a pair and co-ordinate with sale price sport coats. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Sale, each 13.99

Downstairs Budget Store



Save 4.00 to 5.00 A Pair On Shoes In This Quality Selection

Reg. 15.99 to 16.99. All with Goodyear welt construction, leather uppers, composition soles and rubber heels. Straight tip bluchers, slip-ons 3-eyelet, long wing 5-eyelet. Sizes 7 to 12.

Sale, pair 11.99

Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Doubleknit Blazer Sale Priced Now At Eaton's

Take a great step toward Spring and invest in a snappy sport coat. Sale priced now for you. All-Polyester. Light and bright with a lot of mixing possibilities. Get a solid or a check or both. Regular, Tall and Short.

Sale, each 38.99

Downstairs Budget Store



EATON'S

Store Information — 382-7141

Downtown



Saigon's Sidewalk Survivors

With combat at the front lines abating, this young Saigon beggar and his small sister continue their fight to survive on the sidewalks of what was once the "Paris of the Orient." The plastic cup is for money from passersby. The battered crib is an old American C-rations container.

Eaton's Own Viking "Cascade"

60-Imperial Gallon Hot Water Tank

Save 50⁰⁰

This Viking "Cascade" hot water tank is glass-lined and carries a 10-year warranty. If installed prior to September 1st, you will receive a 50.00 rebate after inspection by B.C. Hydro. Install one in your home now... enjoy hot water when you need it, with this 60 Imperial Gallon hot water tank from Eaton's. Each **149.95**

Qualified B.C. Hydro Rebate 50⁰⁰

You Pay Only 99⁹⁵

Major Appliances, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141 **Downtown**

Giant Clearance of Home Entertainment

• Color TV • Black and White • Stereo • Radio • Record Players

Viking Value Plus 1

Added to regular Viking value — first time ever clearance prices!

Viking Value Plus 2

A good range of styles and models if you shop early.

Viking Value Plus 3

Look for more: non-advertised specials, floor models, etc.

Viking 19" color table model

Clearance, each **388⁰⁰**

- Super-Brite picture tube
- Push button color adjusting
- Instant FM sound and picture
- Set and forget UHF fine tuning

Viking B & W TV French Provincial

Clearance, each **269⁹⁹**

- 23" direct vision picture tube
- Separate VHF and UHF tuners
- Rapid-on sound and picture

Viking 26" color French Provincial

Clearance, each **699⁹⁹**

- Automatic tint control
- Electronic automatic fine tuning
- Automatic color control

Viking 26" color contemporary

Clearance, each **649⁹⁹**

- Automatic tint control
- Electronic automatic fine tuning
- Automatic color control

Viking compact stereo

Clearance, each **269⁹⁹**

- AM/FM/FMS tuners
- BSR mini-deluxe record changer
- 8-track tape player
- Two 4 1/2" high compliance, full-range speakers

Viking stereo combination

Clearance, each **269⁹⁹**

- AM/FM/FMS tuners
- BSR 4-speed automatic record changer
- Two 8" and two 3 1/2" speakers

Viking 25" color console style

Clearance, each **539⁹⁹**

- Black Matrix picture tube
- Push button color adjusting
- Instant FM sound and picture

Viking AM transistor radio

Clearance, each **5⁹⁹**

- Shirt pocket size, 8 transistors
- Separate carrying case with strap
- Earphone, 2 1/4" speaker

Viking Vagabond record player

Clearance, each **14⁹⁹**

- Plays monaural and stereo records
- BSR durable 3-speed turntable
- Solid state audio amplifier

Viking 20" Color Remote Control

Clearance, each **579.99**

- Automatic tint control
- Electronic automatic fine tuning
- Automatic color control

Viking 26" Color Console Model

Clearance, each **629.99**

- Super-Brite picture tube
- Electronic automatic fine tuning
- Automatic tint and color controls

Viking 25" Color Console Model

Clearance, each **499.99**

- Black Matrix color picture tube
- Push button color adjusting
- Instant FM sound and picture

Viking 20" B & W TV Portable Model

Clearance, each **189.99**

- Hand wired, transformer powered chassis
- Separate VHF and UHF tuners
- Rapid-on picture and sound

Viking 26" Color Plus Stereo/Player

Clearance, each **849.99**

- Black Matrix picture tube
- Rapid-on picture and sound
- Two 8" speakers, two 3 1/2" tweeters
- Garrard and 4-speed stereo record changer

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Use your COME TRUE CARD
Shop early. Some models are in limited quantity.

Manufacturer's Picture Frame CLEARANCE

Reg. 6.00 to 30.00. Choose from hundreds of beautifully finished frames. Included in the selection are frames with non-glare glass, regular glass and some frames designed for original oils. Choose your favourites from this outstanding array of custom-made frames. May we suggest you bring your pictures to be framed with you.

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Personal Shopping Only

Pictures and Mirrors, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Re-Decorate With Sunworthy Wallpaper



Reg. 2.25 to 13.05. Enjoy a new look in your home with Eaton's Sunworthy "Allure" wallcoverings. It's pre-pasted... it's sale priced... and it's designed to meet the current appeal for traditional styling in home furnishings. Blended colors and classic designs make these Sunworthy wallcoverings extremely adaptable. Choose yours now at Eaton's.

Sale, roll 1⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹

Paints, Lower Main Floor

MEAT PRICE SPURS RUSTLING

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP) — Prodded by high beef prices, cattle rustling is experiencing a modern-day resurgence, authorities say.

Here in rural Marin County north of San Francisco, rustlers are reported to have stolen up to 60 beef and dairy cattle in the last six months of 1972.

Nine thefts have been reported so far this year.

"Some of the thefts are apparently part of a commercial operation and others are just to put meat on the table," said Lieut. William Johansen of the Marin sheriff's office. "In either case meat prices seem to be the basic root of it."

Rancher Boyd Steward put

up a \$1,000 reward after rustlers slaughtered two 1,600-pound Black Angus in his pasture.

"They butchered them right there and took them away in halves," Steward said.

"When you're dealing in beef that size you must have some kind of commercial outlet," observed Johansen.

SOLD TO WHOLESALERS

Some stolen cattle apparently go to wholesale dealers who in turn sell to hulk meat retailers. Others may be sold from roadside truck stands or turn up on the auction block in neighboring counties.

Thus far, there have been no arrests in Marin County but last August a man was

sentenced to a one- to 15-year term for cattle rustling in Alameda County, about 50 miles southeast of here.

Johansen believes "a uniform branding system might help curtail rustling."

"We had three suspects caught with a stolen, butchered animal," he said. "But we couldn't prove anything, because we couldn't identify it."

"Anyone bringing a butchered cow into a locker plant ought to be required to produce the hide on demand," declared Louis Blook, owner of 106 head of prime cattle.

"A law like that might put a stop to slaughtering a cow on the highway and just leaving the hide behind."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dreamers foresee a day when ocean farms will cover vast areas of the deep, and hungry multitudes will dine on whale steaks and oysters.

Then there is Frank Hoff, a biologist whose ocean farming is limited to only a few small tanks of sea bass, pompano and fresh-water shrimp.

"You've got to start somewhere," he says.

Hoff and his staff at the Florida Marine Research Laboratory here toil over the scientific molehills on which they hope commercial mountains will be built.

"There's plenty of talk about sea farming, but little

real information on how you go about doing it," Hoff says. "What we're trying to develop is the oceanic equivalent of the chicken farm — everything grown here, from the egg up."

Hoff and eight other biologists and technicians operate on an annual budget of \$76,000, including some federal government support.

The lab is working with oysters as well as shrimp, bass and pompano.

"We're about ready to try a commercial-size operation with the fresh-water shrimp," Hoff says. "The black sea bass should be ready for commercial exploitation in a couple of years."

In a hot and humid room, biologist Charles Dugan, entices shrimp to spawn, hatches the eggs, nurses the larvae through 10 months of their external skeletons and then rears the young shrimp to adulthood.

"We use light and temperature to make the shrimp spawn when we want them to," Dugan said.

In the wild, perhaps 99 per cent of the thousands of eggs spawned by each female shrimp will fall to mature.

Dugan says it has been possible in the lab to protect eggs and larvae and achieve survival rates as high as 36 per cent.

Many ocean farmers pin

their hopes on pompano, which fetch good prices but are nervous, disease-prone and hard to breed. Hoff believes it would be better to work with members of the sea bass family.

The lab has found black sea bass easy to care for and quick to grow in artificial conditions.

"The book says they don't get bigger than two pounds around here," Hoff says, "but we've got several we've pushed above four pounds."

SUCCESS WITH OYSTERS

Another experiment has become laboratory legend. Biologist Scott Willis set out to determine whether oysters

from polluted water could be harvested, fattened, detoxified and sent to market.

He ate some, and had to leave work that day suffering from "oyster's revenge."

"But we've found that you can take polluted oysters, put them in vats of running water, feed them a diet of finely-ground corn meal and they'll be marketable in about six weeks," Willis says.

"They cleanse themselves of pollutants, and the oyster becomes much fatter and firmer than those grown in the wild," he adds. "The whole operation can be run in a small area. About 4,000 oysters would be a commercially feasible crop."

Multitudes May Dine on Whale

Tan Jay and you Wonderful Women Who Work, get together at Eaton's

Wherever your busy day involves Tan Jay takes it all in stride . . . with beautiful separates in 100% textured polyester waiting for you now at Eaton's.

A. Single-breasted plaid blazer: 2 patch pockets. Red/white; navy/white; brown/white; black/white. 10 to 20. Each **30.00**

Matching cuffed plaid pants: fake fly front. Red/white; navy/white; black/white; brown/white. 10 to 20. Each **20.00**

(Not shown) plaid waistcoat: single breasted, half belt in back. Colors to match blazer. 10 to 18. Each **17.00**

B. Pin striped single breasted blazer: Contrast trim; fake front pockets. 8 to 18. Black/white; white/black. Each **30.00**

Basic pull-on pants: 1½" waistband; straight leg, no cuffs. Black, red, white, yellow, green. 10 to 18. Each **16.00**

C. Solid color single breasted blazer: Contrast trim; fake front pockets. Red/white; green/black; yellow/black; black/white; white/black. 8 to 18. Each **30.00**

Solid color pull-on pants: 1½" waistband; fake fly front; cuffed. Black, white, red, yellow, green. 8 to 20. Each **17.00**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion.

EATON'S

Store Information 382-1111

Downtown



WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Cool
Thursday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 226

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



MAINSTREET ICE RIVER greeted residents of Port Hope, Ont., after the ice heaved from Lake Ontario and crushed its way through an

automobile dealership damaging 40 cars and sweeping two of them into the lake at this community 60 miles east of Toronto.

FIGHTER IN CRASH MYSTERY

Airlines Shun France

PARIS (UPI) — A total of 33 airlines, including Air Canada and CP Air, have suspended flights across France in the wake of the collision of two Spanish jet passenger planes with the loss of 68 lives.

The move came as the Spanish press speculated that a French air force plane might have been responsible for the crash.

Defence ministry officials acknowledged that French air force fighters are flying special missions to ensure that all planes respect ground control instructions given by military technicians during a strike by civilian air controllers.

But they denied the Spanish reports.

Seventeen airlines cancelled flights across France Tuesday and 18 more cancelled flights today, virtually isolating France by air.

The main Paris airports were at a near standstill with

only TWA, Pan American, El Al and three North African airlines flying.

The cancellations followed the collision Monday of two Spanish airliners. An Iberian DC9 fell in flames, killing all 68 persons aboard. A Concorde 990 Coronado with 109 persons aboard lost 15 feet of wingtip in the collision but made a safe emergency landing at a French air base.

"It seems that a French Mystere fighter was registered missing at the same time and in the same zone as the DC9 went down," the Spanish daily Ya of Bayonne claimed.

"This information leads to one to suppose that the Iberia plane and the fighter collided and a piece of the fuselage of one of them hit the Coronado, which was flying at a much lower height."

The main mystery is concentrated on some unexpected streaks of paint of a bluish green color, which appear on

the wing of the DC9. French experts consider them strange because the Spanish Concorde has no paint of this color," the Spanish news agency, EFE, said.

A defence spokesman said the green paint was the Coronado's undercoat. He said no French Mystere fighter was missing.

Transport Minister Robert Galley, meanwhile met representatives of the civilian controllers — who stopped work 18 days ago for higher wages and the right to strike — to seek an end to the crisis.

But the striking controllers voted today to extend their stoppage through March 10. They said some of their unions said they could ensure a quick return to normal if the government withdraws the military controllers.

The unions say the strike was started by 400 workers belonging to a small Christian workers union.

PIPELINE ROUTE ON QUAKE FLAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — An earth-orbiting satellite has detected possible earthquake areas in California and in the path of the proposed Alaska oil pipeline.

The findings were among data obtained from the Earth Resources Technology Satellite ERTS and reported Tuesday at a meeting in suburban New Carrollton, Md.

Larry D. Gedney and James D. van Wormer of the University of Alaska Geophysical Institute reported finding, in photos taken by the satellite, a major earth fault that was identified as the scene of a strong earthquake in 1969.

"It bears pointing out that the site for the proposed Rampart Bridge and oil-pipeline crossing of the Yukon River is very near the Minook Creek fault if it extends to the north," they reported.

They said the proposed pipeline route also crosses two other large faults detected in the satellite photographs.

The Alaska pipeline route has been opposed by environmental groups partly on grounds that it must cross active earthquake areas, with the risk of a pipeline break and an oil spill that might contaminate waterways.

'Just A Poor, Little Company' Strikes Strand 250,000 in U.K.

Premier Barrett told the legislature Tuesday that Standard Oil Co. did not pay any corporation income tax to the province between 1965 and 1971.

During debate of industry Minister Alex Macdonald's estimates, Barrett read from a letter sent to deputy finance minister Gerry Bryson from a Standard Oil executive.

The letter confirmed that the company paid no corporation income taxes to B.C. during the six-year period because it had no taxable income for that period.

Barrett attacked the Social Credit and Liberal parties for what he called their attempts to protect "big business" and the "sanctity" of the investment dollar.

"This (Standard) is just one of those poor little poverty-stricken companies," Barrett said in a whimpering voice. "I certainly hope the minister (Macdonald) will take this poor little company into consideration in the future."

Times News Services
LONDON — British train engineers jumped the gun today, staging an impromptu rehearsal for Thursday's threatened country-wide strike and stranding 250,000 commuters in southern England.

The surprise disruption lent bitterness to last-minute talks between management and unions on Thursday's full-scale passenger train strike, but it was a minor inconvenience compared with the nation-wide walkout of 220,000 non-medical hospital workers, which hit more than 750 hospitals.

Today's partial rail strike had familiar effects. Traffic jams built up on the roads as thousands of commuters took to their cars.

All the protest actions are aimed at forcing the Conservative government to ease up on wage restraints which the unions say hit lower-paid workers the hardest.

Meanwhile, restrictions on the flow of natural gas supplies to industrial and commercial consumers continued.

Leaders of Britain's 47,000 gas workers threatened Tuesday to clamp new restrictions on manufactured gas to domestic consumers, but withheld a decision.

The restrictions are part of the gas workers' three-week campaign against government wage restraints.

Hospitals throughout the country warned of an infection risk caused by piles of unwashed linen.

"The position is deteriorating," said Kenneth Sumner, the secretary of a big Sheffield hospital. "By the end of the week it will be real chaos."

Sumner appealed to strikers to safeguard emergency services. So did officials of the Western Infirmary in Glasgow, one of the biggest in Scotland, city officials warned that all three city hospitals could close if the strike is prolonged. In hospitals everywhere officials sent home even some patients requiring surgery.

Thousands of school children are still away from schools closed when the gas strike cooled their heating systems.

Hanoi In Visit

Times News Services
OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will visit both North and South Vietnam next week, a spokesman for the minister said Tuesday night.

The visit is believed to be an attempt to give the government an on-the-spot assessment of the situation before the cabinet decides whether to withdraw the Canadian observer force of 250 men, but neither the spokesman nor Sharp offered an explanation of the visit.

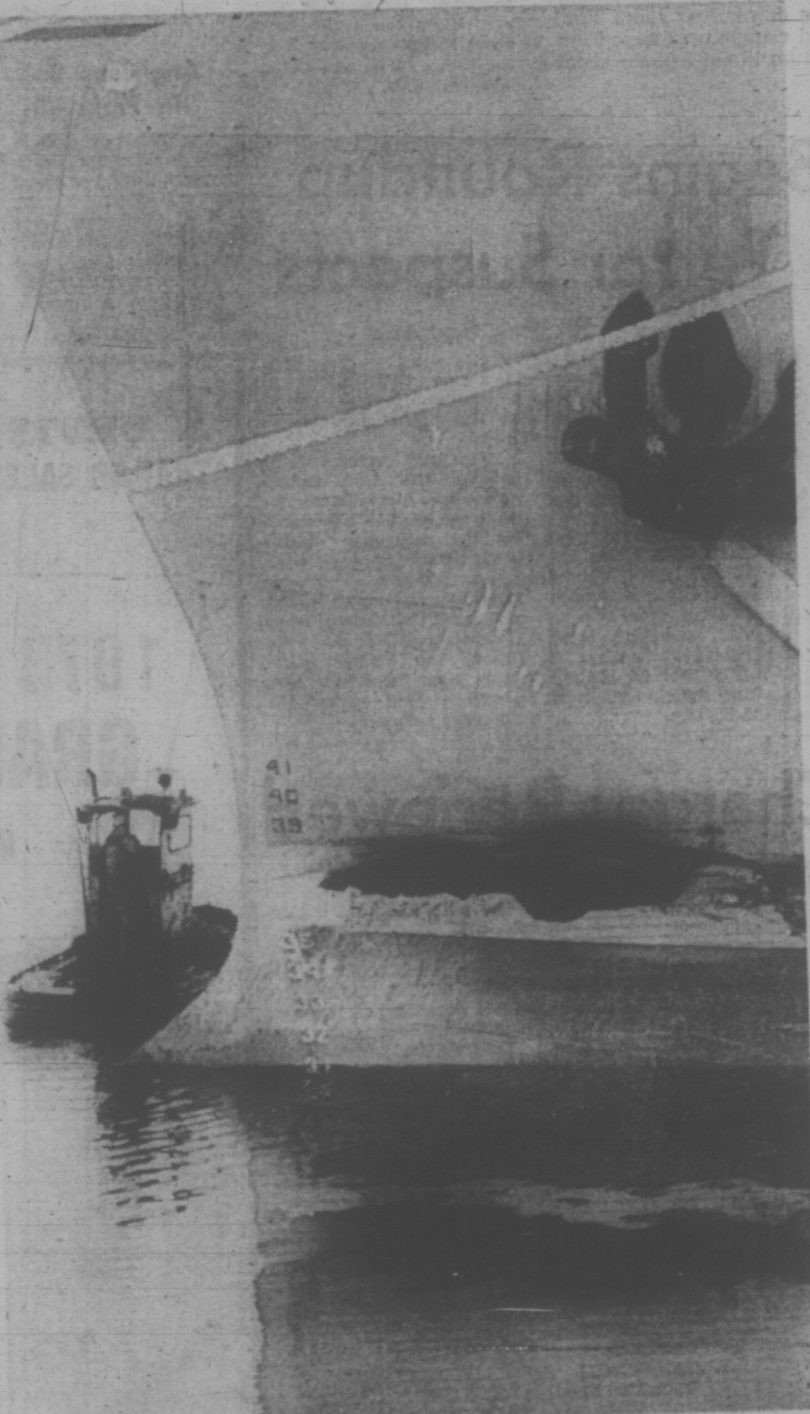
Sharp has previously expressed doubts about the successful operation of the Vietnam ceasefire commission, and Canadian participation has been assured only up to March 28.

On another matter, Sharp told the Commons Tuesday North Vietnam has not accepted Canada's offer of assistance in rebuilding its bomb-blasted economy.

Meanwhile, in Saigon, the U.S. government apparently intervened today to help settle a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners.

The dispute threatened to delay the release of the 286 Americans still held in Communist camps and threatened the U.S.-Vietnamese peace-keeping commission with collapse.

The Saigon government agreed, after an eight-day impasse, to release 6,300 military prisoners — or about one-third of the 19,734 it still holds — in the second POW exchange.



HEAD-ON COLLISION into the dock of the Crofton pulp and paper mill Tuesday netted the Norwegian freighter Bulk Promotor two deep

holes in her bow. Now at Ogden Point, repair work began on her today. Pieces of the dock are still impaled in her hull.

Unions Charge Sellout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO charged Tuesday that big United States multinational companies are undercutting the dollar abroad and that U.S. aerospace firms are selling away the U.S. edge in technology.

The charges were made at a hearing on U.S. trade problems before a Senate finance sub-committee by AFL-CIO legislative director Andrew Biemiller.

He agreed with the assertion of Senator Walter Mondale (Dem. Minn.) that currency exchange dealings by U.S. oil companies alone could undercut the dollar, reaping them a profit overseas, and another profit through higher prices of imported oil in the U.S.

Further, Biemiller quoted a West German banker as saying half the \$6 billion trade in dollars on the Frankfurt currency exchange in recent weeks came from U.S. corporate treasurers.

Biemiller said U.S. firms abroad are "putting profits ahead of patriotism."

Several U.S. multinationals have specifically denied speculation. At hearings last week a General Motors spokesman said: "We're a manufacturer, not a speculator."

The U.S. dollar firmed slightly in early bank-to-bank deals today as European foreign exchanges remained closed, awaiting international talks on the world monetary crisis.

The crisis poses a difficult and dangerous threat to the Canadian economy, Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

He told the Commons the economy has fared remarkably well so far and this could be attributed to "a good portion of luck and some good management."

McGeer, Williams In Stormy Row

An angry confrontation between Liberal MLA Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) and Resources Minister Robert Williams erupted this morning at a stormy half-hour meeting of the legislature's public accounts committee.

McGeer accused the government of doing nothing to cure the "evil disease" that afflicted the former Social Credit administration by trying to prevent elected representatives from getting all details of B.C. Hydro accounts and policies.

Williams, appearing as a director of Hydro, retorted that he wasn't going to take that kind of "grandstanding" from a member of the opposition when the government has already pledged its determination not to make Hydro a "political football and is doing much to right the wrongs of its predecessor."

The argument arose over non-appearance before the committee of Hydro chairman David Case-Beggs. The committee had earlier requested the Crown corporation to send the chairman and any staff considered necessary to help him answer queries on Hydro's accounts for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1972.

Williams explained that Case-Beggs was unable to be present as he was out of the province.

In any case, Williams said, both Hydro and B.C. Railway accounts are under scrutiny at the present time and a report is to be presented to Finance Minister Dave Barrett.

He said the government wants to set a basic policy with regard to Crown agencies and their relationship to

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Barbed Wire at the Polls

BELFAST (UPI) — Barbed wire barricades, machine-gun nests and battle-equipped troops today guarded polling stations where a million voters will ballot Thursday in a historic referendum.

The tight security underscored the hazards of voting in the violence-charged atmosphere that included another murder Tuesday — the sniper slaying of a British soldier.

The man, guardsman Anton Brown, 22, was the 10th soldier to die this year in Northern Ireland.

In the referendum Thursday, voters will put on record their preference for the political future of Northern Ireland.

Each voter will be asked to answer two questions:

Do you want Northern Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom?

Do you want Northern Ireland to be joined with the Republic of Ireland, outside the United Kingdom?

It is the first time in Northern Ireland's history such questions are being asked in the direct form of a plebiscite, although they have been inherent in every general election since 1921.

The outcome is not considered in doubt.

Leaders of the Protestant majority, which traditionally favors union with Britain, have asked their followers to give it full support.

Spokesmen for the Catholic minority, about one-third of Northern Ireland's 1½ million population, have urged a total boycott of the referendum.

The poll itself had a controversial background. It was promised by British Premier Edward Heath last March when he suspended parliament in Belfast and imposed direct rule.

It was intended to reassure the Protestant majority that the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic would remain as long as the majority wished it to stay.

Protestant extremists in the Ulster Defence Association said they would resist with force any attempt to point the province toward unity with Eire.

On the other hand, the illegal IRA warned it will step up its campaign of shooting and bombing until the British government makes a statement on eventual Irish unity.

The British army hopes to hold the peace until political leaders on both sides work out a compromise.

Tory Attack On Griits Falls Short

OTTAWA (CP) — Another Progressive Conservative assault on the minority Liberal government failed Tuesday night in the Commons thanks to support from the New Democrats and most Social Credit MPs.

A carefully-framed Conservative motion on government policies was designed to embarrass the NDP in its continuous support of the Liberals.

The motion was defeated 147 to 108.

Paul Hellyer (PC-Toronto Trinity) speaking before the vote, called on the NDP — the "big bad wolf in sheep's clothing" — to give a puff with the Conservatives to blow down the government. He drew hoots and catcalls.

CONVICTS RIOT IN MILLHAVEN

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prison officials today entered a cell-block in Millhaven maximum security institution where 29 prisoners rioted during the night and authorities reported the area was peaceful.

The officials were assessing damage in the block, but there was no immediate announcement of the extent of the damage.

Earlier today, prisoners had been wandering about the cell-block without guards having entered this section.

"There are no hostages and no injuries to either guards or inmates," said Mel Willard, assistant Millhaven warden.

The inmates smashed

through some cement-block walls between the cells and probably have broken up chairs and tables. We really haven't been in there to assess the extent of the damage."

The disturbance occurred in a single range of the institution which houses 380 convicts.

"The prisoners have been on a sit-down strike for the last nine days, refusing to go to work or attend classes."

Although prison officials have declined to say the cause of the sit-down, the strike has been in apparent protest over withdrawal of some prisoner privileges as the result of a mass escape by 14 convicts last July.



jack
scott

\$4.15 for the First 30, 80 Cents for the Second

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

Item: A brief and bewildering expedition today into the pharmaceutical world and the high cost of prescription drugs and if ever there was a need for consumer education this, surely, is it.

Take the case, for example, of a reader who has a skin problem. His doctor gives him a prescription for a certain kind of pill that, taken daily, keeps the problem under control. Regularly, once each month, he goes to his friendly neighborhood pharmacy to have the prescription filled. On each occasion he orders 30 capsules. On each occasion he pays \$4.15.

One day, just out of curiosity, he asks the druggist what the charge would be if he ordered 60 capsules instead of his usual 30. Why, says the druggist in that case the cost would be \$4.95. In other words, the first 30 will cost him \$4.15 and the second 30 will cost him just 80 cents.

Checking this out with the city's largest pharmacy I find that this is, indeed, the way it works. The explanation, it seems, is that the druggist has a standard "dispensing fee" of \$2.35 which is charged on each occasion that a prescription is filled or re-filled. That has been the practice for the past four years, the original intent being to cut the cost of the more exotic, higher-priced drugs.

A spokesman for this particular pharmacy claims that the buying public is well aware of this method, but in a quick check of 10 men and women who have had prescriptions filled in the last year I found not a single one who realized that there was a substantial saving to be had by ordering in quantity.

The system, it seems to me, is particularly unfair to the person of moderate means who buys his prescription drugs from month to month or even week to week to keep within a budget.

Seems to me it should be the joint responsibility of the druggist and the doctor to inform the customer and the patient that this is the way the system works.

★ ★ ★

Item: The rumors persist that Pierre Berton, the one-man communications industry, is waiting in the wings to be drafted as the next leader of the New Democratic Party, a story that seems to have begun with the visit in these parts of his publisher, Jack McClelland.

Seemed so out of character for a man who, if he really wanted it, would be out actively campaigning, that I put the question directly to Berton whose reply was characteristically straightforward:

"Yes, I know McClelland is going around the country demanding that I be Prime Minister and embarrassing me in more ways than one, but I have no intention of getting into politics.

"I've been asked to run by all three parties on more than one occasion, which tells you something of the state of political philosophy in this country.

"I do not ever intend to run for politics. I would not accept a draft from the NDP. I'm a writer not a politician and wouldn't enjoy being a politician. I don't think the NDP can form a government without support from Quebec or the Maritimes, but that would have nothing to do with whether or not I wanted to run as leader. I intend to stick to my own last which is writing books and appearing on television. That's what I'm best at. I've never been a member of a political party and don't intend to become one."

So much for that rumor.

★ ★ ★

Item: Back today from a week's voluntary exile in the blessed quiet of a Salt Spring Island beach and I marvelled again, as I have before, at the healing qualities of silence.

We live with noise so constantly, so unquestioningly, that it comes as something of a shock to the nervous system to find yourself suddenly through a sound barrier into a zone of unblemished stillness. At night, particularly, this silence is so unexpected that you find yourself straining to hear some recognizable sound as a point of orientation.

Like the effects of jet lag, it takes about 48 hours to adjust. The result then is a fast recuperation of that part of the brain that's normally working over-time to screen out extraneous noise. I now believe that the restful effect of the country is entirely a matter of relieving that weary filter of the mind. Certainly for a man who works in the clutter of a newspaper city room it is a profound experience.

This all-too-brief respite was notable, too, for its reminder of the enormous power of nature. It had been nearly two years ago that we last hacked back the thrusting growth of the forest. Now we found that it had not merely revived, but re-doubled itself; that, indeed, alder, fir, cedar and maple were threatening to engulf the place.

In the field where we once had a vegetable garden the broom, said to have been imported originally from Scotland, had taken over, taller than I, and had to be assaulted physically with mattock and machete. It is evil stuff, though beautiful when it is in flower.

A Douglas fir that our daughter Jill had planted, as a six-inch seedling, when she was in the first grade, was now more than 20 feet high, clearly intent on being the largest tree in the whole world.

MacLaurin Report 'Biased'

By SUSAN RUTIAN
Times Staff

The MacLaurin report on academic development at the University of Victoria was biased against the Humanities, says a committee of the UVic Faculty Association.

The association's academic and professional affairs committee has prepared a written reaction to the MacLaurin report which will be presented at a faculty association meeting Friday for approval or amendment.

The committee felt that "the report is in various ways slanted away from the Humanities to various other areas of study," said association president Dr. John Greene.

"It's mainly that we felt that the thing (the MacLaurin report) was very badly put together," Greene said.

The faculty committee's statement says: "It is possible that such a bias is unavoidable by the (academic development) committee which so thoroughly under-represents the Humanities."

No member of the six-man MacLaurin commission on academic development could claim the Humanities as his area of study, the committee says.

The "broad spectrum of the university community" that the commission claimed to be drawn from was not nearly broad enough, it adds.

The commission, headed by academic vice-president Dr.

Donald MacLaurin, was appointed a year ago by UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar to report to him on academic affairs.

Another commission, headed by dean of graduate studies Dr. Stephen Jennings, was appointed at the same time to study academic governance.

The MacLaurin report was released in December and has been under study by different university groups since then.

The faculty committee is concerned that establishment of professional schools — law, administration, nursing, optometry — recommended by the MacLaurin report, will hurt existing academic programs, said Greene.

"There's a considerable

amount of fear that... the only way that such a school can be implemented will be by chopping great pieces out of established areas of study, such as the arts and sciences," he said.

The committee states: "If it is made an explicit part of this university's policy that its raison d'être significantly depends upon predicting, detecting and servicing professional supply and demand, then we probably make a bad bargain."

It criticizes many specific recommendations of the MacLaurin report, among them the recommendation that all modern language departments on campus be amalgamated into one department.

This recommendation "risks the deterioration of standards in the languages," it says.

The danger of a combined language department, it says, is that a faculty member may be hired to teach French, and may then be asked to give one course in Spanish, which is not his main area of study.

The commission says there is inconsistency between two goals outlined by the MacLaurin report — to keep UVic a relatively small university, and to have academic offerings for the broadest possible spectrum of the whole community.

"It continues to be unclear whether the university could consistently create, for exam-



GREENE
... had bargain

ple, a faculty of law or a school of nursing, without requiring significant new growth or the attrition of existing programmes."

The faculty association's comments will be sent to Dr. Farquhar.

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SECOND SECTION

Bank Robber Lambastes Parole System

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

A 26-year-old man who today admitted robbing a Victoria bank, levelled a blistering attack on the parole system.

Brian John Copeland told Judge William Ostler in provincial court he couldn't understand how "they put a baby raper in for five years and released him after two" yet refused his own bid for parole.

Copeland said parole had passed him by despite his efforts to rehabilitate himself, adding: "If that's justice, I pass."

"I need more time to think about this," said Judge Ostler as he remanded Copeland to the afternoon session for sentencing.

Copeland pleaded guilty Monday to the \$3,500 armed holdup at the Mayfair shopping plaza branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

He was arrested two days later in a North Vancouver motel. Most of the stolen money, in cash or goods bought by the accused, has been recovered in co-operation with the holdup man, Detective Lou Truesdale told the court today.

Copeland, who escaped from Collins Bay medium security penitentiary last November while serving 16½ years on charges of robbery, theft and escaping lawful custody, told the court his first robbery, in Toronto, was "a lack with a bunch of kids."

When he was sentenced to 10 years in March 1968, however, he "realized it wasn't a game."

Nine months later, Copeland escaped from jail and decided "to take it out on everybody, robbing banks across Canada."

Recaptured, Copeland tried to settle down to rehabilitation himself. "I took a barber's stylist course, got a sheet metal worker's certificate."

After serving four years of his sentence, he told the court he hoped for parole.

A Miss Lynch (a parole board official) met Copeland at the prison where he was serving his sentence.

"From her tone of voice, she seemed to be saying, 'Tell you what son, be a good boy and one day we'll let you out,'" he said.

Copeland-escaped again, on Nov. 1.

The man told the court that since his escape he had managed to work for some time, but it became difficult without a social insurance number. With debts accumulating, he said there was no other way to keep going, other than by returning to robbery.

"If people like Miss Lynch weren't on the Parole Board, we'd be a lot better off," he added.

Ostler suggested that Copeland thought he was ready for parole too early, and pointed out that the man's sentences were long ones — and for serious crimes of violence.

"I'm not the kind of person who would hurt anybody," said the accused, who claimed that a loaded .22 rifle found when he was picked up in North Vancouver was intended "to blow my own brains out."

Rezoning Hearing Thursday

A new public hearing will be conducted at Victoria city council's regular meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday concerning rezoning of a property at Simcoe and Menzies in James Bay.

Yennadon Holdings Ltd. wants to replace existing stores on the west side of Menzies with new stores, but the site is zoned for highrise apartment buildings.

J. A. Mace, president of Bay Village Shopping Centre which is proposed for an adjacent site, has opposed the rezoning and succeeded in overturning through the courts a 1971 rezoning approval by city council.

Counsel for Mace argued successfully that a spokesman for Yennadon had been allowed to speak to council after the 1971 public hearing was over, without rebuttal from Mace.

HERRING BOAT SINKS

The 70-foot Vancouver seiner Great Northern III with a full load of herring aboard sank at 4:30 a.m. today in Sidney Channel, 100 yards east of the wharf on James Island.

A spokesman for her owners, Francis Miller and Co. Ltd., said arrangements are under way to have the vessel raised.

A fisheries official said the boat had been working off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"She began taking on water at 4 p.m., Tuesday," he said, "but went on past Victoria anyhow."

He said the ship was lying on a steep shelf and completely submerged.

The fisheries patrol vessel Laurier, based at Ganges on Salt Spring Island, received the alert at 1 a.m.

She went to the help of the Great Northern III and put two pumps aboard, her own and another borrowed from a nearby tug.

"But she was too far gone by then," the fisheries official said, "to save her."

The boat is believed to have had six men aboard at the time of the incident.

Her skipper, Alfredo Carr of Vancouver and his crew put a skiff over the side and were taken aboard another of the company's seiners, Great Northern VIII.

Before they left their ship, the official said the fishermen hoisted the seine over the side in order to lighten the ship.

The Laurier stayed in the area until daylight in order to retrieve the net.



THREE'S COMPANY when the sun and the crocuses are out in Beacon Hill Park and there are ships to watch passing by. Maybe you can

tiptoe through the tulips, but with thick clusters of crocuses, it's best to walk around and preserve the beauty. (Bill Halkett photo.)

MLAs Squirmed When Heat Was On



YOUNG

Monday's experimental telecast of the first question period was a success, members of the special legislative committee on television broadcasting decided today.

But the lights were a little bright and it was very hot. "And that was only for a few minutes," said Harold Steves. "What would it be like all afternoon?"

Television cameras were permitted in the legislature chamber Monday to record the first-ever question period in the provincial house. A question period, when backbenchers can direct questions

to cabinet ministers, has long been a feature of the federal Parliament.

Robert McClelland (ISC-Langley) said the TV cameras did not bother him but the lights did.

"I couldn't see the public gallery," added Phyllis Young (NDP-Little Mountain). "It was very dark in there after the (TV) lights went out."

McClelland said the key problem the committee must deal with is how to have cameras and lights in the chamber "without upsetting the decorum of the house."

The committee also discussed the possibility of re-equipping the air conditioning system to overcome the heat of the TV lights.

The committee voted to invite Maurice Chazottes, provincial chief of Hansard, to seek expert advice on placement of TV cameras and to appear before a future meeting of the committee with recommendations.

The committee planned to discuss the possibility of remote control TV cameras as perhaps being less obtrusive than manned cameras.

In addition, the committee voted to send two men to Minneapolis on Friday to investigate TV lighting of the Minnesota legislative chamber.

The two men are John Hall, the public works department senior electrical engineer and Al Hodgson, architect.

The Minnesota legislature will be open on Saturday to permit them to inspect it.

The committee also voted to have a weekend seminar on cablevision and educational TV to discuss new developments in the field. No date was set.

Public 'Brainwashed' Into Telling Too Much: Panel

People are being brainwashed into giving too much information about themselves every time they fill out an application form, a panel on invasion of privacy agreed Tuesday night.

The panel, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Consumer Association of Canada, covered all the aspects of privacy from traffic ticket information requested by police to a recommendation that mass technological data systems be government-controlled.

"We should ask ourselves who really needs to know all

this information and be quite prepared not to give it," suggested Garth Homer, one of the panel's resource persons.

"Even when filling out job application forms," the executive director of Community Council of Greater Victoria said, "we should be prepared not to give certain information."

Another panel member, Douglas Gray, a lawyer, said individuals should have the right to limit "to some extent the information that is taken about us."

A representative of the CAC, Mrs. Leota Mace, who spoke as a consumer, warned the audience that modern systems of data compiling and dissemination are "a real threat to privacy."

"We should all become knowledgeable about the phases of these systems, and ask the government to bring about legislative control."

Computers are controlled by people and that's the main danger, she said.

"The people who feed into and take out information from a computer are unskilled

people who lack discrimination and sensitivity," she said.

"Where we can't get co-operative control measures from industries, involved, we must ask for provincial government control."

Another panelist felt control should not be placed in the hands of the province.

W. D. Tindall, executive director of the Better Business Bureau, said "I have to be suspect of the capabilities of provincial government when today it takes information when a car is licensed

and sells it to private companies as mailing lists."

"It's ludicrous on the one hand to expect them to provide protection and on the other let this happen," he said.

"I'm not being critical of any particular government... but I think it should be a federal matter."

"Invasion of privacy," he said, "is probably a necessary evil. The benefits outweigh the deficits now."

A former member of the police force, John Post, now a staff member of Camosun College, agreed.

He spoke of the memory bank computers police are collectively using across Canada for information on police suspects.

"It's only a help in assisting them, rather than a hindrance. But I'm not suggesting that it cannot eventually be used to a disadvantage."

He warned the audience against giving too much information to police.

"One critical area is the field of traffic," he said. "Whereas before we just had a traffic ticket pad, now we have all kinds of documents,

that have to be filled out and were designed by the bureaucracy. We have to carry a briefcase."

He said policemen "are used to gather information that's going somewhere."

He told the audience not to answer if their occupation is asked, after a traffic violation.

"Occupation has nothing to do with doing 45 m.p.h. in a 30 zone."

"And if you're stopped, you better not be in a hurry, because it'll take 20 minutes to fill out the forms."

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Cool
Thursday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 226

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FIGHTER IN CRASH MYSTERY

Airlines Shun France



MAINSTREET ICE RIVER greeted residents of Port Hope, Ont., after the ice heaved from Lake Ontario and crushed its way through an

automobile dealership damaging 40 cars and sweeping two of them into the lake at this community 60 miles east of Toronto.

PARIS (UPI) — A total of 35 airlines, including Air Canada and CP Air, have suspended flights across France in the wake of the collision of two Spanish jet passenger planes with the loss of 68 lives.

The move came as the Spanish press speculated that a French air force plane might have been responsible for the crash.

Defence ministry officials acknowledged that French air force fighters are flying special missions to ensure that all planes respect ground control instructions given by military technicians during a strike by civilian air controllers.

But they denied the Spanish reports.

Seventeen airlines cancelled flights across France Tuesday and 18 more cancelled flights today, virtually isolating France by air.

The main Paris airports were at a near standstill with

only TWA, Pan American, El Al and three North African airlines flying.

The cancellations followed the collision Monday of two Spanish airliners. An Iberian DC9 fell in flames, killing all 68 persons aboard. A Convair 990 Coronado with 109 persons aboard lost 15 feet of wingtip in the collision but made a safe emergency landing at a French air base.

"It seems that a French Mystere fighter was registered missing at the same time and in the same zone as the DC9 went down," the Spanish daily Ya of Bayonne claimed.

"This information leads to one to suppose that the Iberia plane and the fighter collided and a piece of the fuselage of one of them hit the Coronado, which was flying at a much lower height."

"The main mystery is concentrated on some unexpected streaks of paint of a blueish green color, which appear on

the wing of the DC9. French experts consider them strange because the Spanish Convair Coronado has no paint of this color," the Spanish news agency, EFE, said.

A defence spokesman said the green paint was the Coronado's undercoat. He said no French Mystere fighter was missing.

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Strikes Strand 250,000 in U.K.

Premier Barrett told the legislature Tuesday that Standard Oil Co. did not pay any corporation income tax to the province between 1965 and 1971.

During debate on Industry Minister Alex Macdonald's estimates, Barrett read from a letter sent to deputy finance minister Gerry Bryson from a Standard Oil executive.

The letter confirmed that the company paid no corporation income taxes to B.C. during the six-year period because it had no taxable income for that period.

Barrett attacked the Social Credit and Liberal parties for what he called their attempts to protect "big business" and the "sanctity" of the investment dollar.

"This (Standard) is just one of those poor little 'poverty-stricken' companies," Barrett said in a whimpering voice. "I certainly hope the minister (Macdonald) will take this poor little company into consideration in the future."

Times News Services LONDON — British train engineers jumped the gun today, staging an impromptu rehearsal for Thursday's threatened country-wide strike and stranding 250,000 commuters in southern England.

The surprise disruption lent bitterness to last-minute talks between management and unions on Thursday's full-scale passenger train strike, but it was a minor inconvenience compared with the nation-wide walkout of 220,000 non-medical hospital workers, which hit more than 750 hospitals.

Today's partial rail strike had familiar effects. Traffic jams built up on the roads as thousands of commuters took to their cars.

All the protest actions are aimed at forcing the Conservative government to ease up on wage restraints which the unions say hit lower-paid workers the hardest.

Meanwhile, restrictions on the flow of natural gas supplies to industrial and commercial consumers continued.

Leaders of Britain's 47,000 gas workers threatened Tuesday to clamp new restrictions on manufactured gas to domestic consumers, but withheld a decision.

The restrictions are part of the gas workers' three-week campaign against government wage restraints.

Hospitals throughout the country warned of an infection risk caused by piles of unwashed linen.

"The position is deteriorating," said Kenneth Sumner, the secretary of a big Sheffield hospital. "By the end of the week it will be real chaos."

Sumner appealed to strikers to safeguard emergency services. So did officials of the Western Infirmary in Glasgow, one of the biggest in Scotland. City officials warned that all three city hospitals could close if the strike is prolonged. In hospitals everywhere officials sent home even some patients requiring surgery.

Thousands of school children are still away from schools closed when the gas strike cooled their heating systems.

Hanoi In Visit

Times News Services OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will visit both North and South Vietnam next week, a spokesman for the minister said Tuesday night.

The visit is believed to be an attempt to give the government an on-the-spot assessment of the situation before the cabinet decides whether to withdraw the Canadian observer force of 290 men, but neither the spokesman nor Sharp offered an explanation of the visit.

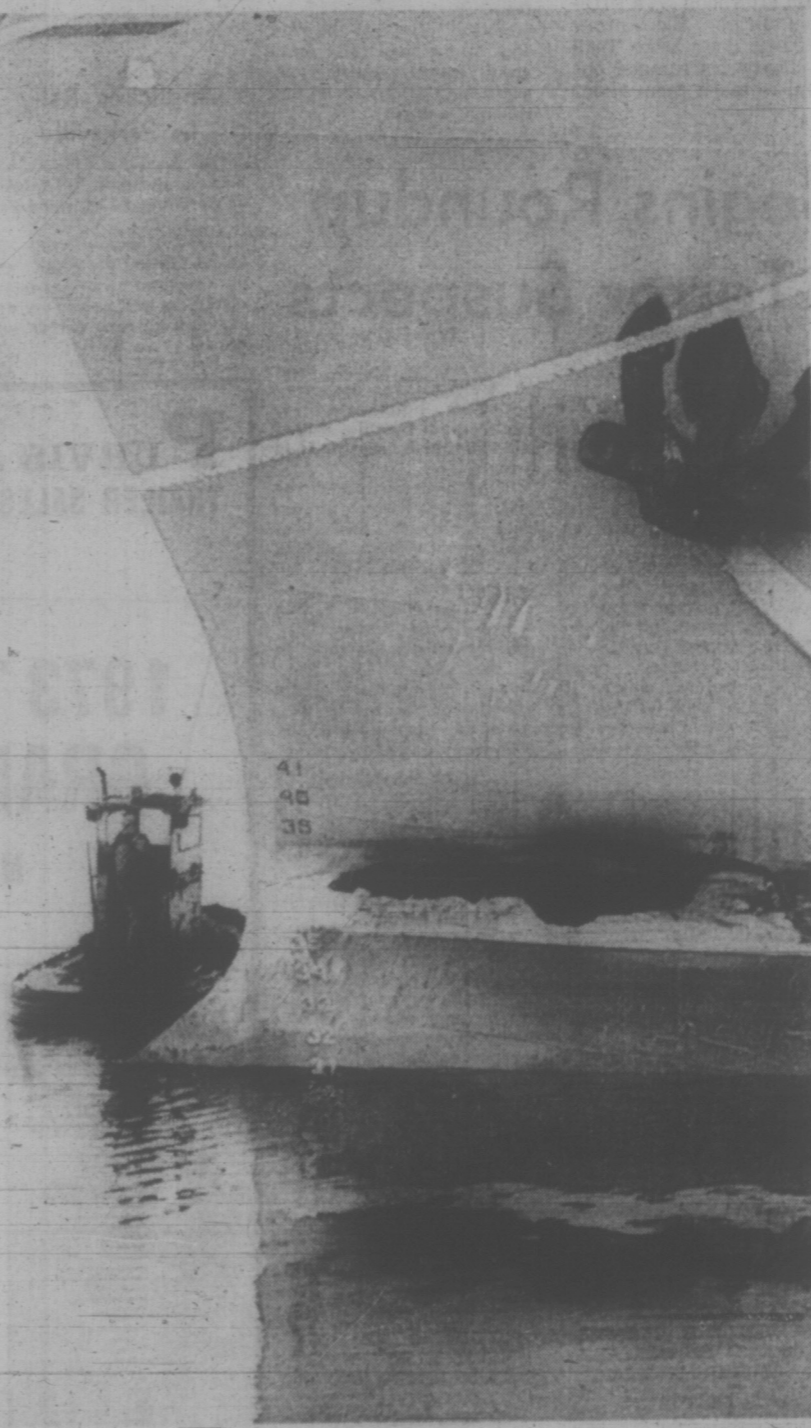
Sharp has previously expressed doubts about the successful operation of the Vietnam ceasefire commission, and Canadian participation has been assured only up to March 28.

On another matter, Sharp told the Commons Tuesday North Vietnam has not accepted Canada's offer of assistance in rebuilding its bomb-blasted economy.

Meanwhile, in Saigon, the U.S. government apparently intervened today to help settle a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners.

The dispute threatened to delay the release of the 286 Americans still held in Communist camps and threatened the U.S.-Vietnamese peace-keeping commission with collapse.

The Saigon government agreed, after an eight-day impasse, to release 6,300 military prisoners — or about one-third of the 19,734 it still holds — in the second POW exchange.



HEAD-ON COLLISION into the dock of the Crofton pulp and paper mill Tuesday netted the Norwegian freighter Bulk Promotor two deep

holes in her bow. Now at Ogden Point, repair work began on her today. Pieces of the dock are still impaled in her hull.

McGeer, Williams In Stormy Row

An angry confrontation between Liberal M.L.A. Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) and Resources Minister Robert Williams erupted this morning at a stormy half-hour meeting of the legislature's public accounts committee.

McGeer accused the government of doing nothing to cure the "evil disease" that afflicted the former Social Credit administration by trying to prevent elected representatives from getting all details of B.C. Hydro accounts and policies.

Williams, appearing as a director of Hydro, retorted that he wasn't going to take that kind of "grandstanding" from a member of the opposition when the government has already pledged its determination not to make Hydro a "political football and is doing much to right the wrongs of its predecessor.

The argument arose over non-appearance before the committee of Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs. The committee had earlier requested the Crown corporation to send the chairman and any staff considered necessary to help him answer queries on Hydro's accounts for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1972.

Williams explained that Cass-Beggs was unable to be present as he was out of the province.

In any case, Williams said, both Hydro and B.C. Railway accounts are under scrutiny at the present time and a report is to be presented to Finance Minister Dave Barrett.

He said the government wants to set a basic policy with regard to Crown agencies and their relationship to the province.

Continued on Page 2

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 7 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

Industrials	Close	Change
EDP	.63	+0.04
Cornet	3.30	+0.05
Abitibi	11.25	-12 1/2
Oils		
Monterey A	.52	
Stamco	.78	+0.03
Williams Cr. G'd	.25	+0.01
Mines		
Leamco	.82	
Metco	.51	-0.04
Adonis	1.02	+0.04
New Private	.29	-0.02
Highland Cr.	.22 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Pasco	.76	+0.02
Kenned	1.55	+0.05
Pattinson	.79	+0.02

Barbed Wire at the Polls

BELFAST (UPI) — Barbed wire barricades, machine-gun nests and battle-equipped troops today guarded polling stations where a million voters will ballot Thursday in a historic referendum.

The tight security underscored the hazards of voting in the violence-charged atmosphere that included another murder Tuesday — the sniper slaying of a British soldier.

The man, guardsman Anton Brown, 22, was the 10th soldier to die this year in Northern Ireland.

In the referendum Thursday, voters will put on record their preference for the political future of Northern Ireland.

Each voter will be asked to answer two questions:

Do you want Northern Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom?

Do you want Northern Ireland to be joined with the Republic of Ireland, outside the United Kingdom?

It is the first time in Northern Ireland's history such questions are being asked in the direct form of a plebiscite, although they have been inherent in every general election since 1921.

The outcome is not considered in doubt. Leaders of the Protestant majority, which traditionally favors union with Britain, have asked their followers to give it full support.

Spokesmen for the Catholic minority, about one-third of Northern Ireland's 1.1 million population, have urged a total boycott of the referendum.

The poll itself had a controversial background. It was promised by British Premier Edward Heath last March when he suspended parliament in Belfast and imposed direct rule.

It was intended to reassure the Protestant majority that the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic would remain as long as the majority wished it to stay.

Protestant extremists in the Ulster Defence Association said they would resist with force any attempt to point the province toward unity with Eire.

On the other hand, the illegal IRA warned it will step up its campaign of shooting and bombing until the British government makes a statement on eventual Irish unity.

The British army hopes to hold the peace until political leaders on both sides work out a compromise.

Tory Attack On Grits Falls Short

OTTAWA (CP) — Another Progressive Conservative assault on the minority Liberal government failed Tuesday night in the Commons thanks to support from the New Democrats and most Social Credit MPs.

A carefully-framed Conservative motion on government policies was designed to embarrass the NDP in its continuous support of the Liberals.

The motion was defeated 147 to 108.

Paul Hellyer (PC-Toronto Trinity) speaking before the vote, called on the NDP — the "big bad wolf in sheep's clothing" — to give a puff of the Conservatives to blow down the government. He drew hoots and catcalls.

CONVICTS RIOT IN MILLHAVEN

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prison officials today entered a cell-block in Millhaven maximum security institution where 20 prisoners rioted during the night and authorities reported the area was peaceful.

The officials were assessing damage in the block, but there was no immediate announcement of the extent of the damage.

Earlier today, prisoners had been wandering about the cell-block without guards having entered this section.

"There are no hostages and no injuries to either guards or inmates," said Mel Willard, assistant Millhaven warden. "The inmates smashed

through some cement-block walls between the cells and probably have broken up chairs and tables. We really haven't been in there to assess the extent of the damage."

The disturbance occurred in a single range of the institution which houses 380 convicts.

The prisoners have been on a sit-down strike for the last nine days, refusing to go to work or attend classes.

Although prison officials have declined to say the cause of the sit-down, the strike has been in apparent protest over withdrawal of some prisoner privileges as the result of a mass escape by 14 convicts last July.

